See "BRINGING UP FATHER" and "TILLIE THE TOILER" in Today's Comic Section

TEN SECTIONS
100 PAGES

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7 DIE, 5 HURT IN PLANE CRASH

Today

M'Adoo's Five Words.
Self-Loading Truck.
The Maharajah Buys.
When Gold Gets Scarce.
—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

Copyright, 1927.

W. G. M'ADOO has retired from the 1928 Presidential race in a letter to George F. Milton, publisher of the Chattanooga Times.

He says: "I prefer to stand aside," putting those five words next to President Coolidge's six: "I do not choose to run."

He retires for the sake of harmony, and will help to nominate the "right man."

WHILE the public read the McAdoo statement in the evening newspapers Gov. Smith of New York got the news at luncheon with Mr. J. E. Widener, who had invited him to see the Belmont race track for the first time. Herbert Swope brought the McAdoo news. Mr. Bernard Baruch, who was there, seemed to have heard of it.

AMERICAN automobile men will be interested in a new French motor truck that picks up its own load, slings it under the chassis and rolls away, dropping it where wanted, by simply letting it down.

THE chassis and motor are raised seven feet above the ground, giving a clearance of five feet under the framework, four legs carrying the wheels. The truck runs over the load, raised a few inches above ground, four right-angled plates on ratchets reach under the load, which is lifted by engine power.

MACK Truck, White Truck, Republic Truck, General Motors and Ford, about to market a heavy-duty truck, will be interested in this French idea. It will simplify and cheapen transportation of iron beams, lumber and white paper rolls, saving the rolls from destructive bumping.

THE Indian polo-playing prince, Maharajah of Ratlam, Asiatic potentate and British subject, sailed away home yesterday, taking with him a number of American automobiles, including two from a showroom at the corner of Park avenue and Fifty-seventh street in New York City.

That corner, within 10 years, will be the greatest retail corner in the world—merchants and real estaters, make a note of it.

The Indian princes are not interested in *swaraj*, the Hindu word for home rule.

IF the Hindus had home rule, fierce tribes from the north would soon pounce down, kill off most of them, make slaves of the rest. The British raj suits Indian princes that retain power of life and death over their subjects and power to tax them to death, with Britain's power holding off the fierce Afghans and all the savage tribes of Muslims.

PROF. EDLE, of Chicago University, says there will be a shortage of gold in 1935, and prices will fall, because gold will be worth more, and other articles, necessarily, worth less—their value being reckoned in gold.

BUT you need not hoard gold pieces or gold certificates. Recently you were told that there would soon be a great shortage of oil. And now there is so much oil that men hardly know what to do with it. And a method of detecting the presence of oil by measuring the speed of sound waves through earth and air promises to make the oil supply even greater.

JUST as gold begins to get very scarce some one will discover a cheap way to get the gold that is in every quart of sea water. If that could be extracted cheaply gold would cost much less than silver. But don't invest in any patent to get gold from sea water.

NATURE is kinder to lower animals. Take away a cow's new-born calf, mix it with 100 other calves of the same age, size and color. The mother will find her own calf, take it and nurse it. And she would do that, even if you painted her calf bright blue.

However, the cow forgets her child in less than a year. Human mothers don't do that.

LEVINE'S plane refused to leave the ground yesterday for his intended hop from London to India. The load of fuel, sufficient for 60 hours' flying, seems to have been too much for it.

THE Princess Xenia started from Ireland for America with MacIntosh as pilot, but landed at the mouth of the Shannon, after fighting head winds for four hours. No casualties, fortunately. A 40-mile head wind makes progress impossible.

THOSE who believe that Providence favors certain nations above others will note with satisfaction that it is much easier to fly from America to Europe than from Europe to America.

That would be important in case of war.

Candidates Carry Battle to Final Days

JUDGE CONTEST WITH 18 ASKING FOR NINE JOBS IS HECTIC FIGHT

McGovern-Woodside Struggle for Controller and Kenna Revolt Hold Future Threat.

Patterson, Martin and Gray, Racing Against Judicial Slate, Obtain Wide Support.

Three major contests hold the spotlight as about 200,000 Allegheny county voters prepare to go to the polls at the primary election Tuesday.

The feature battle of the day is for the Republican nominations for the nine places on the Common Pleas bench. There are 18 candidates in this contest, two of those whose names appear on the ballot having withdrawn recently.

Another fight that has aroused interest is that between Controller C. C. McGovern, seeking to succeed himself, and Robert G. Woodside for the Republican nomination for that position.

The only contest in the Democratic primary is for the two commissioner nominations, with W. K. Hodgkinson and John P. Bracken, independents, battling Commissioner James Houlihen and P. F. Brennan, who have the support of the Guffey-Lawrence organization.

In Pittsburgh hot aldermanic contests in nine wards and bitter constable battles in four others, with ward control as the real prize in each case, have taken attention from the major contests as well as materially increased the registration above the expected figure.

These local battles are not confined to Pittsburgh. Hundreds of candidates are in the field for municipal positions in McKeesport, Duquesne, Clairton, the boroughs and the townships. Outside of Pittsburgh there are scores of hot fights for constable.

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Seven.)

Drops Divorce Suit, In Court 3 Years

After his divorce proceedings had been in court three years, James Giles, of Port Vue, who had sued his wife, Blanche T. Giles, for divorce on the grounds of desertion, went into Common Pleas Court Saturday, and through his counsel, J. T. Calhoun, of McKeesport, withdrew the proceedings.

Giles, it was explained by Attorney Calhoun, has been ill for sometime and he did not wish to go through with the proceedings and withdrew them at his own cost. Mrs. Giles was represented by Howard T. Jones.

Ohio Pastor Resigns To Take New Duties

MORRISTOWN, O., Sept. 17.—The Rev. W. W. Gans today announced his resignation as pastor of the Morristown Presbyterian Church. He has accepted a call to a group of churches near East Liverpool.

Classes Levine As Lion-Hearted Hero of Aviation

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.

"DOC" KINCAIDE, motor expert, returning from Europe today, described Charles A. Levine as one of the most courageous men he knows.

It was with great difficulty, he said, that he dissuaded Levine from attempting a return transatlantic flight when the attempt would have been suicidal.

"Levine begged Drouhin three times to make the flight," said Kincaide. "Each time Drouhin said the weather was too bad."

Kincaide tuned up the motors of the three planes to fly from New York to Europe this summer, then followed Commander Byrd to France by steamer to tune up the motors of his plane for a possible return flight.

Beats Up Hubby

PACKS WALLOP—Mrs. Helen Rath, 23, night club hostess and his estranged wife, says Joseph Rath, New York, beat him up. "She even walloped me after we were arrested and taken to the police station," he told the magistrate, who censured him for bothering her and freed both.

COURTS ASSURE VOTE RECOUNT

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 17.—A recount of all ballots cast in the United States senatorial fight of 1926 has been assured following action of Federal district courts in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh in issuing impounding orders.

Orders for the impounding of the ballots in the counties of the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh districts followed similar action in the middle district of the state.

Ballots cast in Philadelphia and Allegheny county were seized by representatives of the Reed senatorial investigating committee some months ago and are now being held in Washington. Thus the United States Marshals and their deputies will be forced to seize ballots and ballot boxes in 61 counties prior to the primary election next Tuesday.

"Lindy" Lands Safely At Oakland, Calif

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 17.—(AP.)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh landed here in his "Spirit of St. Louis" at 11:32 a. m. today after circling about for an hour over the cities of Oakland, Richmond, Berkeley and Alameda. He flew across the bay from San Francisco.

WARD WATCHER NABBED IN FIGHT

A short but furious battle raged in the First District First Ward registration headquarters, early Saturday night and resulted in two arrests. Max Spirio, 42, of 110 Penn avenue, watcher for Alderman A. M. Maloney, it is said, challenged the right of Harry Ward, 33, 7613 Idlewild street, to register. The men mixed it and in the melee a revolver dropped to the floor. Both men were struggling for its possession when, as Capt. Anthony Forrester appeared, Spirio reached the weapon. It became a battle between the officer and Spirio and Spirio was severely beaten. He was arrested as a suspicious person and Ward was charged with disorderly conduct. After the fight 10 patrolmen were sent to the registration headquarters.

Father of Announcer Of Station WHT Dies

SHARON, Pa., Sept. 17—(Special)—Patrick Barnes, Sr., 82, father of Pat Barnes, announcer and entertainer for the radio station WHT, Chicago, died at his home here Friday.

Klan Here Accused of Lynching Attempts

Charges that the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan were responsible for riots and other depredations—including attempted lynchings and kidnapings and operation of a super-secret order known as the Black Robe Society, which punished disobedient Klan members—were contained in affidavits filed Saturday in the Federal District Court. The affidavits were in support of the bill of complaint filed by five former members of the Klan, who are seeking to enjoin the Klan from operating in Pennsylvania and are asking for the appointment of a receiver for the property and funds of the organization.

The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan brought suit against the Rev. John P. Strayer of Latrobe and four others to have them restrained from interfering with the affairs of the Klan, the bill describing them as

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two).

BUCS NEAR PENNANT 'CINCH'

MIRACLE SEEN AS ONLY CHANCE FOR CLOSEST RIVALS

Pirates Need Nine More Victories If Giants Win All Their Remaining Games.

Corsairs, in Winning Stride, Sweeping Down Home Stretch; Win 11 Straight.

By HARVEY J. BOYLE.

The line forms at the right for tickets to the baseball world series in Pittsburgh. Page the boy who stands all night in line for his precious ducat and sound the call for the hot dog man who cheers "All Night Vigil of Ticket Buyers."

Mathematically, the Pirates are not "in" yet, but their double win over Brooklyn yesterday drove another nail in the pennant post, and New York or St. Louis now need almost occult powers to nose out the Pirates.

NEED NINE MORE

Nine more victories for the Pirates out of the 14 remaining to be played will mean that no matter how many the Giants or Cardinals win the flag will come here this year. And the prospect of the Pirates winning nine out of 14 is far brighter, judging from recent events, than is the chance that either the Giants or the Cardinals will win all of their remaining games.

If the Pirates just win six of their remaining 14 games the Giants will have to win 11 out of 13 to beat them out. Under the same conditions the Cardinals would have to win 13 out of 14. The Cubs even if they won all of their remaining games while the Pirates were taking just six out of 14 would be unable to tie the Corsairs.

There is still a slight chance the Pirates may fail, but it is so slight that even accustomed to the uncertain game of baseball Pittsburgh fans have quit worrying about ultimate victory and already are writing their congressmen to see about getting them world series tickets.

HOTELS BUSY

Hotels already report getting many applications for reservations from out-of-town fans and word from New York is that the Yankee management is making arrangements here now to take care of Babe Ruth and Company during their stay here for the first two games of the series.

Meanwhile, a report from Oakland last night said that the Pirates anticipating a hot clash with the Yankees have dispatched Scout Will Hinchman to follow the Yankees around awhile to get a line on the Yank's batting strength and weakness.

Wheeling's Schools Permitted to Open

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 17.—Announcing that Wheeling schools would be permitted to open Monday, Dr. W. H. McLain, health commissioner, said that during a period of eight weeks 26 cases of infantile paralysis have been reported in Ohio county. Dr. McLain said all quarantine restrictions will be lifted.

Will Protest German Ace In Air Derby

By Associated Press.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 17.

MEMBERS of the Service Star Legion, composed of women relatives of World War veterans, voted today to send a letter of protest to the National Air Derby Association of this city, asking that an invitation extended to Jack Von Weigand, German air ace, be recalled.

"The members, many of them gold star members, regretted that the air association would make a hero of the man who shot down Quentin Roosevelt and 21 other aviators during the World War," said an announcement of the action, which was termed "a protest of regret."

And Now, "Miss Emory"

BEAUTIFUL.—And she prefers dark, tall men, boys. Miss Elizabeth Thompson, who resides at 114 N. Atlantic avenue, was chosen "Miss Emory 1927" at the annual potpourri of the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church. It was a popularity and beauty contest and the proceeds will go toward the Young People's Fresh Air and Building Fund.

KILLS MAN IN JEALOUS RAGE

When Lieut. Clarence Timmons and a squad of police walked into an extremely modest home at rear 1507 Blevins street, Woods Run, late Saturday, they saw seated at a table Thomas Terihaj, 29, Croatian, and his 19-year-old wife. A half-filled pint of moonshine was on the table, they say, and blood was trickling from the woman's forehead.

It was the second time in an hour that police had visited the home.

"What's the trouble around here?" asked Lieut. Timmons. Terihaj pointed a finger toward the second floor, which consisted of a bedroom.

At the foot of the bed there, po-

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Three)

TRUCK-TROLLEY CRASH HURTS 11

Eleven persons, including six women and an 11-months-old baby, were injured at 3:30 p. m. Saturday when a large truck crashed between two street cars in Center avenue and Frances street.

The car, a number 82 Lincoln, was partially turned over on its side, imperiling the life of 35 passengers. Some made their way to safety through windows in their excitement.

Among the seriously injured, held in Montefiore Hospital, are Mrs. Sylvia Simon, 19, of 305 Herron avenue; Mrs. J. E. Widener, 24, of 1334 Sherlv-

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Six).

Two Face Perjury Charges In Audit

Perjury charges against Frank Forrest, contract clerk in the county Public Works Department, and W. L. Evans, fence builder of McKees Rocks, will be brought by County Controller C. C. McGovern as the first criminal action taken in the public audit into the fiscal affairs of the county, McGovern announced late Saturday.

In addition, charges will be brought against Joseph Gaussa, county road foreman, and others who were incriminated in testimony Saturday as having sold and delivered county materials for private contracting work at the home of H. H. W. Schuckman, of 2232 Brownsville road.

TO FILE CHARGES MONDAY

McGovern's attorneys were preparing the charges late Saturday from the records of testimony, with the view of filing them Monday. Meanwhile subpenas will be issued

(Continued on Next Page, Col. One)

BIG PASSENGER AIRSHIP FALLS IN NEW JERSEY; PROBE TRAGEDY

Holland-to-West Africa Fokker Plunges to Earth as Motor Fails to Operate.

Women Among Victims, Several of Injured Reported in Serious Condition.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Sept. 17.—(AP.)—Seven persons were killed today and five injured when a Fokker airplane, which had flown over all the airways of Europe and had made one famous trip from Holland to West Africa, crashed in an apple orchard near New Market. The machine was owned by the Reynolds Airways and was brought to this country from Holland about two months ago. It set out from Hadley Field this afternoon with its load of passengers seeking their first thrill in the air.

The dead:

Harry A. Chandler, New Brunswick, pilot.
J. V. "Charley" King, Plainfield, mechanic.
Russell Campbell, Plainfield, treasurer and superintendent of the Suburban Transit Company.
Russell Campbell, Jr. aged 7, Plainfield.
Miss O'Neil, Newark.
Mrs. Fred Donovan, Plainfield.
Frank Heater, New Brunswick.

The injured, who were brought to Muhlenberg Hospital in this city, are:

Matthew Lutz, New Brunswick.
Louis Pellis, New Brunswick.
Lorraine Donovan, Plainfield.
Verna Donovan, her sister.
Bessie Heater, aged 16, daughter of Frank Heater.

WANTED JOB WITH FUTURE.

King, the mechanic, met death on his second day in aviation. He quit a job as a garage mechanic on Thursday night in order to go into something with a bigger future.

There were no eye-witnesses of the crash. Rudolph Kampf, proprietor of the Five Acres Restaurant, which adjoins the apple orchard in which the plane struck, said that he saw the plane, heard the 450-horsepower Jupiter engine go dead and watched the plane turn over on one side and drop below the trees.

On the other side of the apple orchard is the Scheneck farm. Fred and George Scheneck were the first to reach the scene of the crash. By advice of police they had little to say of what they saw there. They pulled the five bodies out of the

(Continued on Page Three, Col. One.)

Girl Hit by Auto, Driver Arrested

Mildred Smelta, 9, of 605 Ridgewood street, was severely bruised when struck by an automobile at Pennsylvania avenue and Fulton street Saturday. She was given medical attention at a nearby physician's office, then taken home. The driver of the car, Louis A. Lane, 23, 1413 Bidwell street, was arrested on a charge of reckless driving.

Hit-and-Run Drivers Kill Seven, Injure 21

HARRISBURG, Sept. 17.—(AP.)—Seven persons were killed and 21 injured in hit-and-run automobile accidents during the week ending last night, the Department of Highways announced today. Fourteen of the drivers figuring in these accidents were apprehended, which, the department said, reflected greater activity on the part of police.

Asks Divorce When Husband Cuts Off Heat

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 17.—Charging that her husband practiced cruelty when he shut off the heat March 1, Mrs. Carrie Hurlbut, formerly of Canton, N. Y., filed suit in Common Pleas Court today for a divorce from her husband, William. The wife asserted in her petition Hurlbut caused her extreme cruelty by setting March 1 as the dead line for heating their home.

Ballot Impounding Begun in Western Pennsylvania

ASKS COUNTIES TO AID BALLOT BOX SEIZURES

U. S. Marshall Finds Task Too Great for His Small Force of Deputies.

Because of the limited number of deputy marshals to carry out the Federal court order for the impounding of the 1,700 ballot boxes used in the general election last November in 24 counties in Western Pennsylvania exclusive of Allegheny county, United States Marshal James H. McGinnis has asked the [illegible] and commissioners of the various counties to assist in the seizure of the boxes.

The only deputies available for the work were sent Saturday afternoon to Beaver, Crawford, Fayette, Lawrence, Somerset, Venango and Washington counties. In each of which, it was said, there is only one set of ballot boxes. From these the deputy marshals will remove the ballots cast at the November election and return the boxes for the primary election on Tuesday.

The order for the impounding of the ballot boxes was made Friday on the petition of William S. Vare, Republican senator-elect, with whose petition William B. Wilson, defeated Democratic candidate, joined so as to have the ballots kept intact if needed for contest before the United States Senate.

2 FACE PERJURY AUDIT CHARGES

(Continued from Page One.)

for Gaussa and his subordinates to appear at the audit session Wednesday at 10 a. m.

Forrest and Evans were implicated in the perjury charge by the testimony of Miss Mary McPhilomy, formerly bookkeeper for the Highway Guard Rail Company, of which Evans was the manager and superintendent of construction. Miss McPhilomy refuted the testimony of both Evans and Forrest that the latter had paid Evans for constructing a fence in the Forrest home yard.

Miss McPhilomy testified that, although payroll items in the amount of $25 appeared against Forrest in the guard rail company books, Evans had instructed her not to bill Forrest for the amount. Later, she said, she understood that the item was charged against an advertising account at Evans' suggestion.

Forrest had testified in earlier sessions that he had purchased the fence posts from the Pennsylvania Lumber and Post Company, through the Highway Guard Rail Company. McGovern brought out, in examining Miss McPhilomy, that whereas Forrest's account was recorded in July, 1926, her company did not buy fence posts from the Pennsylvania Company until September or October, 1926.

"Have you any idea how Evans can underbid other contractors for county work with a price lower than what seems reasonable?" McGovern asked when Miss McPhilomy had completed her testimony about the Forrest account being charged against advertising.

"No, sir," she replied.

The most surprising testimony of the day was offered by Schuchman against Gaussa. Schuchman voluntarily testified that in 1924 he asked Gaussa if he could buy slag from the county to repair his private road. "I'll take care of it," Gaussa replied, Schuchman testified. Schuchman said he then contracted with Gaussa to purchase two carloads of heavy slag and one carload of screened slag at $2.25 a ton, or 75c less a ton than a price given him by Edward Henning, a builders' supplies broker of Knoxville.

While he was under the impression that the county was furnishing the material and would be reimbursed for it, Schuchman said, the work of hauling the slag extended over a period of six weeks in accordance with the progress made on the drive. At the conclusion of repairs, Schuchman said he got his first intimation that something was wrong when Gaussa asked that the check for the materials be made out to him. His suspicions, however, he averred, were allayed by the thought that Gaussa was a foreman and that his assistants knew of the slag purchase.

Schuchman named a "Mr. Duncan" as the man at the county warehouse whom he sometimes asked to deliver another load of slag. Duncan will be charged with Gaussa.

Schuchman was not cross-examined by commissioners' counsel.

SERIOUS CHARGE MADE ON KLAN

(Continued from Page One.)

banished members. The latter brought counter-suit seeking to have the Pennsylvania Klan dissolved. It was in support of the latter litigation that the additional affidavits, 19 in all, were filed Saturday by Attorney Van A. Barrickman, who is one of the five described as "banished" members. Dayton W. Laubach, 7038 Woodland avenue, Philadelphia, a jeweler, in an affidavit told of the flogging and tarring and feathering of members of the Klan by the Black Robe "gang" and of his being often threatened and of being ordered to "leave town" within 48 hours.

He also held the Black Robe Society responsible for a number of shots fired into his jewelry store and claims to know six persons who have been slated to be tarred and feathered by the "gang."

Roy A. Barclay, 12 Elmont street, Pittsburgh, private detective, states in his affidavit that he was a Kleagle of the Klan with a commission issued from Atlanta, Ga., and later an investigator for the state of Pennsylvania, known as "G-2," his only superior in the state being, he said, "Sam D. Rich, who [illegible] and acted as Grand Dragon of the Klan.

Barclay alleges that the Klan was responsible for a riot at Carnegie on August 25, 1923, in which a Klansman was slain and many others wounded, with the attempted lynching of a Negro at Beaver, Pa., in 1923, the kidnaping of a 4-year-old child in East Liberty on July 4, 1923, with the attempt to lynch a Negro barber in Oakdale about July 12, 1923, and riots at Scottdale, Lilly and McKees Rocks. He said that he had been directed by Rich to carry out attempted lynching of Negroes.

VANDALISM CHARGED

Laubach further sets forth in his affidavit that the Black Robe society has destroyed private property in Philadelphia, and in one instance there destroyed the doors and windows of a private garage, so frightening the owner, his family charges, as to cause his death. He declared that the conduct of the Black Robe organization was reported to Paul N. Winters, who was in charge of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in Philadelphia, and that the latter openly stated he stood in back of the Black Robe society and its conduct.

Harry E. A. MacNeel, former exalted cyclops of Kittanning Klan Provisional and Kleague of Armstrong county, in an affidavit, said the klan maintained a complete spy system throughout the United States. He said that Sam D. Rich told him in the presence of others that in case any of them should be subpenaed in any court and asked "Are you a Klansman?" to deny it, unless permission is first given by the imperial wizard, Hiram Wesley Evans. MacNeel said that on several occasions since leaving the klan he has been shot at and believes he has been marked for destruction.

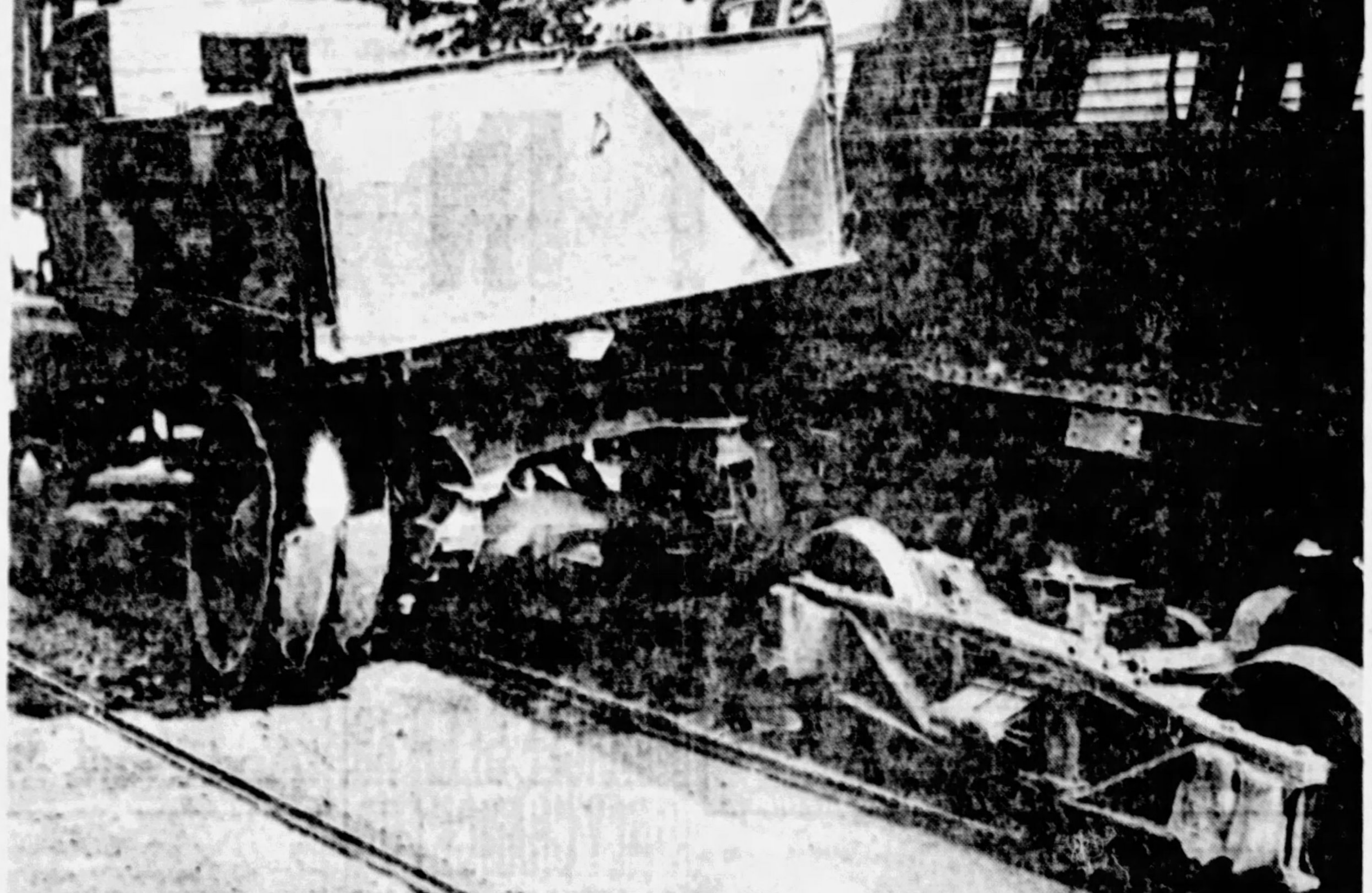
MacNeel declares that he knows the klan is an enemy of law and order, a foe to Christianity and civilization, a wrecker of civil and religious liberty, a violator of the Constitution of the United States, and has an organized system of murder, torture, arson, lynching, kidnaping. In his judgment, he says, the klan is the most gigantic criminal conspiracy that ever existed in the history of America, and should be dealt with "as a traitor to God and country." He added, "the most vile and wicked outrage of it all is that the hooded mask is used by the plaintiff corporation as the refuge of the coward, the scoundrel and highwayman, to conceal its identity."

"BANISHED" WITHOUT TRIAL

Samuel G. Graham, 236 Winston street, Hazelwood, in an affidavit said he was formerly lieutenant colonel of the Cavaliers of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and recently "banished" without a trial. He said that before the Carnegie riot Hiram Wesley Evans, Imperial Wizard, made a fiery speech and that he saw dead and wounded carried off the "battlefield." Fred J. Leavitt, 124 Mansion street, told of hearing inflammatory speeches by Robert G. Shaw, Grand Dragon of Pennsylvania, against Catholics, Jews, Negroes and foreigners, calculated to stir up religious and racial prejudice. He cited riots in Carnegie, Scottdale, Mt. Nebo, Lilly and other places in which many were injured. He declared that after the Carnegie riot many revolvers were picked up on the field.

Other supporting affidavits were filed by W. M. Likins, Earle M. Ryekman, Joseph R. Shoemaker, Walter J. Belt, Mayme H. Bittner, Charles S. Hunter, S. L. Clark, William McElroy, Charles E. Briney and the defendants in the suit brought by the Klan.

Street Car Crash In Which 11 Were Injured



HIT BY TRUCK—Eleven persons, including six women and a six-months-old baby, were injured when a five-ton truck wedged between two No. 82 Lincoln street cars in Center avenue at Francis street. All of the injured were among the 35 passengers in an outbound car, which M. A. Garner, 19, North Bessemer, driver of the truck, attempted to pass on the left, police were told. The truck, it was said, struck an inbound car and veered into the other.

KILLS MAN IN JELOUS RAGE

(Continued from Page One.)

lice saw a red-stained hatchet and, sprawled across the bed, the body of Steve Cenkovich, 35, of 1414 Hopkins street.

An hour later that discovery resulted in the immediate suspension of Patrolman Frank Smola by Inspector Charles Faulkner. Shortly before the killing Smola, assigned to investigate a woman neighbor's complaint against the Terihaj house, had told her, it seems, that nothing more serious than a family quarrel was being carried on.

Terihaj, under arrest, explained that when he came upon Cenkivich and his wife in embrace, Steve had grabbed the hatchet and tried to attack him. In the scuffle, Terihaj said, he managed to gain the hatchet, a statement which the dead man's skull attested. His wife had cut her head and elbows by falling down the stairs, Terihaj averred.

In the ambulance on the trip to St. John's Hospital, the wife told police her husband had hacked Cenkovich's skull and then had beaten her. Her condition was believed serious.

Catherine Monorovich, 22, a neighbor, told police that a moonshine party had been on in the Terihaj home for hours. The husband, she said, had left the house for a moment and when he returned found the door locked. He kicked it in, the girl said, and the attack followed.

Suspicious person charges were laid against both husband and wife.

WRECK PLANE ON GOLF LINKS

A thousand feet in the air when his motor stopped, a student pilot named Eastland, escaped lightly Saturday when Jack Morris, his instructor, grabbed the control stick and brought the plane down on the Shady Side Academy golf links. Landing gear and a wing were broken, but the occupants were uninjured.

$2,000,000 Mercer Road Plans Approved

MERCER, Pa., Sept. 17.—Mercer county's $2,000,000 road improvement program has been approved by the state highway department. It includes 52 miles of highway.

Crowds Here Greet Pride of Pittsburgh

The Pride of Pittsburgh, a counterpart of the famous Spirit of St. Louis, the Ryan monoplane which carried Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to fame across the Atlantic, arrived at the Mayer Aircraft Corporation's field at Bridgeville Saturday afternoon. The ship flew to Pittsburgh from San Diego, Cal., piloted by Jack Smith of Mayer Field. With him as a passenger and co-pilot was Walter A. Chambers, secretary of the Langley Beacon Association.

Within five minutes after the beautiful silver bird's arrival hundreds of persons swarmed the Mayer Field to get a close-up of the ship, the last word in winged comfort. In the spacious cabin of the big Ryan monoplane, are cane seats for four persons in addition to the pilot, who sits up front, directly in back of the Wright whirlwind motor.

The cabin is upholstered with blue velour and has an appearance as cozy as a Pullman car. Windows are on both sides and the front of the cabin, allowing plenty of light and air for the passengers. At the rear of the cabin is the luggage compartment, providing plenty room for at least a half-dozen suitcases always accessible to the passenger.

"It is the finest ship I have ever flown," declared Smith between munches on a sandwich and sips from a bottle of pop a few minutes after landing. The Pittsburghers took off from Columbus at 12:44 p. m., but lost about a half an hour getting off the route at Steubenville.

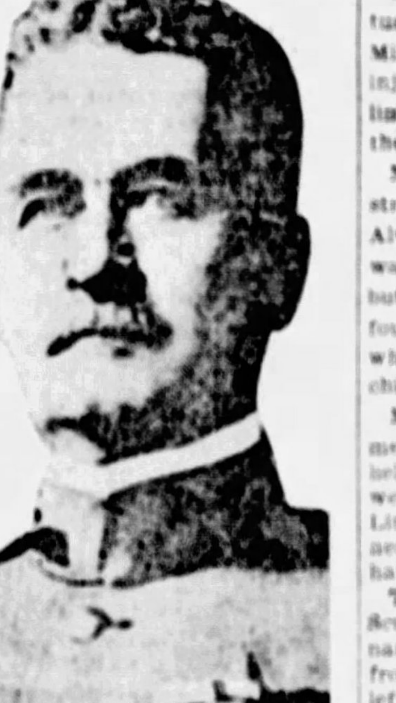
DIDN'T NEED MAPS

"We thought we were following the Steubenville Pike," Smith explained "but the first thin, we knew we saw mountains ahead and realized we were too far south. Chambers pulled out the maps for the first time since we left Dallas, Tex., and we circled back on our course, and about a half-hour later we sighted Washington. It wasn't long after that before we saw the field ahead and here we are. The whole trip was delightful, the only unexpected thrill coming when we lost one of our landing wheels taking off at Springfield, Mo. We landed at St. Louis on one wheel crumpling that and shearing off our tail skid, but the damage was soon repaired and we were on our way without much delay."

A representative group of civic leaders and others interested in aviation were at Mayer Field to greet the transcontinental fliers. Raymond Marlier represented the Aero Club of Pittsburgh; Albert J. Stow, the Chamber of Commerce; R. W. Elton, the Langley Beacon Association, and D. Barr Peat, Pittsburgh manager of the air mail service, represented Bettis Field, McKeesport.

A short time after the arrival of The Pride of Pittsburgh, Merle Moltrup, air-mail pilot between Pittsburgh and Cleveland, left his course on the afternoon trip to Youngstown and flew low over Mayer Field, waving his greetings to the new ship and its pilots.

Brett Ill



IN CAPITAL—Brig. Gen. Lloyd M. Brett, retired commander of the One Hundred and Sixtieth brigade of the Eightieth Division, whose convention was held here two weeks ago, is seriously ill at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., according to word received here Saturday by William L. Fleming, chairman of the convention. Gen. Brett is reported suffering from heart disease.

TRUCK-TROLLEY CRASH HURTS 11

(Continued from Page One.)

brook street, and Mrs. Julia Chetto, of 6632 Deary street.

Mrs. Simon is suffering from contusion of the left side of the head, Miss Chetto from possible internal injuries and injuries to the lower limbs, and Mrs. Widenor injuries to the left arm and shock.

Mrs. Sarah Reiff, 1564 Duffield street, suffered shock and her baby, Alvin, 11 months old, bruises. She was advised to stay at the hospital, but went home. Mrs. Reiff had her four-year-old daughter with her also when the accident occurred, but the child was unscratched.

M. A. Garner, 19, of North Bessemer, Pa., driver of the truck, was held for reckless driving. Police were told that he raced to pass the Lincoln car and swerved into it. Witnesses all say the accident could have been avoided.

The motorman of the car, Frank Scullio, of 6905 Mt. Vernon street, narrowly escaped death when the front crashed and glass lacerated his left hand. The tendons are said to be severed. The conductor, C. J. Anderson, jumped out of the way of the flying glass and was uninjured.

The following patients were treated at Montefiore Hospital and sent home.

H. W. Lee, Negro, 740 Hermitage street, lacerations left hand; Mrs. Anna Moratz, 32, 820 Collins avenue, bruises right chest; Mrs. Minnie Landay, 35, 820 Collins avenue, possible fracture of right arm; Elizabeth Hanlon, 556 Craig street, injury to right shoulder and severe bruises; Mary Sinners, 2217 Center avenue, contusion of the head.

Drs. Ratner and Seegman are in attendance at the hospital. The hospital authorities fear serious developments in the cases of Mrs. Simon and Miss Chetto.

Gray Speaker Charges Slate Evades the Issue

Speaking in behalf of Judge James H. Gray, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination to succeed himself in Common Pleas Court, Attorney Alexander P. Lindsay asked why the judicial candidates slated by the machine are trying to evade the issue of the campaign. Lindsay spoke at a meeting in the Penn-McKee Hotel, McKeesport, last night.

"No amount of sidestepping will befog the issue," Lindsay said.

PRIMARY FIGHT CARRIED TO END

(Continued from Page One.)

with a total of 125 men seeking the job.

From a purely political angle one of the most interesting features of the fight Tuesday is the activity displayed by Edward M. Kenna, head of the county road bureau and former Republican chairman of the Second Ward, against Mayor Charles H. Kline. Kenna is fighting the city administration for control in four wards—the Second, Fourth, Seventh and Fourteenth, the last two being residence wards where heretofore there has been little political activity of the kind they are now witnessing.

HARMONY UPSET

The Kenna revolt against the administration has its echo in the judicial contest. Kenna, leading a group that includes Congressman John M. Morin and others who were active for Vare and Beidleman against Pepper and Fisher last year, is backing Frank P. Patterson, an independent candidate who drew first place on the judicial ballot, a position worth in itself from 10,000 to 20,000 votes.

Patterson is not the only independent candidate who has made the so-called Republican harmony primary a real battle. Judge Richard W. Martin, shunted aside by the organization, has waged an aggressive campaign to succeed himself, declaring that politics must be kept out of the courts. He is said to have the support of Alderman P. J. Sullivan, powerful Sixth ward leader.

Two other independent judicial candidates have been engaged in active campaigns, including Judges Frank I. Gollmar and James H. Gray. The latter, actively supported by State Senator C. M. Barr, was the first to enter the primary fight and has built up a large independent following, especially in the residence wards and in the boroughs and townships.

Gollmar has the support of Congressman Stephen G. Porter. Congressman Clyde Kelly is backing Gray, Martin and Gollmar. Only two of the county's six congressmen, Guy E. Campbell and Harry A. Estep, are supporting the entire ticket. Frank P. Canuti, another independent, has the support of Jose Verona, Third ward leader.

The organization is supporting Judges Cohen, Carnahan, Swearingen, Ford, McVicar and Moore for re-election and has slated County Solicitor W. Heber Dithrich, Ed and C. Chalfant and Elder W. Marshall for the three places left when Martin, Gray and Gollmar were dropped.

THREE ARE UNOPPOSED

John Francies for county treasurer, District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner for re-election and Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, seeking another term, are unopposed at the Republican primary. County Commissioners E. V. Babcock and Joseph G. Armstrong, who have been the targets for McGovern during the campaign, have a number of opponents, none of whom are being taken seriously by the politicians, although Judd J. Bruff, a former sheriff, and Josiah Speer, have been making active although quiet campaigns. The other aspirants are E. H. Gineiff, John A. Walter and T. F. Pierce.

Samuel D. Foster for recorder of deeds is opposed by John Murphy; S. J. Topley for clerk of courts is opposed by Justice of the Peace George B. Shields of Wilkinsburg. The four councilmen seeking re-nomination—Winters, Garland, Alderdice and Anderson—have three opponents, Mrs. Anna M. Vinner, E. B. Brenner and John Ford, former police inspector, who has been indorsed by organizations of policemen and firemen. Outside of Pittsburgh the Republican organization is supporting William L. Henderson, J. Clyde Miller and Albert T. Lorch for directors of the poor, with Harry H. Dixon furnishing the opposition.

The Republican harmony, throughout the campaign, has been of the surface variety, with rumblings that seem to threaten trouble in the future. At the same time all is not serene in the independent ranks. Originally the plan was to enter a complete independent ticket in the field against the organization. That plan was dropped partly because of inability to secure the men the independent leaders wanted as candidates.

A new independent combination then seemed to be in the making, centered about the candidacy of McGovern for controller, and Gray, Martin and Gollmar for judge. According to reports, however, that combination also failed to hold together during the campaign, although the judges in their campaign addresses frequently mention their two independent colleagues on the bench. Although having the support of much of the same independent element that is supporting the three judges who are trying to break the slate, McGovern is playing a lone hand against the organization, using his audit as his one big issue.

WOMEN VOTERS' LEADER MAKES THREAT OF JAIL

Cites Hotel Register to Show Gumbert Not at $8,000,000 Commissioner Session.

Mrs. J. O. Miller, president of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters, has affidavits and photostatic copies of records to prove her statement that the late County Commissioner Addison C. Gumbert did not attend a commissioners' meeting here on March 28, 1925, she said Saturday in support of the criminal charges she had brought against Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong and his chief clerk, William H. Ziefel.

Mrs. Miller, pointing to the minutes of that meeting as evidence that Gumbert was recorded as being present and voting on huge contracts, claimed to have photostatic copies of the Riverside Hotel and the Cambridge Springs Sanatarium, Cambridge Springs, Pa., registers to show that Gumbert was there from March 21 to April 5. She further claimed to have the affidavit of Fred W. Shera, hotel clerk, that Gumbert was a guest of the hotel. The date of the meeting in question.

About $8,000,000 county business was involved in the meeting which Mrs. Miller has attacked.

"The people," said Mrs. Miller, "will have a chance on Tuesday to show that they have been awakened by this matter. And if they don't show it, the county may have to use the same tactics that were used against those Homestead councilmen, you know.

"In any event, I'm going to use every effort within my power to jail County Commissioner Armstrong."

ARTISTS PICKED FOR ORCHESTRA

Selection of the artists and conductors who will appear with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra during the coming season was begun at the headquarters of the Symphony Society, 423 Bakewell Building yesterday, as tabulations of results of the first week of the society's membership campaign gave indication that the drive would be successful. Telegrams were sent out to the artists and conductors tentatively selected and if they are able to appear here on the dates chosen, it is expected contracts will be closing with them.

Several hundred of the 1,000 associate members needed by the Society to insure the permanency of the city's symphony orchestra were obtained during the week, Attorney Edward Specter, manager of the society, announced yesterday. These members pay dues of $15, $10 or $5, depending upon the classification in which they are enrolled, classification determining the seats assigned to them, for the concerts.

Several of the 100 contributing members, paying dues of $100 or more, also were enrolled during the week, Mr. Specter said, although no direct effort to secure these members will be made until the closing week of the campaign.

SEARCH WOODS FOR FUGITIVES

CLARION, Pa., Sept. 17.—The three Pittsburgh prisoners who fled the Clarion jail Thursday amid a hail of bullets from a revolver in the hands of Mrs. John Sloan, wife of the sheriff, are believed hiding in dense woods near Marienville, or to have gone farther north. State troopers and Clarion county officers are engaged in the hunt. Hunger likely will force the fugitives into the open, police believe.

The drip pan of a stolen touring car, model 1923, was the only clue on which the officers had to work. It was found on a little-traveled road near Cooks forest, and is thought to have dropped from the car of the fugitives, Joseph McDonald, 18, Albert Gettie, 19, and William Gettie, 27.

National Holy Name Director Speaks Here

Father M. J. Ripple, national director of the Holy Name Society, will address the quarterly meeting of the Holy Name societies of the Pittsburgh diocese at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Synod Hall, Chancery Building, Craig street near Fifth avenue.

Stars Who Will Report for THE SUN-TELEGRAPH and You The Battle of Battles

HARRY KECK — SUN-TELE SPORTS EDITOR
JAMES J. CORBETT — "GENTLEMAN JIM"
GENE TUNNEY — WORLD'S CHAMP
LOUELLA PARSONS — WOMEN'S FEATURE WRITER
JACK DEMPSEY — MANASSA MAULER
HAVEY BOYLE — BOXING COMMISSIONER-COLUMNIST
LEO FLYNN — "THE SILVER FOX"

FIGHT EXTRA—Watch for the SUN-TELE FIGHT EXTRA, which will appear on the street as soon as the world championship battle has been decided in Chicago next Thursday night. A blow-by-blow description of the battle will be given by Harry Keck, Sun-Tele sports editor, who will be at the ringside while other high spots of the clash of the ring gladiators will be written for you by the other experts and notables shown above.

Political Gun-Play in Strip Redoubles Police Caution

BOMBING SQUAD HELD READY TO HALT FEUDISTS

Bystanders Shot Friday Will Recover; Motorcycle Police To Patrol District.

Police took added precautions Saturday night to guard against fresh outbreaks of the political gang feud in the Strip where Friday night two bystanders were shot, one seriously wounded, when mistaken by one gang for henchmen of a rival leader.

All available city detectives have been ordered to patrol the Strip nightly until after the primaries. Motorcycle patrolmen have been ordered to stop every suspicious-looking automobile and to make sure the occupants are not connected with the Strip feudists before allowing them to proceed. Tear gas bombs and other equipment to quell disturbances are kept in readiness.

George Faber, 24, of 1543 Fayette street, one of the victims of Friday night's shooting, was reported in a fair condition at the West Penn Hospital Saturday night. He is wounded in his chest and lung. Joseph Pace, 24, 1243 Page street, wounded in his left foot, was able to leave the hospital. The shooting took place at Penn avenue and Twenty-second street. The shots were fired from an automobile.

7 DIE, 5 HURT IN PLANE FALL

(Continued from Page One.)

plane and laid out the injured on the grass on the orchard awaiting arrival of ambulances from this city.

The entire staff of Hadley Field was rushed to the place of the accident and state police were called out to assist in holding the curious crowds in check. By dark every road was jammed with cars, one count disclosing more than 500 within an area of a quarter of a mile.

PROBE OF CRASH BEGUN.

CURTISS FIELD, N. Y., Sept. 17.—(AP.)—Carter Tiffany, vice president of the Reynolds Airway Company, said officers of the company were instituting an immediate investigation of the crash of one of its planes at Plainfield, N. J., this afternoon. It was the first accident to befall any of the company's planes since it was organized July 15, Mr. Tiffany said. The company operates planes from Curtiss Field, Hadley Field, New Brunswick, N. J., and from Rochester, N. Y.

The plane, he said, was a Fokker monoplane built in Holland, where it was in service over the commercial routes for some time. It was driven by a Bristol-Jupiter 450-horsepower motor. The plane once made a trip from Holland to West Africa. It was brought to America about two months ago. It was inspected by the Department of Commerce's aviation bureau inspectors about a month ago and a license issued.

PLANE CRASHES IN DESERT; 3 DIE

PALMDALE, Cal., Sept. 17.—(AP.)—Three men, one a uniformed naval officer, were killed when their naval airplane, marked "2-T-4," crashed to the desert 22 miles east of here today. One of the two men in civilian clothes who accompanied the officer was identified as N. E. Booth of San Diego.

The plane fell at a lonely spot on the Mojave Desert, near the deserted town of Llano. Each man had his parachute attached, but apparently all failed to open or the craft was too near the ground when it fell for the gear to be of assistance.

The body of the officer was found 20 feet from the plane, which landed upside down. The other bodies were in the wreckage.

Prize Horses Entered in Westmoreland Hunt Show

UP, BOY!—High Laddie, bay gelding, owned by Miss Nancy Lea Paull, entered in Westmoreland Hunt horse show.

INTEREST GROWS—Miss Dorothy and Miss Jane Colbert riding Big Bay and Howdy Boy, two of the 489 entries in the Westmoreland show, to be held at Greensburg Friday and Saturday. There were 397 entries last year.

GREENSBURG HORSE SHOW ENTRIES GAIN

489 Entered for Hunt's Exhibition on September 23 and 24; Interest Increases.

With 489 entries, as compared with 397 last year, the sixth annual Westmoreland Hunt horse show which will be held at Greensburg September 23 and 24, gives indication of increased interest in high class saddle mounts among Western Pennsylvania breeders and exhibitors. Reservations of private boxes and automobile parking space are an index to the patronage of Pittsburgh society as well as lovers of fine horses.

The saddle horse and pony judges are Carl Hanna, of Cleveland, and Bowles Lodge, of Millwood, Va., both men of wide experience in horse show judging. The hunters and jumpers will be judged by Redmond C. Stewart, ex-master of the Green Spring Valley foxhounds, near Baltimore, well known gentleman steeplechase rider, and Thomas J. McCabe, of Toronto, Canada.

The show will open at 1:30 p. m. Friday and it is planned to judge all the breeding classes, the model hunter and saddle horse classes shown to halter, and the open class for jumpers and saddle class. On Saturday the show will open at 9:30 a. m. Members of the show committee are: H. T. Bovard, J. M. Bovard, Margaret Coulter, H. W. Coulter, G. R. McNary, A. C. Martin, R. K. Mellon, Torrence Miller and J. D. Wentling.

Among exhibitors are:

Miss Jane Greer, Torrence Miller, Dr. Ralph Lynch, Buckley M. Byers, J. F. Byers, Jr., Theodore F. Smith, John C. Stewart, Mrs. John C. Stewart, John W. Lawrence, Mrs. Simon Patterson, Sewickley Hunt, Katharine Walker, Jane Walker Stevenson, Mrs. W. C. Stevenson, W. C. Stevenson, J. H. Ricketson III, J. W. Dowling, Richard W. Robbins, William H. Schulze, Jr., William G. Clyde, Mrs. Donald S. Rodgers, T. A. Mellon, W. L. Mellon, Jr., Herbert A. May, Marjorie Babcock, Miss Sarah C. Mellon, Miss Mary Louise Johnson, Grant Curry, Florence Arnott, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rex Flinn, George H. Calvert, Herbert G. Little, Henry Oliver, Jr., George W. Rhoads, J. W. Arnott, Jr., Mrs. George M. Laughlin III, B. F. Jones III, J. O. Burgwin and J. Edgar Kaufmann.

Rockview Now Has Ward for Insane

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Sept. 17.—A ward for the care of criminal insane, with Dr. Asa Hickok, psychiatrist in charge, has been established at Rockview penitentiary here.

DENIES GUILT AS SUCCESSOR REMAINS LOST

George Minister Admits Being Ku Klux Klan Member; Attacks Former Flock.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 17.—(AP.)—The Rev. A. V. Noble, held on charges of kidnaping in connection with the disappearance of the Rev. Willis J. Jordan, pastor of the Second Avenue Northern Methodist Episcopal Church, told newspapermen that he was a member of the Ku Klux Klan, but asserted his belief that members of the organization had nothing to do with the alleged abduction.

Mr. Noble made the declaration when questioned last night about claims advanced by members of the Second Avenue congregation aiding police in their search for the missing minister that members of the klan were involved in the kidnaping and that Noble himself was a member of the order.

Noble, deposed recently as pastor of the church, was held incommunicado until last night when newspapermen were allowed to question him. Declaring that he believed he need not hesitate to say that he was a member of the klan, Noble asserted he had been "a klansman only a short time." He said his invitation to join was accompanied by an offer of dues for one year and came after a committee of klansmen called on him to determine whether or not he had made statements that the klan was sending threats to him.

Noble vigorously denied any connection with the disappearance of Jordan. He claims an alibi, saying that he was at a hotel in West Point, Ga., last Wednesday night when the wife of the missing minister says her husband was taken off by the two men who called him from the house presumably to talk over church affairs.

Arrested after members of the Second Avenue congregation told officers that he had been heard to make threats that no man would live to fill his pulpit, Noble talked at length of affairs in the church which he said were "in a mess." He expressed fear for the result of the kidnaping case on his wife, who, he said, is quite ill. He asserted that $750 in salary was due him from the church and that such sums as had been paid to him "would hardly pay the light bills."

Pershing Joins Foch in Eulogy of War Heroes

By GEORGE R. HOLMES,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Sept. 17.—Among the hundreds of white crosses, high on Suresnes Hill, which commands a beautiful vista of Paris, the American Legionnaires today inaugurated their week in France, by a solemn tribute to the memory of their comrades who died for France in 1917.

Gen. John J. Pershing, commander in chief of the A. E. F.; Marshal Foch, generalissimo of the Allied armies; Howard P. Savage, national commander of the American Legion and other Legion officials stood in the midst of the field of crosses which represent every rank and every state in the union, and paid their tribute to the American soldiers buried there, reiterating the late President Harding's pledge made at the ceremony of the burial of America's Unknown Soldier at Washington—

"The have not died in vain."

A drizzling rain was falling as Marshal Foch and Gen. Pershing walked arm in arm up the slope of the hill, at the top of which die 1,500 American dead. Accompanying the two war-time commanders were the French Gens. Gouraud and De Beny, and the Americans, W. W. Harts and Milton J. Foreman, who commanded the Illinois division during the war, and 900 other Americans and Frenchmen.

The memorial services were brief and impressively simple. Sheldon Whitehouse, councillor of the American embassy, who presided at the services, said:

"It is fitting that the first act of American Legionnaires upon their arrival in France should be commemorative of their dead. I present a man who needs no introduction to you—Gen. Pershing."

Gen. Pershing then addressed the men whom he led in battle 10 years ago.

"We have come," he said, "to pay tribute and loving remembrance to Americans who lie buried in the cemeteries of France. These companions of ours came to France with all the enthusiasm that men have when they are engaged in the sacred cause of defending liberty and justice. They represented a country which has ever fought for liberty and justice. They represented the flower of young American manhood, and they have laid their sacrifice on the altar of freedom.

"The principles for which they died will ever actuate the peoples of France and America. No soldier could have a sweeter resting place than on the field of glory on which he fell. The peoples of two nations watch over him here.

"Those of us here this morning wish for no better fate than that we, too, may find our final resting place so honored and so revered as are these of our comrades who died that others may live happier lives."

Marshal Foch, introduced by Mr. Whitehouse, said:

"We bow low before those who sleep here. So young they were, those who rest here, and they died willingly for liberty and justice.

"They were not inspired by the prospect of glory or fortune. They saw life and the happiness of the world threatened, and they rushed forward, giving up their labors, their homes, their families, because their ideals were the same as ours.

"We will keep ever burning the memory of these glorious dead."

The memorial services were opened with an invocation by Father Wolfe, who said:

"Oh God, let not their sacrifices be in vain."

Benediction was pronounced by Father Du Bois, who spoke of the "madness of the men who make war and the heroism of the men who die in it."

Evelyn Hagara of Seattle, Wash., sang "Pity, O Lord," in Italian, and then the clear, sweet notes of "Taps" floated out over the cemetery as General Pershing, Marshal Foch and the others stood rigidly at salute.

The sun, which had been in hiding throughout the ceremonies, broke through the clouds and bathed the scene in pale sunlight as the last notes of the bugles floated away. General Pershing and Marshal Foch turned and walked down the hill through the rows of white crosses, their arms intertwined.

Own Gun Kills Man Hunting Burglars

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 17.—Searching a closet for a revolver, Thomas Jenkins, 29, of West Wheeling, was killed today when the weapon was discharged accidentally.

(Advertisement.)

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Thousands Taking Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free for Inspection.

Kansas City, Mo.—Accident insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being featured in a policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association.

The benefits are $100 a month for 12 months—$1,200 to $1,000 at death. The premium is only $3.65 a year or exactly one cent a day. Of the thousands of applications received, many have come from the agents and executives of other insurance companies. The offer is limited to 100,000 policies.

Women, as well as men, are eligible for this policy. It also applies to children 10 years of age or over. No medical examination is required.

Send No Money

To secure a 10 days' free inspection of policy send no money. Mail or bring to the National Protective Insurance Association, 1057 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., the following information: Name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship. After reading the policy you may either return it without obligation or send $3.65 to put policy in force.

District's Best Horses Compete at Hunt Club

Big horses, little horses, work horses and saddle horses, hunters, novices and gaited animals of all kinds, sizes, color and shape were exhibited Saturday morning and afternoon at the Pittsburgh Hunt Association horse show at Otsaago farms, near Sharpsburg. Prizes were awarded in 22 classes and some of the finest horseflesh in the district was shown.

Particularly interesting were the hunters. The heavyweights exhibited some real class when it came to the hurdles, but the real sight was afforded by the lightweights and the open events. The hunters were judged principally on their style of jumping, manners and way of going, but the judges also paid considerable attention to conformation.

Horse lovers among Pittsburgh's social set turned out enmasse and members of the One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery lent an atmosphere of military precision to the whole affair dressed in their natty khaki uniforms and sitting astride their bright-eyed mounts.

In the afternoon several farm horse classes were held and some husky and well formed animals were exhibited. In addition to these classes were provided for ladies' hunters, road hacks, a touch and go event, ponies, hunt teams and pairs and other types of saddle horses. The outstanding events of the afternoon session were the hunter championship and the Pittsburgh hunt cup race.

Look for Jiggs and Maggie, Tillie the Toiler, The Bungles, Nebbs, Battling Browns, Just Kids, Abie, Jerry on the Job, Thimble Theater, Krazy Kat—all favorites. They are some of the 14 comics in the daily Sun-Telegraph.

Renowned LESTER Small Grand
E. G. Hays Co.
907 Penn Ave.

"Thread the Finest Needle"

And so on run the claims of mail order spectacle sellers. Well, if you have 50-cent eyes, put 50-cent glasses on them, but if you VALUE them, then WE fit into the plan.

John Hughes Optical Service doesn't work MIRACLES, but it does handle thousands of cases SATISFACTORILY.

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

RICHMAN'S CLOTHES

The Most Amazing Value in Richman History

Not within our experience of 48 years has anyone offered so generous a measure of quality at a price so low—these new fall suits and topcoats have the inimitable style that only master designers can create—the woolens were loomed by mills with world-wide reputations for weaves of luxurious quality—the tailoring bears evidence of the skill and care of workers who enjoy the best of modern facilities.

Year after year, Richman's Clothes have established new standards of value-giving—and this fall, more surely than ever, Richman quality is hopelessly beyond reach of those who would imitate either the Richman price, or our "direct-from-factory" selling methods.

R
All
$22.50

Richman's Clothes are made in our own great factories, in Cleveland and Lorain, Ohio, by 2,000 happily contented stock-owning workers. They are sold direct to you only through our own stores and agents, at one standard price—$22.50 for your choice of any suit, topcoat, or tuxedo suit with silk dress vest.

27 Richman stores in 26 cities carry complete stocks of the new style models and fabrics, in sizes and proportions to fit perfectly every figure—you will find selection a pleasure—you will save fully 50% of the usual price for clothes of equal quality.

If there is no Richman store near you, just send us your name and address, and one of our factory-trained and bonded representatives will call and show you these new style models and woolens, without obligation.

EXTRA TROUSERS, $3—$4—$6

JUST ONE RICHMAN STORE IN PITTSBURGH

The Richman Brothers Company

221-223 FIFTH AVENUE, Between Wood and Market Streets

New Castle Store—131 E. Washington St. OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M. Johnstown Store—538 Main St.

Giant Policeman Slain By Cemetery Jewelry Thieves

WOMEN ROBBED AS THEY MOURN AT N. Y. TOMB

Officer on Day Off Captures Suspects, But Fails to Seize Murder Gun.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(AP)—A giant policeman was dead today because he overlooked a pistol on a pair of young holdup suspects whom he had captured after the robbery of two women in a cemetery tomb in Queens.

Benjamin Raider, a two-term burglar, who is alleged to have admitted complicity in the killing, was under arrest charged with murder, while authorities sought his companion in connection with the death of Patrolman Henry Heyers, 6 feet 4 inches tall, who died on his day off and with no chance to use the service revolver which he carried in his civilian clothes, in accordance with the police code.

Summoned by a motorist whose attention was attracted to the tomb by the women's screams, Meyers turned an automobile shopping tour with his wife into a chase for the holdup men, and within a few minutes found the suspects a short distance from the cemetery. After searching the men for weapons Meyers started back to the tomb. He was shot three times in the back. Both the young men fled, but Raider was found behind a clump of bushes in a park nearby a short time after the patrolman was shot. Meyers lived two hours and a half after he was wounded.

Mrs. Frances Lewis and Mrs. Florence Norsca, residents of Manhattan, were praying in the tomb in Beth El Hoem Cemetery when the holdup men entered.

"No noise, ladies," the robbers commanded as they took $1,967 in cash and jewelry from the two women. "You want to keep quiet for 10 minutes or you'll be where your husbands are."

The robbers backed out of the cemetery while the women attracted the attention of a motorist and the policeman. Police authorities believe one of the youths concealed a gun in his sleeve."

Dam No. 4 at Natrona Opened to Navigation

Escorted by the government boat Sarah, the steamer Julia Belle Swain carrying about 200 passengers composed of congressmen, government engineers and residents of the Upper Allegheny River district, steamed through the locks at Dam No. 4, Natrona, yesterday to officially open the locks to river traffic.

The steamer started from Pittsburgh with about 150 passengers under the leadership of Capt. Thomas E. Clark, president of the Allegheny River Improvement Association. At Tarentum, a short stop was made to pick up others, taking part in the ceremony.

When the Julia Belle arrived at Lock No. 4 she was boarded by Congressman Nathan L. Strong and a reception committee of Freeport residents, led by W. Fred Turner. She was joined by the Swan at Lock No. 4 and escorted to Freeport, where the association held its thirtieth annual convention and meeting.

The meeting, held in the public school auditorium, was addressed by Maj. Jarvis J. Bain, district engineer; S. H. Thompson, secretary of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, and Congressman Strong.

KITTANNING MAN MISSING

A search for Charles T. Smith, 30, of 515 North Jefferson street, Kittanning, was begun today, a week after he left for the mining section around Connellsville to open negotiations for the purchase of a mine and failed to return. To a brother, John Smith, who accompanied him to Pittsburgh, Charles is said to have expressed misgivings about entering the strike zone. He is described as about 6 feet tall, weight 185, with light hair and blue eyes.

NEW SWEETIN TRIAL OPENS

MT. VERNON, Ill., Sept. 17.—Mrs. Elsie Sweetin, whose attorneys have asked that she be "sent to her death or returned to her family," today heard the state attempt for the second time to prove her a murderer. She was sentenced to 35 years in prison at her first trial.

State's Attorney Joe Frank Allen followed almost exactly the tactics used by the prosecution three years ago when Mrs. Sweetin and Lawrence Hight, former Methodist minister, were convicted of poisoning Sweetin prior to his death.

Despite the dull nature of the testimony, the hot little court room was filled to capacity. Mrs. Sweetin listened intently to each witness.

Women's Questions Too Foolish, Wants Raise

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—(AP)—He rates a raise because women worry him so with foolish questions, James Doyle, Chicago and Northwestern passenger agent, testified today before a Federal arbitration board.

The board heard demands of railroad clerks and freight handlers for wage increases.

"A woman asks where she can tie her dog," said Doyle. "Can she tie him to one of the big pillars until her train comes in?

"I tell her no, and she wants to know why. I try to explain and she insists she must tie her dog somewhere.

"And if the day is hot the strain is worse."

Poison Gas Sign On Vault Saves It From Yeggs

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 17.—A "POISON gas" sign hung on the vault of the local post office deterred robbers from blowing the safe.

Desks, drawers and a steel filing cabinet were ransacked. Five dollars in nickels, dimes and pennies was the total loot secured.

CHURCH SINGER HELD IN FRAUD

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 17.—John Naguit, church organist and choir leader, of Latrobe, was arrested today in Connellsville on complaint that he had swindled Fayette county churches and residents of $37,000.

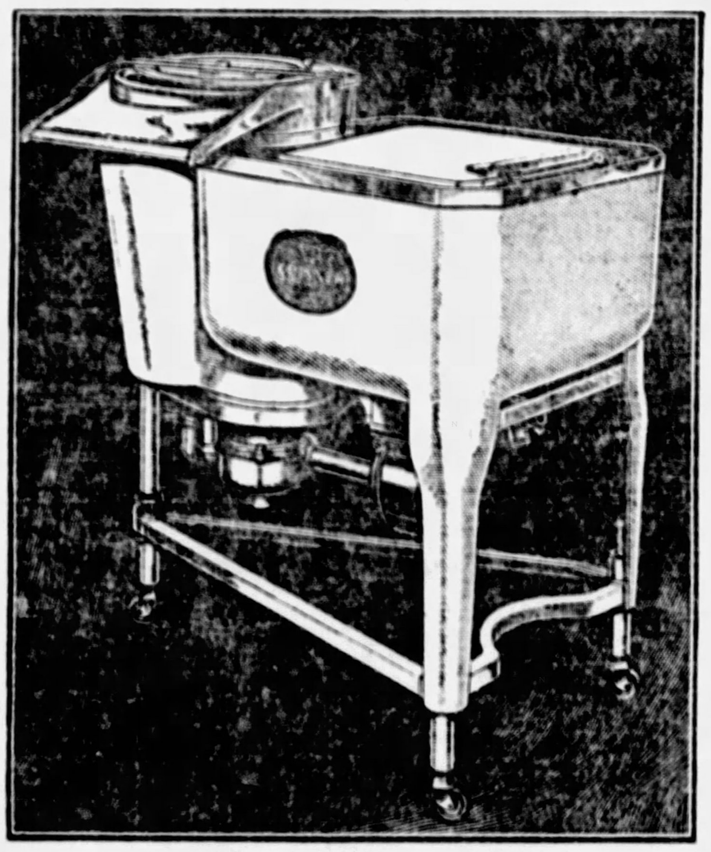
Mrs. Mary Supsuck, Uniontown, complained that she had been swindled of $750 in a realty deal and police later learned that Naguit has been sought in similar deals in which pastors of Catholic Slovak churches have suffered.

Constable John Donahue, posing as an investor, talked to Naguit and the arrest followed.

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC CO.

BEFORE YOU BUY A WASHER—SEE THE ABC SPINNER

It's new and different



Try It FREE

Phone or call now. Try the SPINNER for one washing FREE or call and see it at this store today.

Fastest Washing Ever Known

The marvelous new ABC SPINNER is MORE THAN A WASHING MACHINE. It both washes and moist-dries clothes at the same time—faster, safer and better than any washer ever known!

While one big batch of clothes is being washed in the beautiful, square, porcelain enameled tub—another large tubful is spinning moist-dry in the unique porcelain enameled dryer-chamber.

Don't you see that you will be washing and drying TWICE as many clothes or finish the family washing in HALF the time required with an ordinary washer?

ABC SPINNER

SPINS AWAY WATER
SPINS AWAY DIRT

Porcelain-Enameled
The only genuine porcelain enameled washer—just like a fine porcelain bathtub or kitchen sink and just as easy to keep clean and sanitary, lustrous and beautiful.

Dryer-Chamber
In place of wringer, this unique, cone-shaped dryer-chamber with no seams, holes or perforations. Cannot wear or tear clothes.

There Is No Obligation!
Write, Call or Telephone Grant 0780

Extra special proposition for clean-cut salesmen. Call 8:30 to 10 A. M. and 3:30 to 5 P. M. Ask for Mr. Shaffer.

Free Trial

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY
JENKINS ARCADE
PITTSBURGH, PA.

A few exclusive territories are still open for dealers. Write at once for particulars on how the A B C Spinner gives washer dealers a new deal.

Easy Terms

A PARTIAL LIST OF ABC DEALERS:

PENNSYLVANIA

Altoona	J. E. Hanna Elec. Co.
Altoona	Penn Central Light & Power Co.
Ambridge	Ditz & Ritchart Hdwe. Co.
Avalon	Avalon Hdwe. Co.
Beaver Falls	Wolf Electric Co.
Beaverdale	William Joseph
Braddock	Nugent's Dry Goods Store
Bradford	R. W. Crowell
Brookville	Steel Electric Co.
Burgettstown	Burgettstown Hdwe. Co.
Callensburg	M. S. Cyrill
Clearfield, Pa.	Dafler Hdwe. Co.
Coalport	R. E. Chaplin
Conemaugh	Gearhardt Hotel Co.
Curry	Rogers Elec. Co.
Clairton	Sipes & Richards
DuBois	Hilger Hardware Hdwe. Co.
Duquesne	Duquesne Elec. Shop
Ellenburg	Edwards Hdwe. Co.
Emlenton	D. M. Long
Evans City	Philip Drushel
Foxe	Shawmut Commercial Co.
Fred City	The Thomas Flynn Co.
Franklin	Williamson, Bros.
Farrell	J. M. Wilson & Sons
Freedom	Jerich Elec. Co.
Freedom	W. B. Anderson
Freeport	Williams & Kaul
Glassport	Perry Hdwe. Co.
Grandview	Chas. E. Ray
Grove City	Williamson Bros.
Greenville	Pennsylvania Power Co.
Houtzdale	Isaac Hiller Sons
Johnstown	Johnstown Radio Co.
Leeper	D. W. W. Hdwe. Co.
Lockhaven	Maxwell Furn. Co.
McKeesport	Hutton & Wampler
McKeesport	J. Hirshberg Co.
Meadville	Hackett Elec. Co.
Mercer	Pennsylvania Power Co.
Midland	City Hdwe. Co.
Millvale	Nonis Electric Co.
Mt. Union	J. C. Shapiro
Nanty-Glo	Nanty-Glo Electric Co.
New Brighton	E. E. Withrow
New Castle	Marvin Electric Co.
New Castle	Hennen & Whitfield
New Florence	Geo. S. MacDowell
Oakmont	Oakmont Radio & Elec. Co.
Oil City	Young's Electric Store
Perrysville	A. G. Keyser & Sons
Punxsutawney	Babette & Co.
Reynoldsville	Gray Electric Co.
Rimersburg	W. T. Clark Elec. Co.
Roaring Springs	B. F. Miller
Sewickley	Hanlin's Elec. Store
Sharon	J. M. Wilson & Sons
Smith Park	George Bros.
South Fork	H. L. Roseburg
State College	D. Foust
Somerset	Gallagher Elec. Co.
Stoneboro	Pennsylvania Power Co.
Strasburg	H. J. Specht & Son
Saltsville	George H. Sheppard
Tarentum	J. D. Rudert
Titusville	Dams & Westergren
Trafford City	Motors Bros.
Wilcox	Braithears Bros.
Windber	Windber Electric Co.
Woodlawn	W. F. Klein Elec. Co.

OHIO

Barnesville	T. & A. Rogers Co.
East Liverpool	Home Electric Co.
Martins Ferry	Pettersale Bros.
Steubenville	A. P. Mitchell
Salem	Penna.-Ohio Lt. & Power Co.

WEST VIRGINIA

Mannington	T. L. Storm
Martinsburg	Shade Electric Co.
Morgantown	Electric Equipment Co.
Morgantown	Price Furniture Co.
New Martinsville	Peoples Furn. & Hdwe. Co.
Grafton	Grafton Hdwe. Co.
Piedmont	Riser Electric Co.
Phillipsi	The Crim Co.
Wheeling	H. Kalbitzer & Sons
Wheeling	Oil-o-matic Heating Service

MARYLAND

Cumberland	Cumberland Furniture Co.
Lonaconing	Home Elec. Lt. Co.

West Penn Appliance Company Stores

Irwin	Latrobe
Greensburg	Charleroi
Jeannette	Monessen
Scottdale	Monongahela City
Connellsville	Donora
Uniontown	Elizabeth
Masontown	Washington
Brownsville	Waynesburg
Ligonier	Cahonsburg
West Newton	Bridgeville
McDonald	Butler
New Kensington	Springdale
Kittanning	Vandergrift
Apollo	Leechburg
	New Bethlehem

Sensational "3 for 1" Sale!

Three Articles One Price!

3 for 1

Three Articles One Price!

Record-Breaking Furniture VALUES!

FRIEND'S
900-908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

Especially Easy Credit TERMS!

ALL FOR ONE PRICE!

Distinction in Design, Workmanship and Finish!

This Magnificent Bedroom Is Typical of Friend's Finer Furniture At Savings!

THE fascinating beauty and sturdy construction of this bedroom group reveals the exclusive qualities of fine furniture that bring pride, comfort and lasting satisfaction to your home! Seven massive pieces in burled walnut finish with artistic overlay decorations! Interiors all finished! Dustproof construction throughout! 50-inch Dresser, 36-inch Wardrobe, 48-inch Vanity, 56-inch Bed, Bedroom Bench, Chair and Rocker! Easy Payments to suit your own convenience!

$225

"3 FOR 1" SPECIAL!

$49.50

Mellowtone Console
10-Record Selections
Bridge Lamp or Mirror

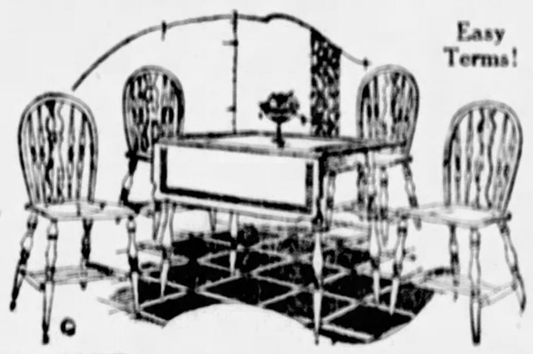
A BEAUTIFUL home setting that will furnish delightful music! Have it tomorrow at matchless "3 For 1" savings! The handsome mahogany finish console phonograph is equipped with powerful motor that plays all makes of records!

Small Down Payment!

3-Hour "3 for 1" Special!

From 10 Till 1 P. M.—Tomorrow Only!

Easy Terms!



INCLUDED

Colorful 5-Piece Breakfast Set
6-Piece Set Kitchen Tools
3-Piece Stainless Carving Set

IN vivid two and three-tone colors! Choice of several distinctive styles, including the one shown! With every breakfast set these valuable extras are included at tomorrow's amazingly low "3 For 1" price!

$28.50

"3 FOR 1" SPECIAL!

$69.50

Combination Range
Blue Enamel Roaster
Convex Kettle

ALL three tomorrow at this startlingly low sale price! The attractive, high grade combination coal and gas range has white enameled doors and nickel trimmings! The blue enamel roaster and kettle—two useful kitchen utensils are both included! A matchless stove bargain!

Small Down Payment!

"3 FOR 1" SPECIAL!

$37.75

9x12 Axminster Rug
27-inch Axminster Rug
Metal Carpet Sweeper

AN exceptionally rare rug bargain! One that will crowd our rug department tomorrow. A beautiful, first quality room size Axminster rug with a small Axminster rug and carpet sweeper—all three for tomorrow's special price!

Small Down Payment!

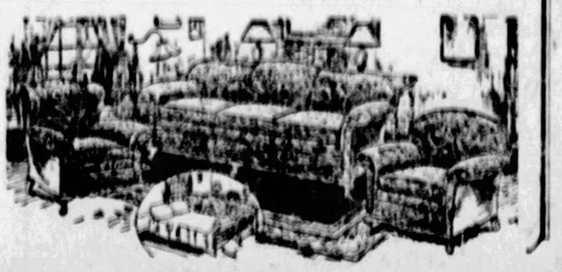
Two-Tone Jacquard Velour! Reversible Cushions! Carved Frames!

3-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite

$10 Down Easiest Payments!

Davenport Table
Bridge Lamp..
$159

BEAUTIFY your living room with this stylish new, choice quality furniture and enjoy the convenience of an extra bed—at no extra cost! At tomorrow's wonderful low "3 For 1" sale price you receive a handsome davenport table and silk shade bridge lamp!



U. S. Aims at 'High-Ups' in $400,000-a-Night Rum Ring

GIRL EMPLOYED TO VEIL SPEEDING BOOTLEG CARGO

Wealthy Auto Man Pleads Not Guilty in Case Involving Coast Guard.

By Universal Service.

BOSTON, Sept. 17.—Boston's rum ring scandal, in which it is charged that $400,000 in liquor profits was made in one night, is fast reaching a climax.

Eleven coast guardsmen and alleged rum ring agents have been indicted, and many of them have been arraigned.

The latest of these is "Big John" Magnus of Newton, Mass., wealthy Back Bay garage owner, and Charles Ahlgren, former member of the U. S. Coast Guard.

They pleaded not guilty when arraigned in Federal District Court on indictments charging conspiracy to smuggle liquors.

Magnus came into publicity when he was arrested on Swampscot Shore, November 28, 1924. He was turned over to John Quinn, then police chief of Swampscott. He was charged with being connected with the seized liquor and carrying a dangerous weapon but was acquitted.

The rum ring is charged with maintaining a large espionage system along the Atlantic Coast and in Boston itself to protect cargoes of liquors in transit.

The Boston Advertiser, which has been active in exposing doings of the rum ring, prints the following:

"One coast guard official is reported to have been a $10,000 a year man on the rum ring's payroll.

"All he had to do was to be blind to the prevalent collusion between coast guardsmen and rum runners.

"Coast guardsmen who could run up their $5 a night wages into a killing of $2,000 soon became patrons of the fastest and most expensive motor inns.

"And when they were throwing their big parties they necessarily had to have 'swell janes' to top off these affairs. These girls became some of the best allies of the rum ring.

"Here's the way the ring used the girls. An honest police officer, tipped off that the ring was to run through a load on a particular night, laid in wait to intercept it.

"Along rolls a big powerful car. Out jumps the officer and the car slows to a stop. A pretty girl is on the front seat with the driver. In the tonneau is a bulky mass covered by some clothes appearing to have been tossed in at the last moment.

"'Why John,' the girl would exclaim, 'what is this all about? Has there been a holdup? Officer, are you sure this road is safe for us to use going down to our summer camp?'

"The officer, completely deceived, and thinking he must have stopped the wrong car, mumbles an apology and lets the car go by."

Many ordinary policemen, it is charged, found themselves with much more money than their pay furnished them. Some played with the stock market and lost everything, but others bought homes, automobiles and started bank accounts.

It is said that policemen known to be "right" were paid at the rate of 25 cents a case on all liquor landed in their territory and trucked safely through. Sometimes the fee was as little as 10 cents a case, but even at that figure it meant $200 if a cargo was landed and allowed to go through without interference.

There were "higher ups" also who are under suspicion, and it is these whom the indictments are aimed at.

Those pushing the prosecution say that despite the recent arrests and indictments the rum ring was still doing business a few nights ago.

Aged Mother Sees Son Kill Sister

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 17.—An aged woman sits in her home in Schuylkill Haven today, stunned by a tragedy which took the life of her daughter before her eyes, and put the brand of murder on her son. Meantime, Harry Dress, 40, the son, lodged in jail here, is unable to give a coherent account of the shooting of his sister, Mrs. Gussie Martz, 45, at the family home yesterday, after the two quarreled.

The aged woman, Mrs. Gussie Dress, was at work in the kitchen of the home she shared with her children and grandchildren when Dress and Mrs. Martz quarreled. Leaving ostensibly to go to his room, Dress secured a rifle, witnesses said, and shot his sister dead.

"Queen of Poor Working Girls"

MAKES CANDY—Miss Beulah Keith, a candy factory worker, who was crowned "Queen of Wichita's Poor Working Girl's at the recent annual celebration held by Wichita's workers. She will reign for the next 12 months.

Hospital Will Train Latin-American Girls

By Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—With the completion of the new Pan-American Hospital here, a campaign is being launched to further the success of the project, Dr. Manuel Uribe Troncoso today announced that the establishment of the hospital will fulfill an idea long expressed by Spanish-speaking physicians who for years have insisted on the need of a hospital where non-English speaking patients may seek medical attention from nurses and physicians who understand their language.

The hospital has a training school for Latin-American girls who will later have an opportunity to return to their respective countries with the newest ideas in medical science. Treatment will be gratis for poor patients, stated Dr. William Sharpe, president of the hospital. He said:

"The Pan-American Hospital is provided with the very latest scientific medical and surgical equipment. We will care not only for the sick and convalescent Latin-Americans of greater New York, but any patients who may be sent to this medical center from Latin-America."

Warm Weather Helps Corn, Hurts Wheat

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 17.—A bumper crop of corn, beans and tomatoes as a result of the recent warm wave is assured in Westmoreland county, according to W. L. Traeger, county farm agent. Wheat, however, may be badly damaged by the heat, Traeger says.

Ban on Gatherings At Dover Is Lifted

DOVER, O., Sept. 17.—The ban on gatherings here since August 20 on account of infantile paralysis, was lifted yesterday by the Board of Health. The school board is considering opening school on Monday. New Philadelphia will take similar action.

Rancher Out for President; Wants Five-Day Week

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.

THE first man to formally announce his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination is Louis Henry Francisco, 41, San Diego (Cal.) rancher and former railroad engineer.

He criticized both the Republican and Democratic parties for lack of progressive principles and leaders, in a statement of policies made public here today. He said he believed in the establishment of the five-day working week with Saturday as a holiday, and through this, he believed there was a cure for the economic ills of the country, because of overproduction.

Dog Crook Dies With Boots On, Uncaught

PARIS, Sept. 17.—(AP.)—Anto[illegible], the dog bookmaker that police never could catch, has gone to a better world where he does not have to work. In his 14 years of life he handled thousands of illegal bets on horse races and made a fortune for his owner, who retired recently.

The dog wore harness that held a thin leather pouch close under his body. In this he carried blue envelopes with money enclosed to settle the previous day's bets. He made the rounds of bookmakers' agents in cafes, laundries, dye shops and other stores where neighborhood fans "in the know" left their wagers.

As each agent took out the envelope addressed to him he put in a white envelope with money and bets for the day's races. The dog, when his trip was completed, would go to a cafe where his master sat playing cards. Without recognizing the master publicly, Antonio would walk straight to the washroom, where the bookmaker would follow and take out the envelopes.

In the street Antonio never stopped even when people who knew him called, apparently realizing that it was dangerous to loaf. The police suspected that some such trick was being practiced, but they never could learn which dog was involved.

Arrest Man in Pig Iron Theft

Six hundred pounds of pig iron was stolen by Louis Linder, 39, of 1231 Spring Garden avenue, police notified in North Side Police Court Saturday. Linder was arrested as he was about to drive away from the Pittsburgh Gray Iron Foundry in South avenue after loading the unwieldy loot on a one-horse wagon. He was held over for further investigation by Magistrate E. M. Hough.

Western Theological Seminary Opens Wed.

The opening exercises of the Western Theological Seminary, Ridge avenue, North side, will be held Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock in the assembly room, Swift Hall. Prof. James Y. Simpson, of New College, Edinburgh, Scotland, will deliver the address, taking for his subject "Some Reflections on the Present Relations of Scientific and Religious Thought."

Infantile Paralysis Gains in Johnstown

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 17.—(INS.)—Two children are dead here and 16 others are seriously ill of infantile paralysis, three new cases having been reported to health authorities today. No quarantine orders have been issued, but the local situation, which has alarmed city and county officials, has been reported to the state health bureau.

ASSOCIATION TO OPEN SEASON

Members of the Pittsburgh Personnel Association will hold their first meeting of the 1927-28 term Thursday evening next in McCann's dining room.

At this meeting of the association, which is composed of 250 or more men and women in executive positions in the business world and the schools and universities of Greater Pittsburgh, plans for the coming year will be outlined by the section chairman who will be introduced by N. V. B. Ziegler, of the United States Aluminum Company, president of the organization. Prof. G. D. Whitters, of the University of Pittsburgh, will be chairman of the public meetings this year.

Hunting Dog Leaders To Hold Field Meet

The annual dog show, field trials and a coon and fox chase under the auspices of the Western Pennsylvania Hunting Dog Association will start Tuesday, September 27, at Imperial and continue throughout the week.

The dog show will be held on Tuesday in Sauers Hall, Imperial, and the field trials will begin on Wednesday. The coon and fox chase will be held on the Gould farm, two miles west of Imperial.

Special for Monday and Tuesday

At all Independent Wall Paper and Paint Stores

Pittsburgh
634 Smithfield St.

East Liberty
5933 Penn Ave.

North Side
106-108 E. Ohio St.

South Side
1306 Carson St.

McKeesport, Pa.
510-512 Walnut St.

Braddock, Pa.
712 Braddock Ave.

9x12—All the New Designs Genuine *Gold Seal* CONGOLEUM *Art-Rugs*

$9.95

Standard First Quality
All Other Sizes Reduced

Ask me any Question

about words, persons, or places. What is Gandhiism? What does savoir-faire mean? Who is Alfred Noyes? What is the Coolidge tube? These are typical of countless questions on all conceivable subjects that are answered in

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY
The Merriam Webster

Its 2,700 pages and 452,000 entries include:
408,000 vocabulary terms—
32,000 geographical subjects—
12,000 biographical entries—
100 valuable tables—
6,000 illustrations—

Get The Best
For Sale At All Bookstores, or
G. & C. MERRIAM COMPANY
SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

GREEN CAB

You'll Never Miss a Train Going the GREEN CAB Way!

●Arrange in advance to have a GREEN CAB call for you a little ahead of train time. Relieve yourself of hasty, anxious moments. When minutes count, save them safely via GREEN CAB.

The Number to Remember—

GRANT ≈ 8100

Insist Upon the Newsboys Giving You Pittsburgh's BEST Afternoon Paper—The SUN-TELEGRAPH

STORE OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. UNTIL 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAY UNTIL 6 P. M.

Newest Styles!
These Coats at $100 are in ALL the very latest 1927-28 styles.

Lewin-Neiman Co.
SMITHFIELD ST. OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

All Sizes!
Fur Coats at $100 in regular and EXTRA SIZES!

Tomorrow, Monday, We'll Feature EXTRAORDINARY VALUES In This Great $100

SALE FUR COATS

$150 FUR COATS
$175 FUR COATS
$195 FUR COATS

$100

A wonderful fur coat opportunity! A chance to buy, in advance of the season, beautiful, highest type fur coats at a SPECIAL PRICE CONCESSION! Choose YOUR NEW FUR COAT tomorrow from REAL $150 to $195 values—AT ONLY $100!

These Fine Furs:
Krimmer Caracul
Squirrelette
Marmink
Mendoza Beaver
Raccoon Opossum
Pony Muskrat
American Opossum
Caracul
*Northern Seal
Am. Broadtail
(*Dyed Coney)

Pay Only a Small Deposit and We Will Hold Your Coat
Buy one of these wonderful fur coats through our Thrift Club. A small deposit is all that is necessary at the time of purchase, the balance in convenient monthly payments. Other deferred payments and special terms on charges also arranged.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—FURS—Third Floor)

A Sensational Ten Dollar Sale of Brand New Silk

DRESSES

Exact Copies of Dresses Selling at Many Times the Price

Women who are used to spending a great deal MORE for their dresses are URGED to be here tomorrow. The values are so SUPERIOR to anything we've ever assembled at the price that you'll be AMAZED AND DELIGHTED. We know you'll want THREE OR FOUR DRESSES.

Among the Favored Materials:
The Newest Combinations of Velvet and Satin or Georgette
New Crepe-Back Satins
Canton Crepes Velvets
New Romaine Crepes
Georgettes
All-Wool Jersey Dresses
Basque Dresses With Flaring Satin Skirts

$10

Among the Smartest Styles:
One-piece Styles, Boleros, all kinds of Pleated Effects, Basques, Tailored Models, Sport Styles, New Drapes, New Necklines, Shoulder Flowers.

Among the Popular Colors:
Black Golden Chestnut Crimson Maple
Claret Red Brown Sugar Marron Glace
Canton Blue Ink Blue Rosewood Malaga
Jungle Green Cocoanut Navy

(Other New Fall Dresses Priced Up To $85)

All Sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts, 14 to 52½

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO., 303-309 SMITHFIELD ST.—JUST ACROSS FROM POSTOFFICE

BANKERS HOLD CONVENTION IN HOUSTON, TEXAS

Tri-State Financiers Completing Plans for Tour Through South in October.

Houston, Tex., will be the destination of numerous bank officials of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, who are planning to attend the annual convention of the American Bankers' Association in that city, which convenes on October 24. The Pennsylvania Railroad will conduct a special tour for the convenience of the financiers, which will leave Pittsburgh Wednesday morning, October 19, at 9 o'clock.

Stops will be made at Asheville, Chattanooga, New Orleans, Galveston, San Antonio, Hot Springs, Memphis and Cincinnati, and the bankers of those cities have prepared elaborate entertainment for the local delegates. A golf tournament will feature the stop-over at Asheville and Chattanooga.

Reservations already received indicate a banner attendance, as many of the bankers have delayed their vacations to take this tour.

The delegation is scheduled to arrive back in Pittsburgh on November 1.

BUILDING GAINS, SURVEY SHOWS

Building is picking up in Western Pennsylvania and especially in small building construction, a survey of the territory shows, just made by the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania, according to L. I. MacQueen, executive manager. This survey was made with the aid of bankers in the district. Industries are operating anywhere from 60 to 80 per cent, it also was indicated.

In some sections, the survey shows, the mining industry is slack, but in others mines are starting up and general trade improving, although dullness, it is stated, continues to mark conditions in the mining communities owing to the lull in the coal trade. Farming also has been held back because of unseasonable weather conditions.

W. S. Diggs will address the Credit Club Tuesday in the Chamber of Commerce, which club is affiliated with the credit body on the subject, "Insurance and Its Relation to Credit."

FARMER FELLS ELUSIVE DEER

HUNTINGDON, Pa., Sept. 17.—A royal buck deer that had eluded the vigilance of hunters for at least nine years fell before the rifle of an Penn Walker township farmer the other day. The big buck weighed 190 pounds and sported a magnificent set of antlers, showing on the left side eight long and short tines, and on the right antler seven tines, indicating that the buck had reached the age of about 10 years. The antlers still retained their "velvet" covering.

Repeated forays on farmer Samuel Hoover's growing crops led to the big buck's death, but it was with genuine reluctance, that farmer Hoover shot as he is a sportsman himself and a staunch conservator of wild animal life. Permitting the buck's executioner to retain half of the venison, County Game Protector B. A. Benton donated the remaining half to the Huntingdon Orphans' Home.

DIG FOR HISTORY OF HITTITE RACE

ANGORA, Turkey, Sept. 17.—(AP.)—Hittite history of two score centuries ago is being pieced out with pick and shovel by University of Chicago excavators at Alishar, 350 kilometers east of here and half that distance from Bachas Koi, once Hattushash, capital of the Hittite kingdom.

The Hittites were so powerful that Tut-Ank-Amen's widow asked the Hittite king to send her one of his sons for a husband so that he might become pharaoh of Egypt.

Dr. Hans Henning von der Osten, of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago, is director of the expedition.

Much of great interest to archaeologists has been discovered. The result is said to have been to confirm the theory of Hittite history and the downfall of the kingdom in the days before Troy was destroyed.

Asia Minor is well spotted with mounds believed to be Hittite.

BERLIN TO AID FRENCH RAILS

PARIS, Sept. 17.—As part of her reparation in kind, Germany may be asked to supply raw materials and manufactured goods for the electrification of French railroads.

Of France's network of 28,000 miles of railroads, only 800 miles have been electrified. Immediately after the war it was decided that 6,000 miles of these lines should be electrified. Little progress has been made due to lack of funds.

Neither the state roads nor any of the three heavily subsidized private companies, the P. L. M., Orleans or Midi, has been able to electrify more than a few hundred kilometers of lines.

Officials of the ministeries of public works and finance are studying the possibility of devoting a large share of German reparations in kind to materials for this electrification.

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.

PITTSBURGH UNIT OF
GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. -:- SIXTH AVE. at Smithfield St. -:- Phone ATlantic 4400.

Fashionable Fur Coats Follow Classic Lines

The Slender Coat Remains the Unalterable Choice of the Fashionables.

$225 $325

At $225—Northern Seal, with various trimmings; pony in soft beige tones; muskrat in the collegiate leather belted model; leopardine, also a campus choice; marmink treated in the manner of eastern mink; woodchuck raccoon, for driving and sports, and others.

At $325—Jap mink, fox trimmed; sunray mole with matching turban; platinum gray caracul with platinum dyed white fox; moire caracul in golden brown tone; gray American broadtail; black pony, a Paris model; sporty, unplucked otter. And many others.

K. & B. Co.—FUR SHOPS—Third Floor.

Clothes for Larger Women Are More Youthful

At Least You'll Find Them So In the K. & B. Victoria Shop.

Coats, $79.50

Tailored of Venise, Broadcloth and Larkar Mara and adorned with French beaver, American cross fox, kit fox in two tones effect and wolf. Black, moonlight blue and filbert brown. Sizes 42½ to 52½.

Dresses, $29.50

Created especially for the larger woman—to give her all the youth that her slender sister achieves. Of satin, georgette, flat crepe; trimmed with laces, velvet, rhinestone and beading. Everything from the most severely tailored to the most formal afternoon dress. Sizes 42½ to 52½.

K. & B. Co.—VICTORIA SHOP—Third Floor.

New Hand Bags of Panella Cloth

Smart Pouch or Back-Strap Styles

This very panella cloth mounted on three types of frames; embossed silver, gold colored with enamel trimming or a covered frame with a fantastic enamel clasp. Stunning in black or brown.

$5.00 to $16.50

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

There's French Audacity in the Low Cheek Trimming

$10.00

The universally flattering side motif is definitely in the mode. It may be a chou of velvet, a simple drapery, a curled osprey or a burnt goose feather. Deftly used to make every hat individual. Models of velvet, satin, soleil felt and two combined fabrics. For miss and woman.

K. & B. Co.—MILLINERY—Second Floor.

Shoe Strategy Consists in Being *Simply* Beautiful

$10.00

Beauty lies in simplicity—these shoes are the proof. The single strap, the oxford tie and the opera pump are the ruling triumviry of new modes. Procurable in black patent, black satin, black kid and natural alligator and in medium walking or spike heels.

See the Exhibition of Shoes from Ancient Times in Our 6th Avenue Window

K. & B. Co.—WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR—Mid-floor.

Bibs on Sui... Blouses Are N...

Fashioned of Wash... Radium Silk.

$8.95

The long pointed bib effect is a new feature in the ...able radium silk ... pearl button trimmed ...hat will be worn with the ...all tailored suits. Blouse ...ay be worn either inside or over the skirt and the ...llar high or low. Cuffs ...the well-liked mannish ...ink sort.

K. & B. Co.—Third F...

Pittsburgh's Original Annual Dahlia Show

The finest display of Mary Adler famous Dahlias we have ever shown, and this is our twelfth Dahlia Show. Exhibition on the Street Floor.

Twelve years ago, when the K. & B. Co. first held a Dahlia Show, few realized how important it would become. Now it is Pittsburgh's best and most authoritative exhibition and arouses interest everywhere throughout Pittsburgh and vicinity.

Mary Adler Dahlias Exclusive with K. & B. Co.

In gardens not quite seven miles from Pittsburgh are grown some of America's most beautiful Dahlias—exhibited everywhere throughout the country, and constantly winning new honors. For health, vigor and beauty they are not surpassed. Our show presents scores of varieties in full bloom—intoxicating in their riot of color. Select your favorite ones and place orders for early Spring delivery. All tubers are guaranteed.

K. & B. Co.—DAHLIA SHOW—Street Floor. (Center).

Entire Stock of Golf Clubs and Bags Reduced ¼

All Remaining Golf Clubs, Bags, Golf Hose and Linen Knickers Reduced for Clearance.

Popular makes of wooden and iron clubs for men and women, with steel or wooden shafts, regularly $1.00 to $20.00. Golf bags, regularly $2.95 to $35.00. Golf hose for men, regularly 95c to $12.00. Men's linen knickers, regularly $2.95 to $6.50. Men's golf sweaters, regularly $3.95 to $6.95.

You Pay One-Quarter Less the Regular Price

K. & B. Co.—SPORTING GOODS—Fifth Floor.

Collars for t... Velvet Dre...

Imported Hand P... Crepe de Chin...

Imported hand pain... or hand embroidered ... and collar sets in ... quality crepe de chi... me in all necklines to fi... the new Fall velvet e... tin dress. In white, fl... or tan, they add the ne... ry finishing touch.

$1.25 to $7.

K. & B. Co.—Street ...

Classes in "Butterfly" Art

This Demonstration is Being Enthusiastically Received by Pittsburgh Women.

Come in and learn about this fascinating art. Natural flosses, grasses and milk weeds are used to give background to the beautiful and real wings of imported or domestic butterflies. And too, a new material is used for the lamp shades called oriental fabric, which gives a beaded effect when lighted. Serving trays, wall mirrors, coasters, etc., are being decorated in this manner. Instructions given without charge.

K. & B. Co.—ART CRAFTS—Second Floor.

Boys' Finer Wool Suits at a Saving

$16.95 to $25.00 Grades of Famous Makes Grouped at.. **$15**

This represents a regrouping of "Woolwear," "Star," "Economy," "Skolny" and "Kay Bee Jr." Suits of the better kind. Taken from our regular stock because sizes had become incomplete. Included are blue flannels, fancy mixtures and worsteds. All sizes, 9 to 18 years, in the lot. All with 2 pairs lined knickers.

K. & B. Co.—BOYS' CLOTHING—Fourth Floor.

What's New... Pearl Neckla...?

Chokers with Ros... Pendants.

The choker is a little ... this time than when ... last worn. Importe... France, it is of ve... beads and is finished ... with a pendant of ... jade and rose crystal ... with gold.

$1.50

K. & B. Co.—Street ...

Lovely New Silk Underwear

Costume Slips, Envelope Chemise and Step-ins

$2.59

At this low price we have grouped shadow-proof costume slips of crepe de chine with lace trimmed hem and bodice. Envelopes, step-ins and bloomers of radium silk or crepe de chine, tailored or frilled with ruffles of lace. Pastel shades.

Sizes 16 to 44.

K. & B. Co.—Fourth Floor.

Toilet Soaps Specially Priced

7c ea., 79c doz.

A selection of fine toilet soaps which includes Jergen's Violet glycerine, Jergen's king cocoa, Jergen's narcissus bath tablets, Wrisley's cocoa hard water and Wrisley's bath tablets.

K. & B. Co.—TOILET GOODS—Street Floor.

Advance Sale of 1,000 Pairs Warm Winter Blankets

Exceptional Value at This Price

$4.95 Pair

Wish every woman in need of a few extra blankets for the Winter could see these—so soft, fluffy and warm are they! It wouldn't take her long to buy an entire season's supply! Blankets woven from carefully selected wool and cotton yarns—thoroughly shrunk. Extra large, double bed size—70x80 inches. Finished with deep sateen bindings to match.

COLORS—Rose and white, blue and white, gold and white, lavender and white and green and white.

K. & B. Co.—BEDDING—Second Floor.

International Sales of Silks and Linens

Tomorrow—last day to take advantage of the great annual silk, woolen and linen event that has proved so popular with women the last week! Silks from the finest marts of Europe and America—linens from Ireland, Scotland, France, Italy, Switzerland, Czecho-Slovakia, etc.

Famous Textile Linen Table Covers

2x2 Yards.....$3.95
2x2½ Yards.....$4.95
2x3 Yards.....$5.95

Double damask table cloths at savings of 25%. Several effective patterns.

22x22-Inch Napkins to Match. Dozen.....$4.80

Hand Embroidered Porto Rican Scarfs

18x36 inches.....89c
18x45 inches.....$1.00
18x50 inches.....$1.29

Very attractive and colorful.

5-Piece Buffet Set to match.....$1.00

Hemstitched Breakfast Sets—54x54-inch colored border, pure linen cloth, with 6 napkins to match. Set.....$2.95

Hand Embroidered Guest Towels—Porto Rican embroidered on Irish linen. Special.....39c

30-Inch Heavy Quality Satin Crepes

$2.47 Yd.

Regularly $2.98.

An especially popular fabric, in such wanted colors as:

Nile	*Canton Blue*
Pink	*Gobelin Blue*
Coral	*Marron Glace*
Peach	*Napoleon Blue*
Maize	*Chin Chin Blue*
White	*Navy*
Orchid	*Jungle*
Mother Goose	*Port Wine*
Tawny Birch	*Gooseberry*
Rose Beige	*Black*
Pine Needle	*Grape Gray*
Seal Brown	*Oporto Red*

Transparent Velvets

Regularly $12.50. Printed georgette or transparent velvets in rich, radiant and colorful designs—exclusive with K. & B.'s. 35 and 36 inch wide. Yard.....$8.45

K. & B. Co.—SILKS, WOOLENS, LINENS—Second Floor.

Don't Worry About Your Feet

Perhaps the cause of their paining can be traced to a simple cause and easily corrected. Consult the personal representative of the famous Dr. Scholl staff of foot experts in constant attendance in our shoe department—he will examine your feet without charge and suggest the appliances or remedies that will coax your feet back to health.

K. & B. Co.—Mid-floor.

Step Into ... New Girdl...

Comfortable Adj... Supporters.

Flesh broche with s... tie side inserts make ... Bien Jolie step-in gir... a half length side ... Adjustable back su... give comfort and f... laundering. Spe... cial at.....

Diaphragm control le... sized in a firm silk ... Bien Jolie Long Li... siere. French dar... mold a perfect con... tour.....

K. & B. Co.—Fourth ...

Outfit Your Home in K. & B.'s Fall Sales

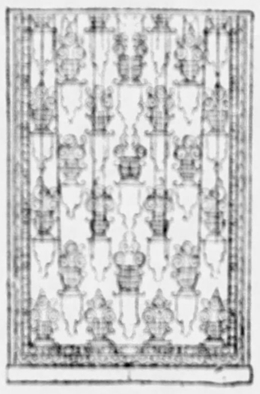
Take advantage of the numerous money-saving opportunities in the Kaufmann & Baer home-furnishing departments tomorrow and Tuesday. And be sure to visit the modern home Electrical Show and the annual Dahlia Show.

Well Timed Special Selling of New Panel Curtains

$1.00

1,200 of them specially purchased. Your guess at their value would be quite higher if you weren't told the sale price. An exceptionally fine lot, including all-over and medallion lace effects—most of them with interlocked edges, some fringed. Choice of ecru or white. 45 inches wide, 2¼ yards long.

* * * *



Panel Curtains, Specially Priced ... **$2.00**

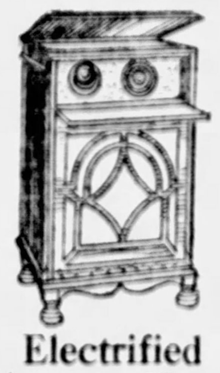
45 inches wide, 2½ yards long. This lot consists mostly of fringed curtains. Choice of shadow lace or filet weaves. Casement ecru or ivory. A wide assortment of patterns to choose from.

* * * *

Panel Curtains, Specially Priced ... **$3.00**

45 inches wide, 2½ yards long. Comprising some of the finest qualities of fringed panel curtains in shadow lace and filet weaves. Casement ecru color. Savings in some cases are almost half.

K. & B. Co.—CURTAIN SECTION—Sixth Floor.



Electrified Atwater Kent

The New Model 35 in Cabinet, Fully Equipped

$159.50

A six-tube set with the new one-dial control, completely electrified and ready to install in your home. The cabinet is of walnut plywood, with built-in speaker of exceptional tonal quality. Nothing more to buy at this price. Serviced for one year without extra charge. Buy it through our easy Budget Plan.

K. & B. Co.—Fifth Floor.

Electrical Show Continues Until Wednesday Night

The success of this event has encouraged us to continue it three days longer so that everyone may see the many unusual exhibits and demonstrations. Noted are some of the special values obtainable during this show.

Westinghouse Electric Iron **$7.75**

With thermostat control that automatically increases or lessens the heat. Complete with cord and back rest.

Everhot Electric Cooker **$12.50**

Single cell style, fits any socket. Will bake, roast, broil and cook quickly and efficiently. With two aluminum pans.

"One-Minute" Washer **$99.60**

Pressed steel construction, corrugated copper tub—six sheet capacity. Westinghouse motor. A revelation in washing ability and economy.

Liberty Elec. Toaster **$3.50**

Reversible style with guaranteed heating element and large warming top. Two-slice size. A quick toaster of compact, strong construction.

Dominion Waffle Iron **$6.95**

Nickel finished—8-inch aluminum grid—polished side handles. Guaranteed as a fine waffle maker, and made for lengthy service.

Electric Curling Iron **$3.75**

Security iron that is of guaranteed high quality. With long cord and mahogany finished handle. Your choice of two practical styles.

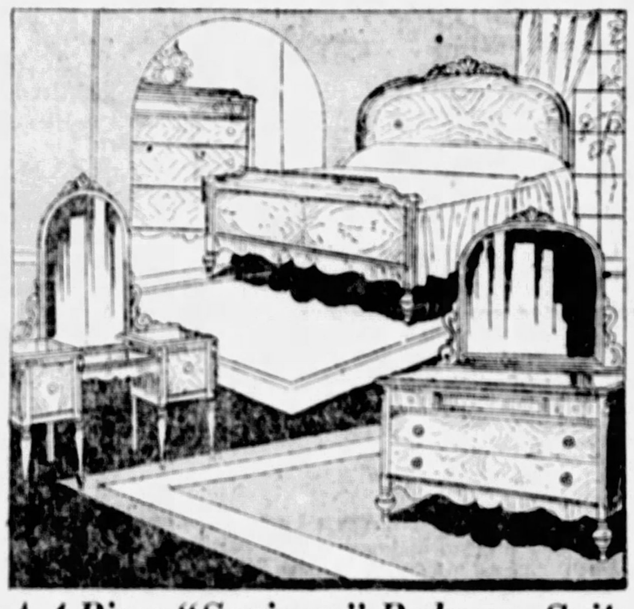
K. & B. Co.—ELECTRICAL SHOW—Seventh Floor.

Remarkable Purchase "Saginaw" Furniture

At the Lowest Prices, We Believe, These Famous Bedroom Suites Have Ever Been Sold

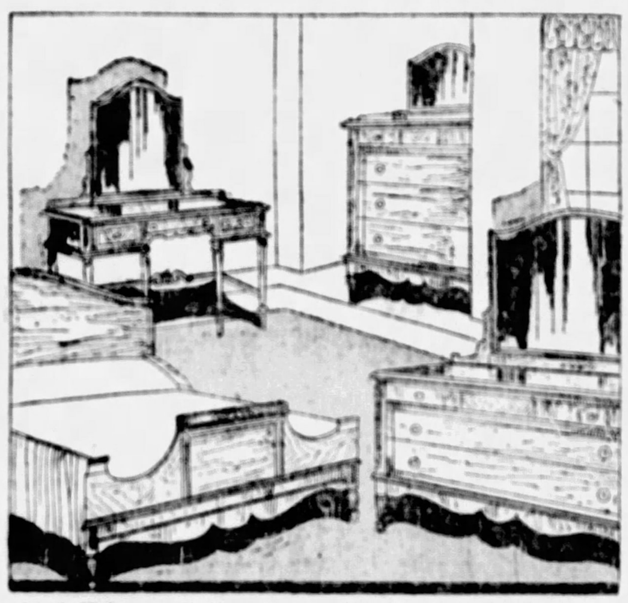
"Saginaw" Bedroom Furniture is sold in the most reputable furniture stores in America—for many years it has steadfastly upheld its reputation for Quality and Style.

Our purchase comprises more than twenty of the new "Saginaw" models, three of which are illustrated. Prices have never been lower, to our knowledge—a wonderful opportunity.



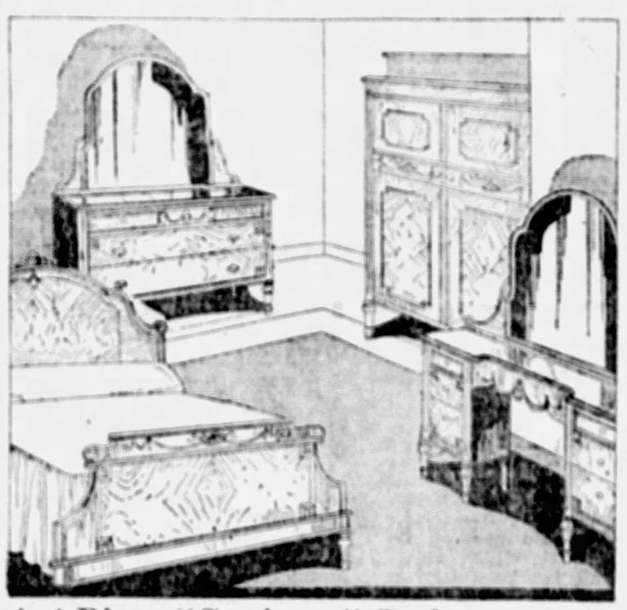
A 4-Piece "Saginaw" Bedroom Suite

Thousands of homes in the United States are proud of their "Saginaw" suites—this particular low-priced suite is built with all the fine "Saginaw" characteristics. Of butt walnut and maple veneers, solidly constructed. Dresser, full size Bed, Vanity and Chest..... **$219.75**



A 4-Piece "Saginaw" Bedroom Suite

A suite of this quality has never sold under many dollars more than this sale price. It is built of mahogany and maple veneers, beautifully used and finished as only finer furniture is. Suite comprises a Dresser, chest of drawers, dressing table and a full-size bed. **$295.00**



A 4-Piece "Saginaw" Bedroom Suite

Among the newest designs in bedroom furniture—built with typical "Saginaw" ruggedness of fine walnut and maple veneers with the lovely hand painted decorations that are in vogue. Dresser, full size Bed, French Vanity and a Chifforobe of spacious size..... **$375.00**

Buy and Pay for K. & B. Furniture Through Our Easy, Simple Budget Plan of Payment. Freight Prepaid Anywhere.

K. & B. Co.—FURNITURE SECTION—Ninth Floor.

BASEMENT STORE

ALTERATION SALE

Extensive alterations are being made preliminary to the opening of the new K. & B. Basement Store. Many changes are being made. Some departments are crowded for space. All must reduce stocks at once. Hence this Basement-Wide sale. Here are a few of the extraordinary values:

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' APPAREL

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS—250 fur trimmed coats carried over from last season. Well worth $15.75 to $35.00. Sizes 16 to 44..... **$10.00**

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DRESSES—Silk dresses earlier priced $3.85, $5.00 and $7.95. Of plain, printed and novelty silks. Sizes 16 to 44..... **$1.95**

WOMEN'S UNDERMUSLINS

WOMEN'S GOWNS AND CHEMISES—Also envelopes, bloomers and step-ins. White and lingerie shades. Plain or lace trimmed. Sizes 36 to 44..... **39c**

WOMEN'S HOOVER APRONS—Regularly $1. Of indigo blue percales. Neat figured effect with white collars and cuffs. Each at..... **49c**

WOMEN'S BROADCLOTH FROCKS—Regularly $1.00. Wide assortment of patterns and colors. Sizes 36 to 52 **79c**

MEN'S CLOTHING

MEN'S 3-PIECE SUITS—Wanted patterns and styles. Pin stripes, herringbone mixtures, plain and fancy fabrics. Special at..... **$7.95**

MEN'S TOPCOATS—One lot of men's topcoats that have become slightly soiled. Sizes 36 and 46..... **$3.95**

MEN'S $2.95 TROUSERS—Trousers of well-known makes—for business and dress wear. Pencil stripes, etc. **$2.45**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS—Of imported broadcloth in plain colors. Also in madras and percales. Sizes 14 to 17..... **55c**

MEN'S AND BOYS' SWEATERS—$1.95 to $3.75 grades. Heavy knit all wool sweaters. Pull-over and coat styles. Fall colors. Special, each..... **$1.59**

MEN'S RAYON SOCKS—Irregulars of 35c grade. Full seamless. Round heels and toes. Various wanted colors. Pair..... **15c**

MEN'S UNION SUITS—$1.25 grade. Athletic style. Also flat balbriggan in bleached white. Knee length. Sleeveless. Sizes 38 to 46. Special..... **88c**

WOMEN'S $2.95 TO $4.00 SHOES—Straps, opera pumps and oxfords. In patent leather, tan calf, gray kid, satins, etc. Pair **$1.69**

INFANTS' SHOES—Lace and button styles in plain leathers and combinations. Sizes 4 to 8 **97c**

BOYS' FURNISHINGS

BOYS' DOMET PAJAMAS—$1 grade. Splendid Fall weight. Mothers, get your boy ready for chilly nights. Each..... **69c**

BOYS' SCHOOL SWEATERS—Regularly $1.29 to $1.98. V-neck style in wanted colors. Sizes 24 to 34..... **69c**

WOMEN'S SILK AND RAYON HOSE—Large variety of discontinued lines—former 50c and 69c grades. Wanted colors. (3 pairs for $1.00). Pair..... **35c**

WOMEN'S PURE SILK HOSE—Also silk and rayon hose. Odd lots of 65c grades. All semi-fashioned (4 pairs for $1.00). Pair **29c**

INFANTS' 29c SOCKS—Rayon and silk and rayon. Fancy colorings. Soiled from handling. Special, pair..... **12½c**

WOMEN'S FALL WEIGHT HOSE—Artificial silk, lisle lined stockings in wanted colors. Full seamless—very durable. Formerly $1.00. Pair..... **59c**

BOYS' CLOTHING

BOYS' 2-PANTS SUITS—60 suits formerly priced $9.90, $10.95 and $12.95. Double breasted coats and 2 pairs knickers—a few with 1 pair knickers and 1 pair long pants. Sizes 7 to 15 years. **$5.00**

YARD GOODS—DOMESTICS

GRAY COTTON BLANKETS—Felt finish cotton blankets with neat colored border with whip edges. Sizes 66x80 inches. Pair..... **$1.69**

BLACK SERGE SUITING—Regularly $1.50. All wool ideal for dresses, suits, Winter coats, etc. Yard..... **89c**

$1.00 HAT VELVET—17 inches wide. In Copen, navy and rose. An ideal opportunity to buy for hats, trimmings, etc. Yard..... **59c**

54-INCH BASKET CLOTH—$1.25 grade. All wool basket cloth in navy and brown. Practical for dresses, children's Winter apparel. Yard..... **75c**

36-INCH SILK CREPE DE CHINE—$1.50 grade. In dark colors only—brown and black. Good quality for slips, dresses, etc. Yard..... **89c**

ALL-SILK CANTON CREPE—$1.50 grade. 38 inches wide. Good quality in black and brown. Suitable for slips, dresses, etc. Yard..... **89c**

ALL SILK NAVY POPLIN—$1.00 grade. 38 inches wide. Good quality silk for dresses, slips, etc. Yard..... **69c**

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.

PITTSBURGH UNIT OF

GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.

GIMBEL BROTHERS NEW YORK CITY | GIMBEL BROTHERS PHILADELPHIA | KAUFMANN & BAER CO. PITTSBURGH | GIMBEL BROTHERS MILWAUKEE | SAKS HERALD SQUARE NEW YORK CITY | SAKS FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK CITY

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. •:• SIXTH AVE. at Smithfield St. •:• Phone ATlantic 4400.

PITT EXPECTS ENROLLMENT TO INCREASE

Freshman Week Starts Tomorrow; Estimate New Students to Total 1,200.

Twelve hundred University of Pittsburgh freshmen will assemble at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at Carnegie Music Hall for the first event of the University's "freshman week." Following this general assembly group meetings for freshmen in the various schools of the University will be held on the campus and the week devoted to the welcoming and guidance of new students will be under way.

The program for freshman week consists largely of conferences wherein the novices will get acquainted with their teachers and advisers and wherein they will receive instructions governing their conduct and academic activities. Receptions and luncheons are planned for the new students as well as other recreational events. All freshmen will be required to take an intelligence test, administered by the department of psychology. These tests will take place Wednesday morning. The annual banquet for freshmen men will be held in Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial Hall Wednesday evening, while the first assembly for freshmen women will be held at 1 o'clock on Wednesday. Dean of Women, Miss Thyrsa W. Amos, will address the girls on "Why Did I Come?" Friday morning there will be a freshmen pep meeting at which Gilbert Welch, captain of the 1927 football team, and Coach John B. Sutherland will speak.

Freshmen registration to the University last year reached 1,187. From pre-registration statistics, Registrar J. G. Quick predicts that this year's freshman enrollment will be more than 1,200. In the new Johnstown Junior College, operated by the University of Pittsburgh, the applications of 138 freshmen have already been approved. Freshmen enrollment in Johnstown is expected to exceed 150 at the end of registration on September 24.

Classes will begin in all schools of the University on September 26.

P. C. W. TO OPEN ROLLS SEPT. 21

The Pennsylvania College for Women begins its registration for day students Tuesday, September 20, and for the home students Wednesday, September 21. The enrollment this year is considerably larger than that of last year.

Changes in the personnel of the teaching force bring to the school Miss Fe[illegible]l Griffith, of Grenada College, Grenada, Wis., who replaces Mrs. Caroline Sullivan, of the department of spoken English; Miss Eleanor K. Taylor, of Vernon, Tex., who will be part-time assistant in the English composition department, replacing Miss Emily Irvine, and additional instructors, Mrs. Eva Cohen Jackson, a graduate of P. C. W., who will teach Latin and Greek; Miss Lois Hartman, who had charge of the physical education department at the college a few years ago, and who since has been studying at the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, will be part-time teacher in corrective gymnastics; Miss Marion Frank, a P. C. W. graduate, who will be assistant librarian; Miss Mattie E. Marvin, of the University of West Virginia, who will be assistant to Dean Mary Helen Marks, and Miss Annie [illegible] Weigand, who will be assistant to Secretary Margaret A. Stuart.

Among the students enrolled this year is Miss Vartanoosh Parsoumian, an Armenian, from Constantinople. Miss Parsoumakian attended the American school in Constantinople and had for her teacher Miss Dorothy Rutherford, of Washington, Pa., a P. C. W. graduate. She became interested in the college in Pittsburgh and decided to attend. She has relatives in Washington, D. C.

TECH TO OFFER NIGHT COURSES

As a result of an experiment last year, when a special group of graduate night courses for college graduates was given at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, a new group of special subjects in the same grade will be given in the coming year, it is announced.

These courses, offered by the College of Engineering, it is announced, are "planned primarily for technical men who have obtained the bachelor's degree."

For the coming year the new group includes courses in differential equations, advanced theoretical mechanics, light, photometry and illumination, advanced physical chemistry, water power engineering and advanced alternating current theory.

Registration for the graduate courses and for the regular night courses offered in the College of Engineering, Industries and Fine Arts, is scheduled for the evenings of September 28, 29 and 30. First classes begin Monday, October 3.

ONLY PRISONER BACK IN JAIL

DANVILLE, Pa., Sept. 17.—Lewis Moser, the only prisoner in the Montour jail, is back in his cell after a little more than two days of liberty. While awaiting trial on a charge of non-support he escaped by picking a lock.

Columbia county officers heard that Moser was in Bloomsburg and located him on the outskirts of the town. After a chase of several blocks, in which several shots were fired, the fugitive was tackled by Fred Rose, and held until the officer came up.

Infantile Paralysis on Wane, State Health Head Says

ONLY 154 CASES ARE REPORTED SAYS DR. APPEL

No Prospect of Quarantine Against Stricken States Unless Peril Increases

By International News Service.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 17.—[illegible] the infantile paralysis situation throughout the state provides [illegible] serious [illegible] of a quarantine against neighboring states where the disease has been more prevalent.

Dr. Theodore B. Appel, secretary of health, said [illegible] the epidemic [illegible]. He also pointed out that [illegible] have been but 154 cases [illegible].

"In [illegible] we have no knowledge [illegible] the manner in which [illegible] spread and [illegible] into the state [illegible]," Dr. Appel [illegible] feeling [illegible] the health department [illegible] from [illegible] state quarantine orders.

"The [illegible] the disease [illegible] the situation [illegible] advice [illegible] from [illegible] localities [illegible] closed. In 1916 we had some [illegible] cases and we feel that the present outbreak should not be characterized as epidemic and that there is nothing in the present situation to cause unusual alarm [illegible]."

G. C. Nicklas' Gladioli Lift Henderson Cup

ELLWOOD CITY, [illegible] George C. Nicklas [illegible] six prizes [illegible] at the [illegible] Lawrence County [illegible] prizes included the Henderson [illegible] cup, which was the first time the cup has been won by any one living outside of New Castle. Mr. Nicklas also won a prize at a flower show in the east.

One-Woman-Power Rowboat

THE CORRECT WAY—This newest style rowboat, operated by hand and foot levers which turn the propeller, was introduced at the opening of the Leipzig Fair recently. The comely fraulein is demonstrating the correct way to "row" the boat.

Arrest 4 Dry Raiders As Farmer Is Slain

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(AP)—A raid on a secluded Maryland farmhouse led to the shooting and killing of [illegible], 75-year-old [illegible] and the arrest of four federal [illegible] agents in connection with the death. John I. Fisher is in a hospital at Leonardtown, Md., [illegible] miles southeast of here, [illegible] the scene of the raid with gunshot wounds. The four agents were arrested on a charge of manslaughter, being released later on $1,000 bail each.

BELL'S PARDON PLEA DELAYED

John A. Bell's application for a pardon from his six and one half years jail sentence and $19,500 fine, for the wrecking of the Carnegie Trust Company, will not be heard next Wednesday by the state pardon board as had been planned. Attorney Oliver K. Eaton, Bell's counsel, announced Saturday he had requested, in a letter to the pardon board, that the case be held over until the board's October meeting.

Attorney Eaton stated his request was made necessary because of the vast amount of work he must do before Superior Court sits in Philadelphia next month and before which will come appeals in 500 eviction cases he is handling for striking union coal miners.

Bell's pardon originally was to have been considered in June but was continued at that time. At present he is in the Allegheny General Hospital to which he was removed because of his paralytic condition after he had been sentenced to jail.

GRANT APPEAL AGAINST LODGE

An appeal in the case of Thomas W. Coffey, who brought suit against The Maccabees for the payment of $[illegible] insurance allowed by the Common Pleas Court and reversed by the Superior Court was granted Saturday by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

It appears that Thomas W. Coffey for 17 years paid the lodge dues and the insurance dues on the policy carried by his brother, John H. Coffey, following the latter's disappearance in 1908. In 1923 Coffey endeavored to have his brother John declared legally dead, not having heard from him and not knowing his whereabouts. The head office, following the request, suspended John W. Coffey from membership, notwithstanding that Thomas W. Coffey, it is averred, offered to continue to pay the assessments. It is claimed the rules provided for suspension in such cases. Six months after suspension the missing John W. Coffey died.

It is claimed by Attorney Martin Cratsant of Pittsburgh, who represents Thomas W. Coffey, that officers of Ocean Tent, in Olean, N. Y., were aware of the fact that Coffey had disappeared and had accepted dues for 17 years, knowing these facts.

Missing Girl Traced By Sun-Tele Picture

The picture of Blanche Anderson, 18, of 921 South Manor street, published in the Sun-Telegraph on Thursday, has furnished a clue to the whereabouts of the missing girl. Miss Anderson, who had been working in the Conneaut Lake Hotel, started on a hike to some Western city Labor Day.

Miss Ruth Christy, Coal Center, today wrote the Missing Persons Bureau, after seeing the picture of Miss Anderson, and said the girl is stopping with Miss Christy's sister at 516 East Eighty-ninth street, Chicago. Miss Christy, in her letter to W. J. Kane, of the Missing Persons Bureau, stated that Miss Anderson and Miss Blanche Christy started out Labor Day from Conneaut and arrived in Chicago a short time later.

Plane Brings Materials To Repair Auto

By Associated Press.

WARREN, Pa., Sept. 17.—WITH certain vital parts of his motor car burning out here and in a hurry to reach his sick wife in a hospital here, G. A. Greene of Pittsburgh had the necessary parts for the repair of his motor rushed from Pittsburgh by airplane to Youngsville, nine miles south of here, today that he might return home at once with his wife.

West View Trade Body for Gollmar

In a letter mailed to affiliated organizations of the Allied Boards of Trade and civic organizations throughout the county, the West View Board of Trade indorses the candidacy in the Republican primaries of Judge Frank I. Gollmar for a post on the Common Pleas Court bench, and asks for co-operation in the nomination of Gollmar "because he has proven himself a true community worker as well as a just servant of the people." The letter is signed for the West View Board of Trade by C. V. Shoup, president, and Howard H. Wilt, secretary.

May Lien Property Of Greene Coal King

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Sept. 17.—(Special.)—Liens against the homes of such persons as T. Riley Huffman, Greene county coal king; Miss Mary Sayers, nationally known temperance leader, and Robert J. Headley, of City Council, may be filed by this borough as a result of the refusal of these and other residents of Wayne and College streets to pay paving assessments. Paving was done following the presentation of a petition of residents who now claim they were deluded into placing their signatures upon it.

Modern Industrial Plant for Sale

AN exceptional opportunity to establish a business or reduce production costs by owning, at a sacrifice figure, a modern million dollar industrial plant, including over 1,000 acres in the heart of Virginia near the James River where labor is cheap and no unions. Advantageously located to reach important markets. This fully equipped plant was built in 1925 for quarrying and manufacturing stone products, capacity 1,000 sq. ft. a day. Main mill building of steel and glass; has 35,000 sq. ft. of well lighted space all on one cement floor. Plant includes standard gauge railroad equipped with locomotive and rolling stock connecting with main line. Modern 750 H. P. turbine electric power plant. Cheap outside electric power connection. Ample water supply from river on property. Over 10 dwellings. Take advantage of this opportunity. Write

CLIFTON REEVES & STAFF
Industrial Engineers
341 Madison Ave., New York
General Motors Bldg., Detroit

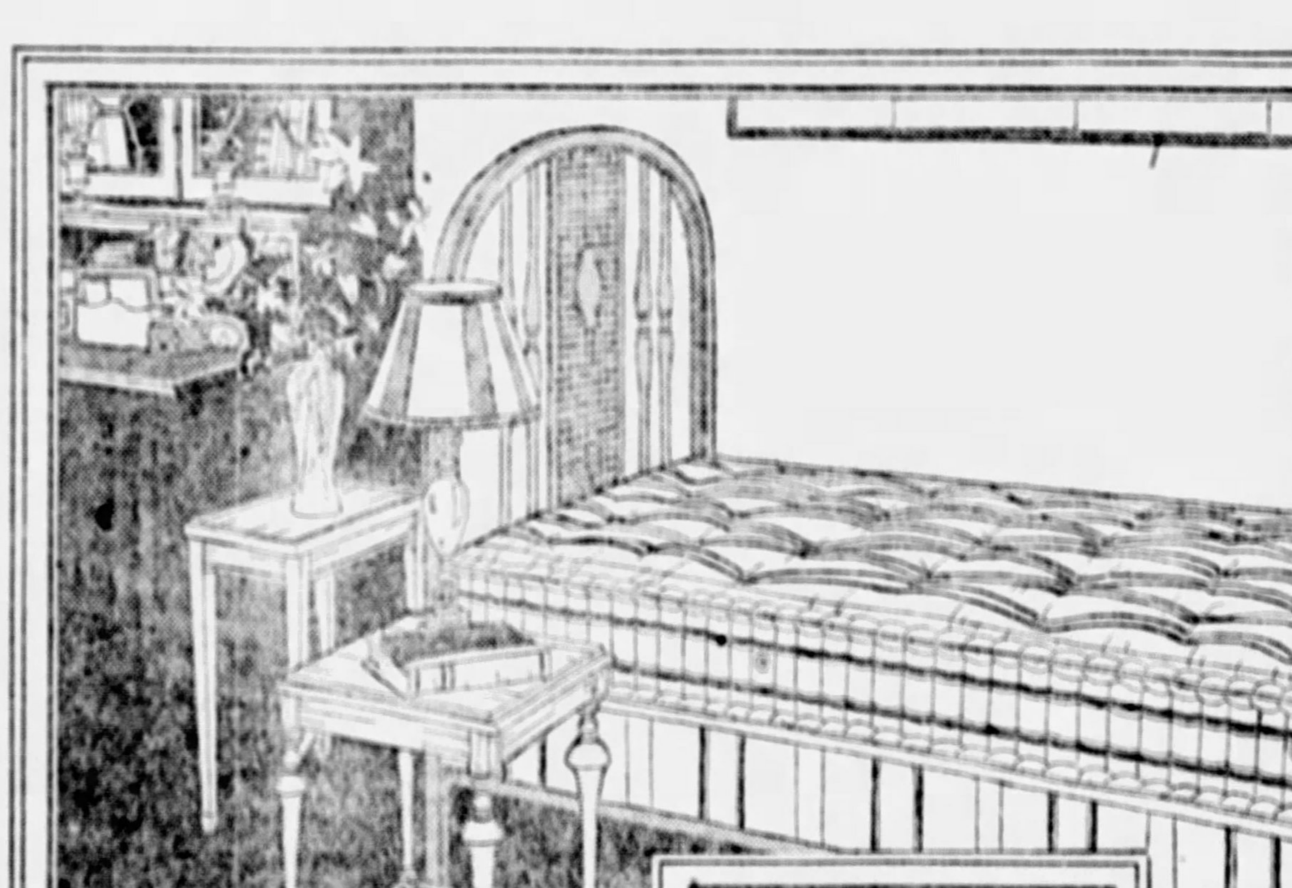
"DIVINELY COMFORTABLE"

says Lady Mendl
(Elsie de Wolfe)

of this marvelous new mattress

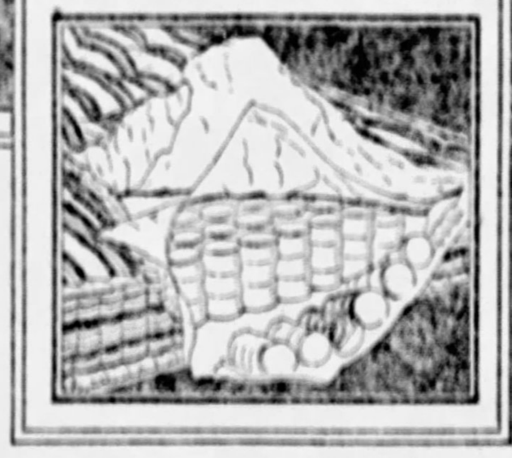
LADY MENDL

who was Elsie de Wolfe, is the best-known woman interior decorator in America. Her home is in New York, but she has also a house in London, and for the summer the enchanting "Villa Trianon" at Versailles, France.



Lady Mendl's Bedroom

where charm and comfort keep company. Her Simmons Bed is Model No. 1541, with marvelous Simmons Beautyrest Mattress, of which Lady Mendl says, "The tiny wire coils add greatly to its buoyancy."



Note the Beautyrest's remarkable inner construction of coils of finest steel. They give the mattress its superb comfort, its magic buoyancy. These coils extend to the very edge. The smart trim sides cannot be crushed—are lastingly upheld.

Simmons Beautyrest Mattress—

$39.50

"THE most luxurious mattress I ever used," says Lady Mendl of her new Beautyrest.

This marvelous mattress was perfected by Simmons, world's largest makers of beds, springs and mattresses. Its clever inner construction of fine coils hidden in layers of softest cotton or hair gives such comfort, such magic buoyancy!

Its square boxed sides are so trim and neat! You can sit on them—they won't be crushed. For the coils extend to the very edge of the mattress keeping its sides smart, upstanding so long as it lasts.

In furniture and department stores. Other Simmons Mattresses, $10 to $100; Springs, $7 to $60; Beds, $10 to $60. Look for the name, "Simmons." Our local branch serves your dealer promptly. The Simmons Company, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco.

SIMMONS Beds · Springs · Mattresses
[BUILT FOR SLEEP]

"YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST"

TWICE in Every Minute

there's another woman made happy with a MAYTAG

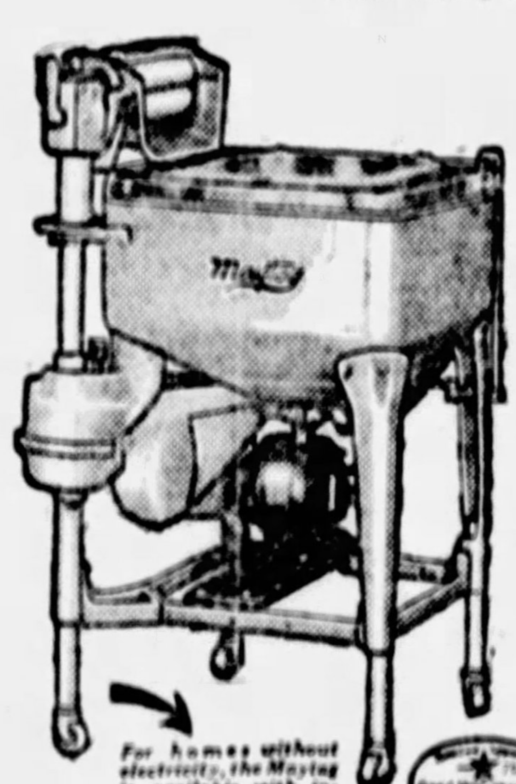
TWICE in every minute of the day a Maytag is delivered to some woman's home. Twice in every minute some woman is made happy in the ownership of the washer which she knows will bring her shorter, easier wash-hours and cleaner washed clothes.

Try a Maytag yourself—there is no obligation. Prove—in your own home—with your own washing—that a Maytag will relieve you of ALL washday worries. Satisfy yourself by seeing the Maytag at work on your own laundering, that it will actually wash all garments clean without hand-rubbing—even cuffs and collars; that its specially designed heat-retaining, cast-aluminum tub adds enough force to the water action to wash tubfuls of clothes in 3 to 7 minutes; 50 pounds (dry weight) in an hour. Try on your own washing, all the other helpful Maytag features.

More than a million women are proud possessors of a Maytag. Every minute two more women become Maytag owners. Such success—such popularity must be well deserved. It will take you only a minute to learn the reason.

Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, *Newton, Iowa*



For homes without electricity, the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor.

Phone for FREE Demonstration

Your dealer will bring a Maytag to your home for *free* trial. Then test the Maytag—wash with it. If it doesn't sell itself—don't keep it.

Phone one of the authorized Maytag dealers listed below:

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA
BELLEVUE MAYTAG STORE, 543 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue. Telephone Linden 3683.
CARNEGIE MAYTAG STORE, 202 E. Main St., Carnegie. Telephone Carnegie 1148-J.
SQUIRREL HILL MAYTAG STUDIO, Cor. Beacon and Murray Aves. Telephone Hazel 6823.
FERREE ELECTRIC CO., 913 Fifth Ave., Coraopolis. Telephone Coraopolis 142.
GEORGE S. HARRIS, 1420 Potomac Ave., Dormont. Telephone Lehigh 1060.
REGENT ELECTRIC CO., 719 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Telephone Franklin 8822.
HOMESTEAD MAYTAG STORE, 602 Amity St., Homestead. Telephone Homestead 1731.
LOEFFLER ELECTRIC STORE, 5904 Penn Avenue, E. E. Telephone Hiland 1266.
ROBERT H. HUNT, Capitol Theater Bldg., Braddock. Telephone Braddock 6853-J.
ROBERT H. HUNT, 411 W. Grant St., Duquesne. Telephone Duquesne 20675.
McKEES ROCKS MAYTAG STORE, 413 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks. Telephone Federal 6601.
MT. OLIVER MAYTAG STORE, 162 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver. Telephone Lafayette 3622-3623-J.
NORTH SIDE MAYTAG STORE, 410 E. Ohio St., N. S. Telephone Fairfax 2268.
F. C. WAMPLER & SON, INC., 519 Walnut St., McKeesport. Telephone McKeesport 132.
JOHN FEDAN & CO., 1712 Fifth Ave., Arnold, Pa. Tel. Kensington 1240-R.
JOHN FEDAN & CO., 118 Fifth Ave., Tarentum. Telephone Tarentum 931-R.

PENNSYLVANIA.
Allentown—Edwin P. Saeger Co., Inc.
Altoona—Geo. A. Wilson.
Bradford—Joseph Marks.
Burgettstown—Wilson Electric Co.
Butler—Butler County Maytag Shop.
Canonsburg—Wilson Electric Co.
Carlisle—Carlisle Maytag Co.
Charleroi—Wilson Electric Co.
Clarion—Ditz & Mooney Hardware Co.
Clearfield—Beatch & Swartzle Co.
Cresson—[illegible] Electric Co.
Du Bois—Grebe Maytag Store.
Ellwood City—Maytag Sales, Inc.
Emlenton—H. B. Mitchell & Co.
Erie—Erie County Maytag Co.
Franklin—Lynn W. Camp.
Freeport—Williams & Keal Electric Co.
Greensburg—Ace Maytag Co.
Greenville—Egbert Brothers.
Harrisburg—The Maytag Washer Co.
Hooversville—Shaffer's Maytag Shop.
Johnstown—Johnstown Maytag Co.
Johnsonburg—F. J. Eagen.
Kane—Metzger-Wright Co. 19 Fraley St.
Kittanning—Maizer, White & Campbell.
Latrobe—Latrobe Electric Appliance Co.
Leechburg—Leechburg Furniture Co.
Ligonier—L. E. Weller.
Manor—Race Street Market.
Meadville—Crawford Co. Maytag Sales & Service.
Monessen—Wangaman Electric Co.
Monongahela City—Wilson Electric Co.
New Brighton—John W. Young. Beaver County Maytag Store.
New Castle—Maytag Sales Co.
Oil City—Lynn W. Camp.
Philipsburg—Philipsburg Maytag Store.
Reynoldsville—McCreight Maytag Co.
Punxsutawney—Grebe Maytag Store.
Ridgway—F. J. Eagen.
St. Marys—F. J. Eagen.
Scottdale—Ace Maytag Co.
Sharon—Sunshine Elec. Appliance Co.
Somerset—Shaffer's Maytag Shop.
Tionesta—S. S. Sigworth.
Titusville—Lynn W. Camp.
Uniontown—Fayette Maytag Co.
Vandergrift—George B. Wiant.
Warren—Metzger-Wright Co.
Washington—Wilson Electric Co.
Waynesburg—Donald C. Beatty.
West Newton—Ace Maytag Co.
OHIO.
Akron—Akron Maytag Co.
Alliance—The Maytag Sales Co.
Cambridge—Orten Maytag Co.
Canton—Maytag Sales Co.
Cleveland—Fitch Electric Co.
Cleveland—Kohl Hardware Co.
Cleveland—Lake Erie Electric Co.
Cleveland—Lockhart-Hahn Co.
Cleveland—Maytag Sales Co.
Cleveland—Reliable Electric Co.
Coalburg—Coalburg Store Co.
Columbus—Maytag Columbus Co.
E. Liverpool—Maytag Sales Co.
E. Palestine—George Kurl.
Marietta—Maytag Sales & Service.
Newton Falls—H. D. Griffith.
Petersburg—Knopf Brothers.
Salem—Maytag Sales Co.
Steubenville—Maytag Sales & Service.
Warren—Callen-Smiley Maytag Co.
Youngstown—Youngstown Maytag Co.
MARYLAND.
Baltimore—Baltimore Maytag Co.
Cumberland—Joseph H. Brinker & Bros.
Easton—Samis & Bray.
Frederick—L. B. Nicodemus.
Grantham—L. B. Nicodemus.
Hagerstown—Home Furniture Co.
Leonardtown—Leonardtown Impt. Co.
Oakland—A. D. Naylor & Co.
Salisbury—Del-Mar-Va Maytag Co.
KENTUCKY.
Ashland—Stillwell & Marshall.
WEST VIRGINIA.
Beckley—Raleigh Hardware Co.
Buckhannon—Parish-Nuzum Maytag Co.
Charleston—Stillwell & Marshall.
Clarksburg—Roberts Hdwe. Co.
Clay Court House—Parish-Nuzum Maytag Co.
Elkins—Parish-Nuzum Maytag Co.
Fairmont—Fairmont Maytag Co.
Gassaway—Parish-Nuzum Maytag Co.
Glenville—C. A. Witt.
Grafton—Parish-Nuzum Maytag Co.
Huntington—Stillwell & Marshall.
Hurricane—R. S. Ryles.
Keyser—Mineral Maytag Co.
Kingwood—Hamilton Department Store.
Logan—Stillwell & Marshall.
Montgomery—Fudge Hardware Co.
Mullins—Mullins Hdwe. & Fur. Co.
New Martinsville—Fairmont Maytag Co.
Nitro—C. F. Albright, (Rep.).
Oak Hill—Hicke's 5c & 10c Store.
Parkersburg—Parkersburg Maytag Co.
Phillippi—Parish-Nuzum Maytag Co.
Rainelle—Hillsboro Maytag Co.
Ravenswood—C. H. Nuzum.
Richwood—Parish-Nuzum Maytag Co.
Ripley—C. H. Nuzum, (Rep.).
St. Marys—Chester A. Davis.
Sistersville—The Maytag Store.
Spencer—Maxwell Taylor, (Rep.).
Weston—Hamilton Maytag Co.
Wheeling—Conner Electric Co.
Williamson—Stillwell & Marshall.

1171

Maytag Aluminum Washer

Kiski Gift

A SCHOLARSHIP, Frederick Huston, 16, son of master mechanic of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Erie, has been awarded the E. T. Whiter scholarship given by Kiski Preparatory School to two Pennsylvania Railroad boys annually. The scholarship is named for the vice president of the Pennsylvania at Pittsburgh.

LOST PERSONS CHIEF WARNS OF GIN, JOY RIDES

1,000 Missing Here First Eight Months of Year; Majority Found Too Late

Why do girls leave home?

What are their reasons for deserting their parents and casting aside home surroundings and friends?

Why do they chose the path of uncertainties in preference to one filled with ambition, happiness and contentment?

These questions have been asked more often than "How old is Ann?" William J. Kane, head of the Missing Persons Bureau, handling more than 20,000 cases in the past eight years, has an answer. What is responsible, he says, is the modern girl's wild and frivolous life. Also he blames lack of proper home supervision, love for pretty clothes, summer river camps, joy rides and the patronizing of cheap dances. Then prohibition, according to Mr. Kane, is playing an important part.

Into the "Port of Missing Women," 1,000 girls of the flapper age and young women of Pittsburgh and surrounding towns have drifted during the past eight and a half months of this year. Mysterious circumstances are connected with their disappearance in many cases. But, thanks to the efficient and well organized work of the Missing Persons Bureau, the majority of the young women are found and returned to their parents. Yet they are generally returned only after they have suffered the penalty for their folly.

The toll of missing girls is mounting daily. The filing cabinets in the Missing Persons Bureau are taxed to capacity with records of missing persons. Last Tuesday no fewer than 26 girls were reported missing from their homes for that day. Their ages were from 14 to 19. So alarming has the situation become that Mr. Kane has suggested to Magistrate A. D. Brandon of Morals court to mete out sterner punishment to runaway girls. The magistrate has agreed, in an effort to curb the runaway scourge that has struck the city.

Bleck-haired sheiks, the hip flask toting variety, is the greatest menace, Kane says. This type of young man is responible for scores of girls stepping from the straight and narrow path. "A joy ride with one of these men, a drink of synthetic gin or moonshine whisky and we have another missing person case on our hands," Kane said. "If mothers only knew what goes on during one of those joy riding expeditions and forbade their daughters to accompany young men on automobile rides, there would be more young women fit to become good healthy mothers," the missing persons head said.

According to members of the Missing Persons Bureau, the girl of today is too worldly wise. Girls still in their teens, apprehended after running away, discussing their escapade have shocked and amazed members of the bureau by their stark frankness.

"Mothers are absolutely afraid of their daughters," Kane said. "They do not want to humiliate them by pointing out the pitfalls and warn them to avoid the occasions for temptation. The flappers have their parents 'bluffed.'"

Kane advocates the methods used by our grandmothers and fathers of the past. "The greatest need and the surest cure to stop girls from running away is the old fashioned hickory stick or slipper," he says. "If we used the same methods as our grandparents did when they laid us over their knees and vigorously applied the stick or slipper, there would be few gray hairs in young mothers' heads and less worry today."

The bureau is composed of Sarah McClanahan, Nellie Gordon, Ida Rickenbrode, Anna Gordon and Ida Forsaith. Last year they investigated 5,000 cases of persons who disappeared.

Scott Haven Slayer Guilty in First Degree

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 17.—Jonas Tarrant, Negro, Scott Haven, was convicted of first degree murder with a recommendation of life im-

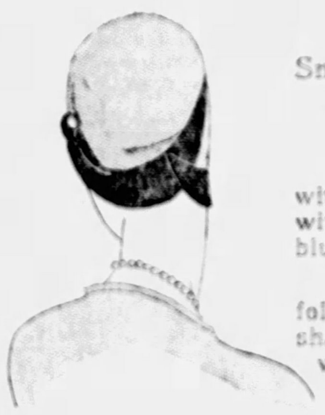
Men's and Women's Linen Handkerchiefs, Hand-Embroidered With Monogram in Block Letters—Six for $5.00

(Street Floor)

McCreery

Prepare for the Social Season With a Violette Facial Treatment—It Leaves the Skin Fresh and Rejuvenated.

(Fifth Floor)



Paris Millinery

Smart Models Recently Launched in Paris Now Shown in the McCreery French Rooms

Of soleil velour in two shades—a model with the off-the-face line; a skull cap shape with medium brim. This in two shades of blue, like the meeting of sky and water.

Only one of many charming models that follow this popular vogue for crown of one shade and brim of deeper hue. Very chic with large ball pins for trimming.

$18.50 to $25.00

(McCreery—Fourth Floor)

A Great Exposition and Selling of Italian Pottery

Gems of Decorative Beauty Collected From 12 Various Provinces of Italy

2,000 pieces—pitchers, vases, jugs, candlesticks, console sets, dishes, etc.—in one of the most remarkable presentations that this store has ever promoted. The entire Mezzanine Gift Shop has been given over to the display—a magnificent array gathered by an acquisitive connoisseur from every ceramic center of Italy.

All these Italian cities are represented:

Castelli
Gubbio
Pesaro
Mouleture
Sesto
Faenza
Savona
Keramos
Deruta
Naples
Pisa
Bolzenetto

Snuggled high upon the mountain slopes of Aquila range lies the ancient feudal vastness of Castelli from which the best majolica was brought. In abandoned monasteries and half-ruined castles the potters ply their trade—urchins of tender years emulating their parents and greybeards of four score years, applying their vast experiences in practice and counsel.

From the little town of Gubbio come shapes and motifs religious and classical in character.

Sesto, on the outskirts of Florence, has sent its famed designs in creamy tones—after Della Robbia or Raphaelesque.

From Faenza come objects with the celebrated glaze known as faience covering mythological motifs in attractive colors. But we can't begin to tell the story here!

The pottery of Piediluco has a distinctive character of its own. Dark in appearance, its colorful, originally worked detail gains for it a rich appearance which gives it a mellow antiquity peculiar to it alone.

The wares from Naples reflect the nature of this famed city—fantastic in shape and design with an originality which never fails in decorative appeal.

Prices Ranging From 50c to $75.00

(McCreery—Entire Mezzanine Gift Shop Devoted to Display)

Special Purchase of New Travel Coats

Offering Twelve Models in the Most Popular Fall Modes, Boasting Woolens of a Finer Type and Richer Furs Than Are Usually Obtainable For

$59.00

The last word in travel coat fashions! Beautifully tailored of the famous Forstmann & Hoffman and Holland & Sherry Woolens, in the woodsy browns, misty greys, green and rose.

Luxurious and Becoming Collars In Paquin, Mushroom and Shawl Styles

—of platinum, rose, eclipse and black wolf, natural lynx, badger, beaver, kit fox and skunk-dyed fitch. Inverted pleats faced with velvet, stripes of fabric and back yokes, bellows, patch and slashed pockets are details that proclaim them new. Sizes 14 to 46.

(McCreery—Third Floor)

Transparent Velvet Dresses

In the Spotlight of Fashion—McCreery Offers an Appealing Selection at

$49.00 $59.00 $89.00
$98.00 $110.00

Supple . . . lustrous . . . sheer . . . velvets showing the harem (puffed) skirt, the tiered silhouette, slightly bloused backs and snug hips . . . Jeanne Regnier's long tunic effect with the interesting side draperies, is shown in the sketch. The new cocktail dress, now the rage in Paris, a metallic blouse poised over a pleated velvet skirt with its own removable velvet jacket.

Real imported laces in vestees, collars and cuffs lend a softening touch to some. Others nestle star-like rhinestone buttons and rhinestone constellations in huge buckles against the midnight depths of the velvet. Some of the more youthful types, like the model on the far right, annex one or more gardenias.

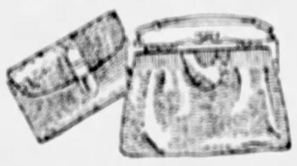
(McCreery—Third Floor)

$98.00 $49.00

Autumn Ideas by Mark Cross in His Inimitable Collection of

Leather Wares

Distinguished Gifts . . . Equally Pleasing When One Buys Them For Him or Herself



Lizard Calf Purses in Back Strap Fashions to carry with tailleur and sportswear, **$5.95**

Lizard Calf Bags, moire lined and with swinging center partitions and mirrors, **$15.00**

Jewel Cases of Morocco leather fitted with velvet trays—green or royal blue. **$10.00**

Picture Frames of Persian or Morocco leather for one or two pictures—fold flat like a cigarette case. **$2.50** to **$6.95**

Persian Leather Bill Folds in two and three fold styles. **$1.95** to **$4.95**

(McCreery—Street Floor)

Special Selling of New-Season Versions of RUSSIAN PONY COATS

Pelts of Young Russian Ponies Matched With Infinite Care as to Their Markings and Flexibility.

$165.00 $195.00
$250.00 $295.00

Buoyant—slim—chic, these pony coats will be chosen tomorrow by members of the smartest up-and-going set about town. For garments as obviously designed for active wearers are certain to find them readily.

The black pony coats are particularly attractive—their flat silky fur rivalling broadtail in richness. Collared in shawl, johnny, mushroom or standing manners with pointed skunk, fitch and leopard. Some with tuxedo front and cuffs of fine skunk.

Coats in dark brown, bronze, blonde or amber tones have collars and cuffs of beaver, long collars of red fox, or of skunk dyed to a matching shade.

(McCreery—Third Floor)

The Mode Says "Velvets!"

And McCreery Answers With a Brilliant Collection

The way to smartness for 1927—VELVET. For entire frocks—for the skirt, the blouse, or the trimming of a frock . . . Fashion takes every means to display the exquisite lightness of texture, the stunning patterns that give this ever-popular fabric new loveliness.

Erect Pile and Chiffon Velvet, 36 and 39 inches wide, in black only.....Yard **$3.45**
Imported Chiffon Velvet, all-silk, 39 inches wide, in black .....Yard **$4.50**
Imported Erect Pile Velvet, 39 inches wide, in black .....Yard **$6.50**
Imported Chiffon and Erect Pile Velvet, 39 inches wide, in black and colors, Yard **$5.45**
Imported Transparent Glace Velvet, lustrous—39 inches wide, in new colors....Yard **$8.50**
Imported Erect Pile Coating Velvet, 39 inches wide, in black only.....Yard **$9.50**
Imported French Transparent Velvet, 39 inches wide, in black only.....Yard **$11.95**

(McCreery—Second Floor)

Gore Pumps! Strap Pumps! Opera Pumps! Twenty-three Styles in New Fall Footwear

$10.00

With the irresistible charm of the NEW—in cut-out, in contrasting insert, in slim, shining toe and sparkling buckle . . . a grouping splendid in variety, in fashion-rightness.

Black patent with lizard, with silk kid, with suede trim . . . in strap, in opera, and in Colonial styles. Brown suede in high-heeled oxfords, and in tan calf pumps with suede quarter. Lustrous black satin in strap, and in slimly styled opera models.

(McCreery—Fifth Floor)

New Fur Trimmings

To fur your dress coat of former months in the rich manner of the new season—on collar and cuffs, and hemlines. Or to give your sports coat the fur collar of the newest modes.

Natural Wolf, greyish tan with white, 3-inch width,	**$30.00** Yard
Grey Marten, 4-inch width,	**$18.50** Yard
Natural Fox, underbody with yellow cast; hairs tipped in black or white. 4-inch width,	**$25.00** Yard
Natural Queen Coon, shaded with cream and brown. 6-inch width,	**$25.00** Yard
Civet Cat, 6-inch width,	**$25.00** Yard
Fox Bellies, 6-inch width,	**$25.00** Yard
Black Fox, 4-inch width,	**$20.00** Yard
Skunk Opossum, 3-inch width,	**$10.00** Yard
Squirrel Paws, 3-inch width,	**$10.00** Yard
Squirrel Paws, 6-inch width,	**$17.50** Yard
French Beaver, 4-inch width,	**$10.00** Yard
Beaver, 3-inch width,	**$22.50** Yard

(McCreery—Second Floor)

Doubt Tortures Mother Whose "Baby Boy" Is Girl

BEGS SCIENCE DEFINITELY TO END ALL DOUBTS

Doctors to Discuss Value of Blood Tests in Determining Parentage

CLEVELAND, [illegible] Sept. 17. (AP)—Mrs. [illegible] Smith, as she lay on her hospital [illegible] today, begged that science [illegible] her suspense and tell [illegible] the girl she [illegible] nurses [illegible] some other little baby [illegible] substituted for the baby [illegible] thought was hers.

Her [illegible] with the strain of doubt she has [illegible] August [illegible] when, [illegible] baby was [illegible] a boy and then a [illegible] was handed a girl, which hospital officials said was her child.

She [illegible] forward [illegible] Monday [illegible] as Judge Carl V. [illegible] a number of Cleveland [illegible] physicians will decide if [illegible] blood tests of the [illegible] and its parents to ascertain [illegible] but [illegible] is in [illegible] the trial [illegible] August [illegible].

HOLD COURT IN HOSPITAL

Monday [illegible] Judge Weygandt will journey to the hospital [illegible] Mr. Weygandt [illegible] interview the mother, nurses and [illegible] attended Mrs. Smith at the time her child was born in an effort to find some possible characteristics of "Baby Smith female" that [illegible] show similarity between it and Mrs. Smith.

"Always [illegible] happy after my babies were born," Mrs. Smith said at the hospital today. "We women suffer when [illegible] babies are born. When I woke up after this child was born I was proud and happy. I couldn't sleep. I [illegible] to tell other mothers in the ward of my son. The nurse said it was a fine eight pound baby boy. The other mothers were glad with me.

"Then [illegible] the nurse left the baby with me a long time. Like all mothers I wanted to see that his little body was perfect and no blemish was on him. I played with his little feet and felt his little legs to see if they were firm and strong.

"I wanted to see my little boy when no one was around so I could be sure there was nothing wrong with him.

"Small [illegible]. Then, then came the shock. I was confused. I called the nurse. There must be some mistake; they had brought me the wrong baby. The little one in my arms was a girl. I couldn't understand. I remembered what the nurse had said to the other mothers. I remembered how the doctor and my husband the second day, talked at my bedside and the doctor was so jolly as he told my husband about our son because it made such a fine family for us with three girls and two boys.

"They called the doctor and then my husband came. They put me into [illegible] room by myself and quietly [illegible] [illegible] that there was a mistake, that my child [illegible] was a girl. But how could it be?"

WILL ALWAYS DOUBT

"They say that they will prove it by [illegible] the baby's hands and feel that this child is mine. But always there will be that doubt. How can I be sure? I have always felt my babies [illegible] part of me. But no matter what they say the baby will be different. I can't feel the same. I can't be as happy as I was with the others."

Then Mrs. Smith told how from the first she had thought the baby she now nurses was different from the first. "All my other babies had been big and fat. This one is small and thin," she continued.

"Of course I [illegible] this baby. Poor little thing, it doesn't know anything and it needs me. I love all babies and I love this one. But not the same as I love my other children. I felt they were a part of me, but this one, I don't know. I am sick. How can I feel well when I am worried? My parents in Greece, my husband's parents over there, too, our friends here and in New York, they are all glad because they think I had a fine boy. How can I explain?"

'We've Come For Payroll'—and They Get It

By Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 17.

TWO well-dressed young men, unmasked, walked into the offices of the Federal Can Company just before noon today and producing two large revolvers, announced: "Gentlemen, we have come for the payroll. Let's don't have any shooting." The entire office force of six men was lined up, the payroll of $1,536 taken and the bandits departed in one of the company's cars, which they promised to leave "uptown."

London's "Lord Mayoress"

LADY MOORE—Lady Moore, wife of Sir Harold Moore, lord mayor-elect of London, is the new mayoress of London. She was born in America of American parentage.

WILL ENTERTAIN C. P. A. WOMEN

A series of social events has been arranged for the wives and daughters of certified public accountants, many of whom are expected to accompany their husbands and fathers to the national convention to be held in Pittsburgh, September 28 to 30. A bridge tournament at the Longue Vue Club, a luncheon at the Shannopin Club and a drive about the city are among the events thus far provided for. The committee in charge of entertainment of women visitors includes Mrs. Mae B. Colledge, chairman; Mrs. Nellie S. Barnes, Mrs. Ada E. Cumming, Mrs. Eva J. Main, Mrs. Florence [illegible] Scott and Mrs. Grace [illegible] Willison. The sessions of the convention will be held in the Schenley Hotel.

East Branch Hunting Club Granted Charter

A charter has been granted to the East Branch Hunting and Fishing Camp, by Common Pleas Court. The members are residents of Pitcairn, Belleville and the vicinity. It is particularly stipulated that the sale or disposal of liquors on the premises is prohibited. The organization is to promote outdoor sports, hunting and fishing.

Zoo Lion Here Roars Flying Leo's Praise

"Well," said Jack, 8-year-old lion of Highland Park Zoo Saturday as he searched the clouds for Leo, the cast-to-coast flier, "it has been a long time coming but it was worth the wait."

[Leo, perhaps you don't know, is the moving picture company lion that hopped off in a plane from San Diego with Martin Jensen, Honolulu flier, on a non-stop flight to New York.]

"I knew Leo when," Jack continued, "he was just a nonentity, just another lion. We were pals together back in the good old days. Leo would often tell me of his hopes for flying from coast to coast, and I, bitter cynic that I am, would roar and roar. But Leo would merely say, 'Just you wait, Jack, some day you'll see my picture in the papers.'

"Leo was always inclined to things mechanical. I remember when we were in school together—that is to say, I remember when we were being educated, Leo would always refuse to go out on a lark. He would always tinker around, you know. And now look at him! He's certainly the lion of the hour."

Would Jack care to fly? Jack smiled. "Well," he said, "I'm no cub any more, and I have Sheba and the youngsters here to look for. Flying is no game for us old lions."

Munhall Man Dies As Result of Fall

Arthur Lockwood, 23, Munhall, died in West Penn Hospital Saturday, three days after he suffered a fractured skull in a fall from a scaffold in Carnegie Steel Works, Homestead.

WIFE BURNED; FOUR ARE HELD

DORA, Ala., Sept. 17.—Four persons, including Leo Treece, 60, and his son-in-law, James Tinkham, were under arrest here today in connection with the murder of Treece's wife, Mary, who was burned to death Thursday.

Authorities investigated the theory that Mrs. Treece may have been murdered to prevent her from testifying against her husband, who was awaiting trial on a charge of murder. She was the only eye witness to the alleged slaying and was said to have planned to testify against Treece.

Her husband insisted she told him when he rescued her from a burning brush pile that a Negro had attacked her and thrown her unconscious body upon the fire.

Mrs. Treece apparently was knocked unconscious and then thrown on the blazing brush pile. She died a few minutes after Treece rescued her.

Costs Him $10 to Push His Wife Out of Bed

SHARON, Pa., Sept. 17.—Because, according to testimony, he pushed his wife out of bed, Lawrence English was fined $10 and costs here on a charge of assault which she preferred against him.

GLASSES
Ground-in
Bifocal Lenses

for far and near vision. No cement, no paste, but ground in 2 pair in one. Our Special Price $6.50

A complete pair of glasses for reading and sewing. Large size spherical lenses, with up-to-date style frame. As low as $2.50

Examination included by our Dr. G. E. Bauer, Optometrist, in Charge.

Perfect fitted Glasses, guaranteed

Fifth-Wood Optical Co.
Second Floor
256 Fifth Avenue, Cor. Wood St.
Open Evenings Until 8 O'Clock
Sundays 11 to 2

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—Largest in the World

Loftis Bldg., 616 Liberty, S. E. Cor. Liberty & Oliver Aves.

DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

DIAMONDS WATCHES
Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed
CASH OR CREDIT

Values You Can Get Only From the Importer

By buying your Diamonds from the importer, you receive extra advantages others cannot give. Loftis Bros. & Co. are direct importers. We buy our Diamonds in Europe in great quantities and import them direct to this country, saving for you all middlemen's profits. Judge for yourself—come in and pay us a visit. No Money Down.

Brilliant Blue White Diamonds Set in Mountings of Solid 18-k White Gold

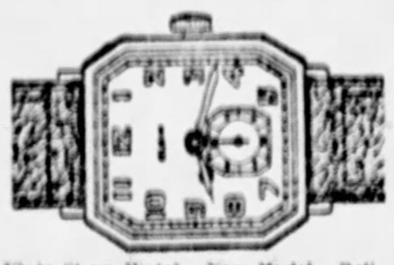
$1.25 a Week — $1.00 a Week — $2.00 a Week

Wedding Rings

"Bridal Blossom" design, beautifully carved, solid 18-k white gold $10

The "Bridal Blossom" pattern in solid platinum $25

The "Elite" is also supplied in platinum or solid 18-k white gold, set with 3, 5, 7 or 9 beautiful blue white Diamonds. Prices Range from $22.50 up.



Elgin Strap Watch—New Model. Reliable Elgin movement; white Tivoli case. Luminous dial and hands. A regular $30 value, only $23.75

$1.00 a Week

Special Value!

Diamond Wrist Watch

A new appealing design in solid 18-k white gold set with 4 brilliant blue white Diamonds. Fancy oval shape. High grade 15-jewel movement. Special value at $44

$1.00 a Week

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

Watches repaired; all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewelry repaired and remodeled. Old style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for catalog 413. Phone Atlantic 6[illegible]16 and salesman will call.

OPEN DAILY TILL 6:30 P. M.; SA[TUR]DAYS TILL 9:30

KAUFMANN'S BASEMENT
FIFTH AVENUE — ATLANTIC 1000 — PITTSBURGH

Sale! 500 Pairs Ruffle Curtains
Regularly Sold at 1.59
Sheer white voile curtains, with rayon hemstitching, changeable color ruffles 2¼ yards long. Complete with tie-backs to match $1
(Basement Store)

Special Sale! Gingham Dresses
Copies of $2 Dresses
Basque, straight-line or two-piece effects. In plaids, dots, checks, designs—plain colors. Regular sizes, 36 to 44. Extra sizes, 46 to 52. $1
(Basement Store)

Sale! Silks, Woolens, Silk-Mixed Fabrics

Specially purchased for this occasion in all the wanted colors, color combinations and weaves. The fabrics are the newest and most favored for this season's wear. Seldom, if ever, have we offered fabrics of this quality at so low a price. Early attendance is suggested, for, in some instances the quantities are limited.

36-In. Part-Wool Dress Goods 88c Yd.
Poiret twill and granite cloth. Both wanted weaves, correct dress weight. All colors.

40-In. Satin Charmeuse 1.79 Yd.
Rich satin face, woven twill back. Shown in both street and evening dress shades.
(Basement Store)

$1 YARD

40-In. Printed Silk Radium
36-In. Plain Color Silk Radium
36-In. Heavy Silk Baby Broadcloth
36-In. Printed All-Silk Pongee
36-In. Jap Pongee, Plain Colored
36-In. Printed Silk Foulards
36-In. Black Duchess Satin
36-In. Black Chiffon Taffeta

40-In. Black Satin Charmeuse
33-In. Silk Striped Shirtings
33-In. Blazer Stripe Broadcloth
36-In. Color Cotton Back Satin
36-In. Silk Mixed Canton Crepe
54-In. Fancy Woven Dress Goods
40-In. Hairline French Wool Serge
40-In. Black Silk Crepe de Chine

32-In. Plain Colored Sateens—4 Yards 1.00
Firm lustrous quality. Printed sateens also included at the same price.

36-In. High Lustre Canton—4 Yards 1.00
Part-silk, in plain colors. Used for linings and underclothing needs.

MILL END SALE—2 Yards 1.00
40-inch plain colored sport satin, 1 to 15 yard lengths. All colors, are shown, including white and black.

40-Inch Silk Georgette Crepe—Yard 1.00
Pure silk thread, firmly woven. Complete color range to choose from.

40-Inch Silk Crepe de Chine—Yard 1.00
Washable, all-silk quality. Used for dresses and lingerie needs. All colors.

36-In. Chenile Corduroy 69c Yd.
Octave design, plain colored. Forty different shades—used for dresses and robes.

36-In. Lining Fabrics 39c Yd.
Soft drapy quality, brocaded silk mixed fabrics. Good selection plain colors.
(Basement Store)

(Silk Department—Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

This is a woolen dress season!

Special! 500 of the New *Wulromaine Crepe* DRESSES

First Showing In Pittsburgh!

$10

Attractive Lightweight Wool Frocks of the Finest Quality Material!

WULROMAINE—the fabric sensation for smart Fall Dresses—*sponsored by Paris* and now the decided fabric of critical woman for all daytime occasions, will be on sale in our Basement Apparel Section Monday. These Dresses, much in demand should create unusual interest among women, priced at only 10.00.

In Twelve Clever Fall Models

The fine styles, striking details will appeal to your buying judgment. The most impressive feature is the choice "Wulromaine Crepe" usual only in much higher-priced dresses. LOOK FOR THE LABEL on each dress.

Smart Tailored and Dressy Models
For Street Wear — Sports Wear — College Wear — Afternoon Wear — Business Wear

The Trimmings—
Pleats — Novel Collars — Cuffs — Suede Belts — Fine Tucks — V-Necks — Square Necks — One and Two-Piece Effects

Sizes 14 to 20—36 to 46

Colors:
Tan, Green, Red, Blue, Black, Navy, Rose, Tan and Many Other Wanted Desirable Shades

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

Tariff War Looms

U. S. TO EMPLOY PENALTIES IN DISCRIMINATION

American Reply to Frennch Proposal for Treaty Parley Ready Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(AP.)—Although ways and means of averting open tariff warfare with France are under discussion by administration officials, it was strikingly clear today that they are prepared to employ the penalty provisions of the tariff act to whatever extent may be necessary in overcoming import discriminations against American goods imposed by France.

The American reply to the French proposal for treaty negotiations on a tariff reciprocity basis probably will be ready for transmission by next Wednesday. It has not yet been put into shape for consideration by President Coolidge, but will be ready when the cabinet meets Tuesday.

That negotiations on the theory of lowering any existing American duties to obtain abatement of the new French rule of maximum rates on American goods is wholly out of the question is certain to be emphasized. Just how French attention will be directed to the provisions of Section 317 of the tariff act, which authorizes counter tariff discriminations or even absolute embargo to meet discrimination abroad against American goods, is not decided as yet, so far as known.

Some informed officials are not without hope that France could be induced to reconsider her refusal of most-favored-nation commercial relations if the situation is fully pictured in the American communication.

It is suggested that France be informed that reciprocal negotiations such as she has invited could be undertaken only in the event higher duties on French luxury exports were declared by the President with the specific warning that they are to be retained until French discrimination is ended.

Within the range of such an increase, reciprocal negotiations might follow, but the American viewpoint appears to be that this would constitute a cumbersome method of treating the subject which could much more readily be cured by establishment of mutual most-favored-nation status.

In any event, the American communication probably will make it clear that no question of the amount of French duties is involved but only the apparently deliberate discrimination against American goods. And whatever else the note may say, it will without doubt attempt to convince the French Foreign Office once and for all that failing any other means of correcting that discrimination, the full force of the provisions of Section 317 will be invoked. There is no sign of disagreement in administration circles on that point.

Feast on Lowly Woodpecker Is High to Hunters

By Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17.

WOODPECKER stew, $25 a portion.

This price was set by Deputy Warden Lyons of the state fish and game commission when he walked into the camp of four Los Angeles hunters in Santa Inez valley and found a woodpecker feast had been in progress.

Fonck May Try Frisco Or South America Hop

CURTISS FIELD, N. Y., Sept. 17.—(AP.)—Capt. Rene Fonck, whose attempts at a transatlantic flight have been thwarted repeatedly, announced today that the tests of his giant Sikorsky plane will have been completed by next Wednesday and at that time he will announce the destination of a long distance flight he proposes making. Either San Francisco, Paris or South America will be his goal, he said, depending upon the performance of his plane. He said he intends to fly alone as pilot but that Henry Berthoux will accompany him as mechanic.

REPORTS MINE STATUS BETTER

HARRISBURG, Sept. 17.—(AP.)—Production and labor conditions in both the anthracite and bituminous fields of Pennsylvania showed considerable improvement in August, the monthly report of Walter H. Glasgow, secretary of mines, to Gov. Fisher disclosed.

"The mines in the anthracite division are now practically all on full and regular operation with no labor trouble of any consequence," the reported said. "In the bituminous division much progress has been made in the resumption of operations on an open shop basis and there has been practically no serious labor disturbances.

"The average daily production of bituminous coal while only about 65 per cent of the average for the year 1926, showed a gain of approximately six per cent for the daily average in August as compared with the daily average for July. The demand for bituminous coal shows considerable improvement."

Mr. Glasgow also said that market prices were better and that he thought September would show a still greater increase in production.

Constable Candidate Campaigns in Plane

A constable's job may not be the highest in this world, but it loomed high enough Saturday for James W. Clark, candidate for that position in the Second Ward, to hire an airplane and drop campaign cards over the ward from the clouds.

THE PIANO

The door to a higher musical joy

Present day methods of piano instruction are quick and pleasant. Never before has it been so easy, and so essential, to own a good piano. A poor instrument is no inducement to bring forth a pupil's best effort.

We have a wide range of high-grade Pianos and Players

Unfortunately there are a lot of trashy instruments on the market today. Such lines are out of our possibilities. We want to hold your good will for all time. Our prices are as right as are our instruments. No inflations to meet long allowances on your old piano.

Steinway, Krakauer and Vose — Uprights and Grands

Steck Miniature Grand — This is the smallest high-grade grand piano that is manufactured. It is a beauty.

Mellor Grands — Manufactured to our specifications. A work of art and supreme in tone qualities.

The new Orthophonic Victrolas are well worth hearing. We have a full line of the great symphony records. Never before have records been so true and expressive.

PIANOS TUNED

Victrolas Repaired

TERMS TO SUIT YOU

Mellor's

604 Wood St. Pittsburgh

$1 MONTHLY ROSES

Only 49c each If Ordered Now

10 For Only $4.75

Our Pre-Season Sale of $1.00 Roses for only 49c last spring proved so tremendously popular and the demand for Roses for Fall planting has been so great we have decided to repeat this great offer on Roses for Fall planting, giving you your choice of 32 of the greatest of all the roses, including the great Yellow Rose, Souvenir de Claudius Pernet, Mme. Herriott, Los Angeles, etc., for only 49c each. Any ten for only $4.75, regular value $1.00 each and up. Look over this list. You will surely find at least 10 you will want to add to your rose garden.

Betty, coppery rose.
Chas. K. Douglas, flaming scarlet.
Double White Killarney, white.
Duchess of Wellington, saffron yellow.
Etoile de France, vivid crimson.
General MacArthur, bright scarlet red.
George C. Wand, glowing orange vermillion.
Gruss an Teplitz, scarlet.
Jonkheer J. L. Mock, silvery-rose pink.
Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, white.
Pink Killarney.
Killarney Queen, cerise pink.
Lady Alice Stanley, coral pink.
Lady Ashtown, pale rose.
Laurent Carle, deep Rose-crimson.
Lieutenant Chaur, velvety crimson red.
Los Angeles, voluminous flame pink.
Miss Cynthia Forde, brilliant rose-pink.
Miss Lolita Armour, coppery-yellow.
Mme. Butterfly, pink, apricot and gold.
Mme. Caroline Testout, rich pink.
Mme. Edouard Herriott, yellow and scarlet.
Mrs. Aaron Ward, yellow shaded with rose.
Mrs. Ambrose Ricardo, pale golden-yellow.
Mrs. A. R. Waddell, reddish-saffron.
Ophelia, salmon-flesh.
Pharisaer, rosy white.
Radiance, carmine-pink.
Red Radiance, dazzling crimson scarlet.
Rose Marie, clear rose pink.
Souvenir de Claudius Pernet, sunflower yellow.
Willowmere, shrimp-pink.

Order now, as this ad may not be repeated, and be sure of your roses at less than ½ price. Fall planting means early spring bloom. Order NOW. Plant this Fall. You will be glad you did in the Spring. Your choice of 32 regular $1.00 monthly roses now only

49c Each 10 For Only $4.75

GROWERS SALES CO.

Main 7, Clinton, N. J.

Add 15c for Postage, Packing and Insurance

Look for Jiggs and Maggie, Tillie the Toiler, The Bungles, Nebbs, Battling Brown, Just Kids, Abie, Jerry on the Job, Thimble Theater, Krazy Kat—all favorites. They are some of the 14 comics in the daily Sun-Telegraph.

(Political Advertisement.)

Republican Candidate FOR JUDGE Court of Common Pleas Allegheny County

Thomas L. Kane

PRIMARIES SEPTEMBER 20, 1927

Your Vote and Influence Solicited

CANDIDATE KANE'S SUPREME COURT RECORD

One of the severest tests to which a lawyer can be put is to secure reversals of the lower courts, in the highest court of the state.

When ability and experience are so much in demand, as requisites for judges in our courts, it is interesting to note how candidates measure up to this test.

Since 1916, there have been 284 decisions of the courts of Allegheny county reversed by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. Of this number of successful appeals, Thomas L. Kane, candidate for judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county, appeared for four.

When it is considered that there are about 1500 lawyers at the Allegheny county bar, it will be seen that this is a high number of successful appeals for one individual lawyer. In fact, this record has been equaled by only 22 other members of the bar, and of this number six are now dead, leaving only 16 other members of the bar with a record equal to the record of Mr. Kane.

This record for ability and experience in the law entitles Mr. Kane to be not only nominated for judge at the Republican primaries on September 20 next, but entitles him to a place high up among the successful candidates.

See Our Other Advertisements on Other Pages

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE 'PHONE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

Rugs!

Three Very Important Special Offerings—

Any one of these rugs will be found to be a value well worth coming for.

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs. New, attractive patterns. 30.00

9x12 High-grade Axminsters and Velvets from well-known mills. 42.50

8.3x10.6 and 9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs in 2 special lots, 67.50 and 58.50

(Kaufmann's—Ninth Floor)

A Special Offer of 100 Cogswell Chairs at 34.75

Covered in Excellent Tapestry Or Multi-Colored Velours—4 Patterns To Select From

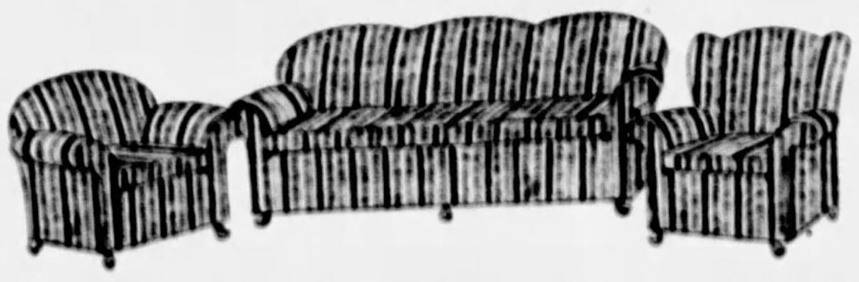
A chair of genuine lounging comfort. Upholstered ALL OVER in the same material. The spring-filled seat cushions are reversible. Extra-well padded back. Handsomely fringed at arms and base. Expert workmanship assures extended service. Exceptional Value!

Many other styles, 29.75 to 174.75

(Convenient Payments Arranged. Furniture Shipped Prepaid to Any R. R. Station in the U. S.)

(Kaufmann's—Eighth Floor)

Special! Belgian Linen Slip Covers



Made To Your Order $35

An Extraordinarily Low Price!—3 Pieces—5 Loose Cushions

FOR the duration of this offer, we will make a complete set of slip covers of 50-inch Imported Belgian Linen—for your three-piece living room group (sofa and two chairs) and including five loose cushions, at $35. These fine covers deflect the dust, save furniture, give the living room a toneful change—and equally important—they're fashionable. They will be cut by skilled workmen—from PRE-SHRUNK Belgian Linens—your choice of fifteen large and small stripe patterns, in many color combinations. An extremely special offer that hundreds will be prompt to accept.

(Kaufmann's—Ninth Floor)

Opening the Annual DAHLIA SHOW

At 10 O'clock Monday Morning

Lovers of flowers will be grateful for our invitation to be with us Monday when they see Kaufmann's exhibit of exquisite dahlia blooms. About two hundred charming varities! You may choose your bulbs now for next summer's flowering—all are of exhibition quality, many gigantic in size—and the most gorgeous colorings.

Tubers ordered now will be delivered next spring—20c to 7.50.

(Kaufmann's—Seventh Floor)

Choice of Radiola 16—Atwater Kent 30 Freed-Eisemann N R 8

In This Fine Mahogany or Walnut Finished Case

For Only 189.75 *Completely Electrified*

Finest of equipment! A truly beautiful cabinet! The very latest completely ELECTRIFIED models! Secure yours in time for the Fight, the World's Series and Chain Broadcasting. Payments arranged—installation without charge—year's service.

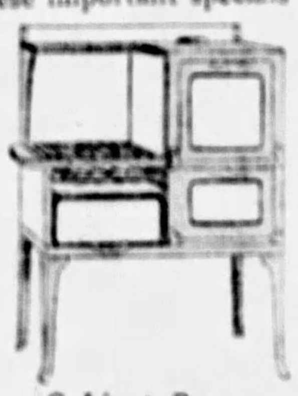
These Famous Makers Contribute:

Atwater Kent No. 30.
Freed-Eisemann NR8.
Radiola 16.
Kelsworth No. 1 Cabinet.
Radiotron or Cunningham Tubes.
Kodel A Eliminator.
Webster B Eliminator.
Rayovac C Battery.
Complete Antenna.
Newcomb-Hawley Horn.
Baldwin Reproducer.

(Kaufmann's—Eleventh Floor)

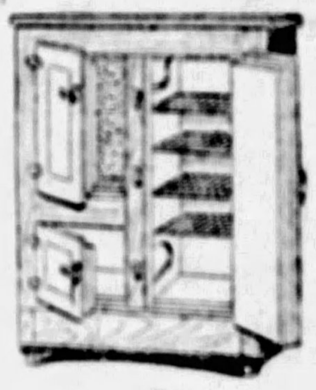
How You CAN Save on Housewares Now!

September Sale values! My, what they mean to the home that's getting ready for fall and winter! Just read these important specials below:



Cabinet Range

Full-white-enamel finish, with grey enameled trimming. A gas range of utmost efficiency—and good looks—at a very special September price. Four hole cooking top and a 16x18-inch oven and broiler. Special............ 47.50



The "Leonard"

Sanitary cleanable Refrigerator—porcelain enamel lined in ONE PIECE. Compressed cork (finest) insulation. Golden oak. 75-lb. ice capacity, reg. 75.00, at 58.50; the 100-lb., reg. 89.00, at 68.50.

(Kaufmann's—Seventh Floor)

50-inch Rayon Damask

Striped and figured Rose and Blue—Black and Red—Rose and Green—Mulberry and Black—also several shades of figured Rose, Mulberry and Black—the elegant drapery fabrics for smartly dressed windows and doors — and now so very fashionable for upholstering. This is a value that we secured by buying in large quantity, for the September Sale.

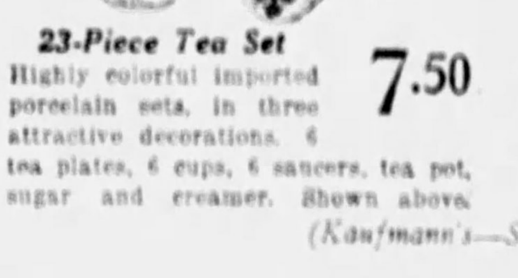
Yard 1.59

Ruffled Curtains — 3,000 pairs of dainty Barred Marquisettes—with 54-inch valance and tie backs—white only—set............ 1.29

Irish Point Curtains—2,000 pairs—six beautiful patterns—mounted on fine ecru bobbinette, with appliqued borders. Reg. $5, pr. 3.95

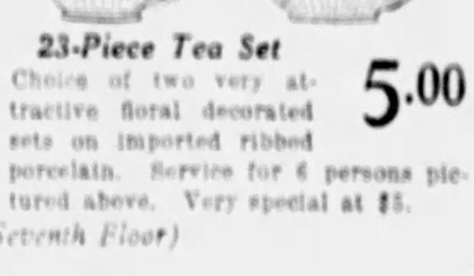
(Kaufmann's—Ninth Floor)

Newly Imported Tea Sets



23-Piece Tea Set

Highly colorful imported porcelain sets, in three attractive decorations. 6 tea plates, 6 cups, 6 saucers, tea pot, sugar and creamer. Shown above. 7.50



23-Piece Tea Set

Choice of two very attractive floral decorated sets on imported ribbed porcelain. Service for 6 persons pictured above. Very special at $5. 5.00

(Kaufmann's—Seventh Floor)

The Kelsworth—Kaufmann's Own—One of the Most Outstanding Values in the Entire Piano World

BUILT by a famous manufacturer exclusively for Kaufmann's—a high-grade instrument in every essential—presented in the greatest variety of types, styles and finishes ever assembled by this store. Despite its brilliant performance, it is

Very Moderately Priced

The Kelsworth Baby Upright, 55-note, beautifully decorated $250
The Kelsworth Upright, full keyboard, 3.8x3.10 high..........$325
The Kelsworth Upright, full keyboard, 4.4 high $345
The Kelsworth Foot Pedal Player, standard player action $495
The Kelsworth Junior Apartment Grand, 4.10 long $525
The Kelsworth Baby Grand — 5 foot long $595
Period Model Baby Grands, including William and Mary, Queen Anne, Jacobean, Spanish Granada, Oriental Ebony, Japanese, etc.—decorated by master artists........ ....From $645 to $795
Kelsworth Reproducing Upright Aria Divina $595
Kelsworth Reproducing Aria Divina Grand $995
Kelsworth (Welte-Mignon Licensee) Reproducing Grand $1495

KELSWORTH instruments are noted for their full, rich tone, their splendid construction and faultlessly beautiful cases. We know of none that equals them in tone quality, long service and beauty at THEIR PRICE.

A Bench to Match With Every Upright and Grand.
A Bench and Any 15 Rolls With Every Player.

Fully and unconditionally guaranteed by Kaufmann's. Convenient Payments arranged.

(Kaufmann's Piano Salons—Eleventh Floor)

Asks Aid

FOR DISABLED—
M. J. Shortley, regional manager of the United States Veterans' Bureau, commends the objectives of Argonne Day, "Forget-me-not" tag day of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, which will be observed here next Saturday.

PLAN TAG DAY ON SATURDAY FOR WOUNDED

Disabled American Veterans Cite Needs of Men Crippled by War.

Argonne Day, "Forget-me-not" tag day of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, to be observed here next Saturday by Aspinwall Chapter No. 26 as part of a national observance, has been indorsed by M. J. Shortley, regional manager of the United States Veterans' Bureau. Funds raised by the sale of flowers here will be used for the benefit of deserving ex-service men in assisting them to obtain adjustment of compensation claims against the government.

In expressing himself in favor of the tag day, Mr. Shortley points out the time required to investigate the service men's claim and the difficulties sometimes encountered by the veteran while he is waiting for the unwinding of governmental red tape. Mr. Shortley says:

A liaison service is maintained with the Veterans' Bureau for the purpose of assisting claimants to secure proper evidence for use in the adjudication of their claims. Often it is necessary to locate service buddies of the claimant in order to get full knowledge of injuries received in action. This requires considerable time and effort on the part of the organization representatives. In my personal contact with these representatives, I have found them to be active and willing to assist their comrades in every possible manner. This is a worthy work and such efforts should be encouraged."

The Aspinwall chapter conducted the tag day here last year and from the money raised loans were made to needy veterans; a floral fund was established for men who pass away at the Aspinwall government hospital; the liaison service was established at the local veterans' bureau and many other things were done to aid the disabled ex-service man.

The liaison service is considered the most important activity of the D. A. V. Investigators establish the right of the veteran to compensation, looking up former buddies who can testify to the man's disability and how he received it. This is required in many cases where an incomplete record of the man's injury or suffering has been made on service records.

A tubercular victim particularly has a hard time proving his claim, the disease probably having its source through some privation suffered by the veteran while he was in service. To add to the difficulty of the case, the family physician may not have kept accurate records and in many cases these doctors are unable to give evidence which will help a veteran to get his compensation. In such cases it is necessary to call in witnesses from the old service days, men who served during the war with the veteran.

The local chapter last year sent two delegates to the annual D. A. V. convention at El Paso, Tex., for the purpose of adjusting unpleasant conditions at the Aspinwall Hospital. These delegates were successful in having a resolution adopted to convert Aspinwall into a general hospital, and they recommended the construction of a tubercular hospital somewhere in Pennsylvania more suitable for the treatment of pulmonary diseases. This matter will be taken up at the next session of Congress.

Bill, Clerk Believed Spurious, Found Good

Because a clerk in Busis drug store, 703 Penn avenue, took a notion that a $20 bill tendered in payment of a purchase was counterfeit, Landor Lentz, 22, 128 Holcomb street, who said he was formerly an assistant to Thurston, the magician, spent Friday night in Central Police Station. Saturday, the bill was presented in Central Police Court, found to be genuine, and Lentz was discharged.

3,000 Pieces Used In Building Clock

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 17.—A grandfather's clock, containing 3,000 pieces of hardwood, has been built by Edward Mowry, of Vandergrift, a clock-maker.

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAYS, 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE 'PHONE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

Presenting the New Mode In Paris Millinery

Millinery that is the crowning glory of Paris—reproductions of exquisite workmanship from our own workrooms—Hats with the Parisian instinct. Hats of velvet, snug and ineffably smart—hats of velvet and metallic combined—velours—soleils—felts.
Mannequins in the Fashion Revue display original French millinery and reproductions of

AGNES ALPHONSINE THENAULT HERMANCE ROSE DESCAT REBOUX

and many others

Originals, $30 to $65 **Reproductions, $25 to $35**

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

Announcing THE

FALL FASHION REVUE

AN EXPOSITION OF THE AUTHENTIC MODES FOR FALL AND WINTER

MORNINGS 11 to 12:30
AFTERNOONS 2 to 3:30

AUDITORIUM—11th FLOOR

The most famous of Parisian couturiers have contributed to this Revue:

Patou Chanel
Drecoll Poiret
Berthe LeComte
Lelong Vionnet
Boulanger

Original models and our reproductions will be shown.

Quality Silks

That Will Fashion Many a Smart Dress

40-INCH FROST KREPE. Glowing with a subdued frosty glint, inimitable and easily distinguished from all other silks of this texture. Yard, 4.95.

40-INCH SATIN ADORIA. Often by combining two weaves an entirely new fabric is created with a character all its own, as with Satin Adoria. The gleaming surface of this material, and the soft dull back works to very good advantage on tailleur effects. Yard, 4.50.

40-INCH CREPE FAILLE. A canton weave, having a fine rib and a gleaming, frosty surface. Its quality and weight are exactly suited to the autumn dresses. Yard, 3.95.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

Autumn Demonstration

And Special Selling This Week:

"Year 'Round" Printed Zephyrs

Lustrous Charmeusettes

(Guaranteed Absolutely Fast in Color)

Firm, sturdy, Year 'Round Zephyrs and lustrous Charmeusettes with their bright, clear colors and distinctive designs. You can make so many lovely practical things from these materials—delightful morning dresses and aprons for yourself—charming school frocks for the children—colorful draperies, cushions and table scarfs for your home.

"Year 'Round" Printed Zephyrs	*"Year 'Round" Charmeusettes*
45c Yard	55c Yard

Miss Bess Mitchell of New York will be in our Wash Goods Section this week and will wear frocks fashioned from these lovely fabrics.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

Boys' Sampeck Fall Regulation Overcoats

17.50

These coats from Sampeck of navy cheviot are trimmed with gold metallic buttons and English or American emblems on the sleeves. Bright red all wool flannel linings are smart details of these finely tailored overcoats. Sizes 2½ to 10.

Boys' Germania Chinchilla Overcoats

17.50

Tailored of the most practical and durable of all winter fabrics — Germania Chinchilla—these coats are warm without excess weight. Their convertible collars button to the neck. In blue, cinnamon and grey. Sizes 2½ to 10.

Hats and Tams to match in our Boys' Shop.

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

Gay Evening Shawls for the Brilliant Season

Under the glittering lights of the theater or ballroom, where gaiety is manifest, there are shawls about white shoulders. Gay shawls in white or pastel with splashes of contrasting embroidery. Black shawls with silver or gold embroidery, cleverly designed. Priced 49.75 to $275.

(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

Tecla for the Ensemble of Ultimate Good Taste

Tecla pearls are the choice of those who demand the ultimate of refinement and restraint in dress. Tecla pearls are perfect in simulation of the lustre, the sheen, even the slight imperfections that mark the real ocean gems. Only by the acid test can these jewels be distinguished from the originals.

So perfect are these reproductions that women prominent in the social world have their real pearls duplicated in Tecla. The latter they can wear with less risk and with as great a certainty of good taste. Tecla pearls are priced $25 and up.

Only recently have Tecla pearls been exhibited outside of London, Paris and New York. We are indeed fortunate to be able to present Tecla to our Pittsburgh patrons.

(Main Floor)

Black Suede Handbags A New Accessory Note

Particularly in hand bags is black suede predominantly modish. Black suede bags achieve a quiet smartness with any daytime costume. Marcasite—that highly polished steel newly discovered as useful for jewelry and ornamentation—trims some of these bags. Shell framed bags as are being shown in the New York shops at the present time, are also important. Other bags have metal frames, or are trigly severe and self trimmed. Some bags are embroidered. $5 to 98.50.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Adoria Gloves From France

Our very newest importation of Adoria kid gloves displays novelty cuffs of merit. The silk turn-down cuff is embroidered with small colored beads with a bracelet effect resulting. The colors are those that follow Fall's color decree — Black, Light Mode and Dark Mode. 4.50.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Hosiery and Your Costume

Fashion demands a delicate blending of shades between your hosiery and your Fall costume. In these lovely all-silk chiffon stockings, you may select the correct tint for each new frock. Here is hosiery that combines beauty of texture and color with long wearing qualities. 1.95

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

A Fashion Event of Importance In Women's Footwear

Displaying slipper styles for street wear, for dressy daytime wear, and gorgeous slippers for formal occasions. All the footwear worn in the fashion revue is from our own regular stocks—Laird Schober, I. Miller and our own importations.

The Laird Schober model at the bottom comes in black suede and marron with Fairycuir kid trim. 22.50.

The second slipper is also from Laird Schober—a step-in pump of Turftan brown kid ($20), or patent ($18).

The evening slipper, at the top, is by I. Miller—silver metallic vamp brocaded in gold—gold kid trim—gold kid quarter. 22.50. Same in white satin, silver kid trim. $16.

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

SEE OUR OTHER ADVERTISEMENTS ON PRECEDING PAGES

News Section

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

News Section

PART 2. PAGE 1 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1927

Sweaters and Blouses, Formerly on Seventh Floor, Now Adjoin the Sports Shop on Fifth Floor

THE ROSENBAUM co's 59th ANNIVERSARY SALE

"THE STORE AHEAD"—SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN

59 YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE BUYING PUBLIC

Beginning a New Week—With a New Program of Super-Values

More New Arrivals!

Anniversary Sale of New Fall Millinery

Specially Priced—Sold at a Decided Saving

$5.85

Many more attractive new hats that have caused such a sensation at $5.85. New felts, velvets and satins. Felt and velvet combined. New self-trimmed effects. Smart new hats for all purposes. Styles for the woman, the miss, the college girl. Outstanding at $5.85.

—Pittsburgh's Foremost Milliners, Fifth Floor.

Anniversary Feature!

FUR COATS

Fine Quality Fur Coats of Selected Skins Made Up to the Rosenbaum Standard

EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS

$285

*HUDSON SEAL COATS
LEOPARD CAT COATS
NATURAL RACCOON COATS
AMERICAN BROADTAIL COATS
OCELOT LEOPARD COATS
BRONZE FLAT CARACUL COATS
BLACK CARACUL COATS
JERSEY MUSKRAT COATS
SCOTCH MOLE COATS
FINE MOIRE PONY COATS
TROPICAL SEAL COATS
COCOA SQUIRREL COATS
*Hudson Seal is Dyed Muskrat.

This is an exceptional opportunity to buy a handsome new fur coat at a saving hard to duplicate outside the Anniversary Sale.

25% Deposit Holds Purchase

Children's Fur Coats
In sizes 2 to 12 years.
$39.50 to $125.00

—Fur Coats, on Fifth Floor.

Anniversary Sale—Mirrors

Semi-Venetian and Framed Mirrors—Eighth Floor

Size 20x52-inch, Buffet and Mantel Mirrors—Special..... **$9.59**

Size 47x16-inch, Semi-Venetian, Buffet and Mantel Mirrors—Special.... **$14.59**

Size 27x13-inch, Semi-Venetian and Console Upright Mirrors—Special..... **$7.50**

Size 31x15-inch Console Upright Mirrors—Special at..... **$5.59**

—*Monday, on Ninth Floor*

3,000 Yards New Rayon Figured Casement Cloth

45c Yd.

A Jacquard weave, in rich, natural shade. Unusually beautiful, lustrous quality. In choice of three patterns. It is all 36 inches wide. Come early for a generous supply at 45c a yard.

MONDAY—ON SECOND FLOOR

"DOLLAR" SILK SALE

Thousands of Yards — Practically All Brand New Goods—Sold Drastically Below Regular

$1.95 (40-in.) Georgette Crepe..
$1.69 (27-in.) Velveteen.....
$1.45-40-in.) Sports Satin.....
$1.18 (36-in.) Washable Radium
$1.18 (36-in.) Dorris Satin.....
$1.28 (32-in.) Silk Shantung...
$1.29 (39-in.) Crepe de Chine...
$2.00 (18-in.) Color'd Silk Velvet
$1.59 (39-in.) Col'rd Charmeuse

CHOICE **$1.00 Yd.**

$1.45 40-inch Sports Satin; rich quality for drapes, dresses, linings, etc. Numerous shades. Yard..... **$1.00**

$1.59 39-inch Colored Charmeuse; heavy, lustrous satin charmeuse — black, copper-leaf, Marron glace, English oak and navy. Yard..... **$1.00**

$1.18 36-inch Dorris Satin; lustrous fabric, similar to Celanese. Light and dark shades. Yd.... **$1.00**

$1.28 32-inch Pure Silk Shantung; a washable silk in street and sport shades. Yd..... **$1.00**

$1.29 39-inch Pure Silk Crepe de Chine; nice quality for dresses, slips, lingerie, light and dark shades and black. Yard..... **$1.00**

$2.00 Colored Silk Velvets; big line of popular colors—fine for hats. Yard..... **$1.00**

$1.95 40-inch Pure Silk Georgette; a brand new line—heavy quality—all shades and black and white. Yard..... **$1.00**

$1.69 27-inch Velveteen; one of the season's smartest fabrics. Jungle green, cardinal, rose, sapphire, henna, Chanel red, navy, brown, black. Yard..... **$1.00**

$1.18 36-inch Plain Washable Radium; heavy quality, fine soft finish; ideal for slips, blouses, etc. Yard..... **$1.00**

Queen Sheets and Pillow Cases at Sale Prices

63x90 Sheets	63x99 Sheets	81x90 Sheets	81x99 Sheets
$1.10	$1.19	$1.29	$1.45

42x36-inch Hemmed Cases, 30c ea.
42x36-inch Hemstitched Cases, 37c ea.

"Queen" make is our own brand of sheets. An extra fine grade of soft finished muslin, neatly hemmed and finished. At special Anniversary prices tomorrow.

500 New Rayon Bedspreads — Double bed size, 81x108 inches. Light and dark grounds in colored stripes. Seamless and neatly scalloped. Special. **$4.79**

81-in. Mohawk Sheeting

Genuine Mohawk Sheeting in full width—no seams. Buy plentifully at this special price, far below regular. Yard..... **40c**

38½-inch Unbleached Sheeting—An excellent quality of unbleached sheeting; round thread for sheets and mattress covers..... **10c**

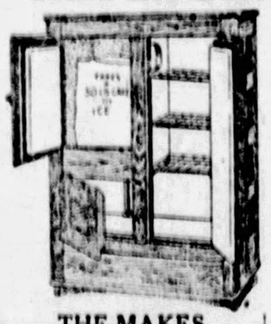
36-inch Striped Outing Flannel—Lots of pretty stripes for gowns and pajamas for cool evening wear..... **15c**

27-inch Bleached Outing—Snow white Outing, double fleeced; very fluffy for children's gowns and pajamas, a yd..... **15c**

36-inch Cretonnes—All new Fall patterns; beautiful printings, new floral work for comfort coverings and draperies, a yd.. **25c**

Monday Feature!—Eighth Floor

Entire Stock—Floor Samples REFRIGERATORS



25% OFF

Marked Prices

These refrigerators are slightly shop-worn, but the wear does not impair their service quality. White enamel and porcelain finishes. Famous makes. Electric refrigerators not included.

THE MAKES
North Pole
White Mountain
Gibson
Glacier

Buy On Our Budget Payment Plan

Extraordinary Anniversary Feature

Women's and Misses' New Furred Winter Coats

Handsome New Coats to Which Additional Purchases Have Been Added. Radical Savings.

$55.00

A typical Rosenbaum Coat offering. Based on special underprice purchases from our best makers. Reinforced by new arrivals. The outstanding coat sale in the city. A style, quality and value event. Garment by garment—you will find few to equal them at the price. Choose yours tomorrow.

The season's best materials—the outstanding furs used as trimmings—distinctive colors—outstanding style features. Sizes for women, misses, large women and little women.

—The Rosenbaum Coat Shops, on Sixth Floor.

Another Lot!

1200 Pairs Pure Silk Hosiery

Regular Price $1.95 **$1.39**

Duplicating our opening hosiery event of the Anniversary Sale — chiffon weight—silk from top to toe—every pair perfect! Has new toe reinforcement. Popular colors—all sizes in the lot.

Colors: Champagne, Natural Blonde, Peach, Grain, Atmosphere, French Nude, Sandust, Alesan, French Grey, Moonlight, Gunmetal, Shadow, White and Black.

—On Street Floor.

ANDRE SWIRL

The Originator of the New Andre Swirl Is Here

M. Andre, the noted French hair-dresser, remains with us another week. He will personally introduce the new Andre Swirl and finger waving. Personal attention is given to each individual hair cut—suiting the Swirl to the contour of the face.

Shampoo, Swirl Haircut and Finger Wave—$3.00.

—Beauty Shop, Seventh Floor.

Demonstration

"Never-Burn" Hot Plate

A representative of the makers of this famous cooking-helper is here this week—demonstrating its many features of convenience and usefulness—On Eighth Floor.

On Ninth Floor

RUGS

Buy on Budget Plan

New Shipment Received for Special Monday Selling

$78.50 Royal Wilton Rugs

Save $20 in Anniversary Sale

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Royal Wilton Rugs—close even pile—new colorings—good quality wool and dye. Woven on Jacquard Loom. Rose, Taupe, Grey, Chinese and Persian patterns. Fringed. All perfect. **$58.50**

9x12 Velvet Rugs Anniversary Special

Regularly $27.50

$22.50

A group of rugs in which you will find super values at $22.50. Attractive colorings. New patterns. All perfect and seamless. Special value at $22.50.

9x12 Axminster and Velvet Rugs

Regularly $39.75

$31.50

Heavy pile rugs of good quality. Come in attractive Chinese and Oriental patterns, Taupe Rose and Blue colors featured. All seamless and perfect, $31.50.

Buy Rugs on Our Convenient Budget Plan.

$11.00 Room Lots of Wall Paper—Special!

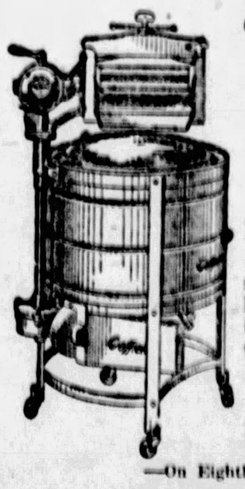
Excellent papers, including the popular two-tones, mottled rough plaster effects and figured patterns. 10 rolls wall—6 rolls ceiling—20 yards band. **$5.95**

8c Wall Paper; selections from good patterns for kitchen, attic and hall. Sold only with borders. Roll... **2½c**

30c Wall Papers; choice of 24 patterns—light and dark. Excellent new designs—fine quality. Roll..... **16c**

—Wall Paper, on Ninth Floor.

Coffield Gyrator



Continued at Special Anniversary Sale Price

$119.50

A washer that will not tear or tangle your finest garment and serve you for a lifetime. By special arrangement it continues on Sale at this saving price!

$5 DOWN

—and balance on our Budget Plan.

—On Eighth Floor.

75,000 Circulars Have Been Distributed For a Great One-Day Sale (Monday Only) in the *Certified Bargain Basement*

Come tomorrow—share in the savings possible only in this particular One-Day Sale!

22 Planes Ready for New York-Spokane Race Take-Off

STARTER'S GUN SENDS ENTRIES IN AIR MONDAY

57 Altogether to Contest for Prizes—Second Squad to Hop Off on Tuesday.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17—(AP)—Roosevelt Field, where Lindbergh, Chamberlin and Byrd started their flights to Europe, was converted again today into a paddock alive with post time tension as 22 planes prepared to go to the barrier Monday in the New York-Spokane air derby.

Five inspectors of the Department of Commerce were on hand for examination of the planes which will compete for $42,500 in prize money, a share of which is sought by each of 57 announced entries.

Eleven additional planes, five in class "A" and six in class "B"—reached the field yesterday while a twelfth crashed in a Pennsylvania hayfield after one of its occupants had made a parachute leap to safety and its pilot had stayed with the craft as it volplaned to earth.

Lieut. Valentine Gephart, Marine Corps Reserve of Seattle, Wash., leaped from his plane, the City of Olympia, when the engine went dead 2,000 feet in the air. Fred Parker, of Anderson, Ind., made the forced landing, neither of the airmen suffering more than minor injuries. The City of Olympia was en route to Roosevelt Field from Seattle when it crashed.

New arrivals included:

Class "A" planes—E. E. Ballough, Chicago, Laird commercial; C. Sloan, Moline, Ill., Yackey monoplane; James Ray, Philadelphia, Pitcairn mailwing; Robert Hudson, Marysville, Mich., Buhl airster; Robert S. Fogg, Concord, N. H., Waco whirlwind.

Class "B" planes—B. L. Roberts, Fargo, N. D., monocoupe; A. N. Banks, Philadelphia, Pitcairn mailwing; Leslie Miller, Des Moines, 1st Eaglerock; Hilaire F. Campbell, Long Island, Eaglerock; C. W. Meyers, Detroit, Waco Ten, and E. G. Knapp, Ypsilanti, Mich., Waco Ten.

Seven planes are entered in the Class "A" flight, which will take off Tuesday morning, making an overnight stop at St. Paul, Minn. Each is to carry a pilot and two passengers and compete for first prize of $10,000, second prize of $5,000, third prize of $2,500 and fourth prize of $1,000.

Fifteen entrants are on the field for the Class "B" flight, which starts Monday morning and has overnight halts at Chicago and Glendive, Mont. Prizes in this event are $5,000, $3,000, $1,000 and $500 for first, second, third and fourth places.

M'ADOO DROPS CANDIDACY BUT WILL AID DRYS

Gov. Smith's Opponent to "Stand Aside"—He Decries 1924 Convention Fight.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17—(AP)—William G. McAdoo, whose political personality has shadowed every discussion of Democratic campaign plans in recent years, has decided to "stand aside" from the Presidential race in 1928.

The former secretary of the treasury, whose forces engaged in the memorable convention battle at Madison Square Garden in 1924, in communicating his decision to George F. Milton, publisher of the Chattanooga News, based it on a desire to clear the field "so far as I can clear it, so that a leadership might be developed competent to maintain the supremacy of Democratic principles and progressive policies."

"I shall not, therefore, be a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1928," said a terse paragraph in a letter to Mr. Milton which outlined the former Secretary of the Treasury's views of the situation confronting the party.

A repetition of the "inconclusive and disastrous" convention fight of 1924, in which the forces of Gov. Smith and Mr. McAdoo clashed in bitter and unyielding conflict, would reduce the Democratic party to impotency, he said.

"The false religious issue" was injected into that convention against his opposition, Mr. McAdoo added. He said he would continue to fight for the triumph of progressive principles in the party and for the suppression of the nullificationists, or the wets.

Returning Voyagers

SISTERS of Marion Davies, screen star. They are, left to right, Mrs. Rose D. Van Cleve and Ethel Davies. After a four-months' pleasure trip abroad they returned on the SS. Berengaria.

FIND GOLD RUSH OF QUEEN BESS

CHICAGO, Sept. 17—(AP)—Mute reminders of an almost forgotten gold rush of 350 years ago, which came to naught, but in which Queen Elizabeth and many of England's wealthy noblemen were involved, have been found in the frozen North by the Rawson-MacMillan Arctic expedition of the Field Museum, William Duncan Strong, anthropologist of the expedition, reported to the museum today.

The explorers discovered, the report stated, the ruins of the house, mining pits and improvised shipyard of Sir Martin Frobisher, who between 1576 and 1578, led three expeditions, two for gold, into the regions of Labrador and Baffin Land. After digging in the ruins, fragments of brick, plaster, coal and porcelain were unearthed by Dr. Strong.

Arrest Ends Eloping Girl's Crime Career

By International News Service.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 17.—A career of runaway elopements, annulled marriages and a "thrilling experience" as "decoy" for a gang of midwest auto thieves, was revealed in police headquarters here today by Dorothy Presnell, 15, of Mason City, Ia., who was arrested as an incorrigible minor.

Facing the charge with her was Verne Morris, 22, also of Mason City. The couple was arrested in the apartment of the girl's aunt, Mrs. Ruby Hall, of Jersey City, who was absent from home at the time. Morris is said to be married.

A year ago Dorothy was a student in the Mason City high school, she said, but her search for thrills inspired her to "run off" to Minneapolis where she was taken by a gang of auto thieves. She was used, she said to attract men with automobiles and to drive stolen cars.

Her father traced her to Minneapolis but not before she had married Michael Hall, alleged member of the gang. The marriage was annulled. Again Dorothy ran off to Minneapolis, this time with Morris, police said, and her father, after finding her a second time, sent her to an aunt, Mrs. Hall, in Jersey City.

Morris followed her here, police said. Morris' record in other cities is being checked to see if he is wanted elsewhere, police said.

Look for Jiggs and Maggie, Tillie the Toiler, The Bungles, Nebbs, Battling Browns, Just Kids, Abie, Jerry on the Job, Thimble Theater, Krazy Kat—all favorites. They are some of the 14 comics in the daily Sun-Telegraph.

DRUNK, EXCUSE FOR SLAYING

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 17—(International News Service Wire.)—His mind befuddled by bootleg liquor, he told state police, Orin Pless, 25, of Spruce Grove, remembers nothing of the circumstances surrounding the shooting of William McMillan, 38, his employer on a farm near here, of whose murder Pless today stood accused.

McMillan was shot down in the presence of his wife and 8-year-old son, both of whom charged they saw Pless fire during a quarrel over wages.

Arrested after fleeing from the scene of the shooting, Pless was found to be intoxicated, state police said, and today, as he sits in jail here, he insists that "Will was my best friend—if I shot him, I was drunk."

HEALTH HEADS FACE PROBLEM

BOOTHSVILLE, W. Va., Sept. 17—(AP.)—This village's first case of infantile paralysis was reported yesterday and has thrust a queer problem on health authorities, for Boothsville is situated in three counties, Harrison, Marion and Taylor.

The 4-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Glaspell is ill of the disease, according to Dr. C. S. Lawson, of Boothsville. The Glaspell home is in Taylor county, and that county maintains no county health physician. Dr. Lawson said last night that he would report the case to the Harrison and Marion health authorities so that the proper quarantine precaution could be taken.

For Mechanics Wishing to Become Teachers

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH
DEPARTMENT OF VOCATIONAL TRAINING
Offers

A two-year FREE course for skilled mechanics wishing to become teachers of trades or industries in Pennsylvania.

Course leads to Life Certification for teaching in Trade Schools and for teaching Trade classes in High and Junior High Schools, with skill in teaching apprentices and helpers.

Two evening classes a week. No interference with work.

Write, phone, or call at the office of the Vocational Education Department, University of Pittsburgh, Mayflower 3500.

REGISTRATION, SEPT. 19-24

6 Years' Trade Experience Required to Enter

IRISH ELECTION CLOSE CONTEST

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Sept. 17.—(AP.)—Returns from Thursday's Free State parliamentary elections indicate that there will be no landslide in the direction either of the Government party or Republicans.

Both the parties of President Cosgrave and of Eamon de Valera, the Fianna Fail leader, showed increased polls which were due in the natural course of events to a diminution in the number of candidates and to accessions to the leading parties from the smaller groups.

The Farmer and Labor parties have both suffered. P. F. Baxter, leader of the Farmer's party, lost his seat in County Cavan to J. Cole, Protestant Independent, while it appeared likely that Thomas Johnson, leader of the Labor party, also would meet defeat.

James Larkin, Independent Labor, was elected on the first count in Dublin north. This result was not expected, and is felt to indicate his return to some influence among Dublin's workers.

Early election figures, which probably will not be complete until next week, gave the following standings: Government, 19; Fianna Fail, 14; Labor, 2; Farmers, 1; National League, 2; Irish Workers, 1, and Independents, 7.

KIN BENEFIT IN 3 ESTATES

An estate worth $21,000 was disposed of in the will of Margaretha Homeyer, Etna. After making charitable bequests she distributed her estate to relatives.

Three children, Allen Wright, Mary O. Wright and Helen W. Blackburn, share equally in the distribution of the $17,000 estate of their mother, Fannie C. Wright, of Sample street.

Nancy Kennihan, of Richland, disposed of a $7,500 estate to her son and grandchildren.

Remove Radio Aerials From Electric Poles

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 17.—Radio aerials through Greater Greensburg connecting with poles of the company are being removed by crews of the West Penn Power Company, following a number of fires and near fatalities here. The company has high tension lines carrying as much as 25,000 volts and it is feared that lines falling across aerials may cause more fires and possible electrocutions.

Look for Jiggs and Maggie, Tillie the Toiler, The Bungles, Nebbs, Battling Browns, Just Kids, Abie, Jerry on the Job, Thimble Theater, Krazy Kat—all favorites. They are some of the 14 comics in the daily Sun-Telegraph.

A Money-Saving Opportunity

Now is the time to buy a new TAPPAN GAS RANGE

$5.00 down
Small monthly payments—if you wish to use our Easy-to-Own plan.

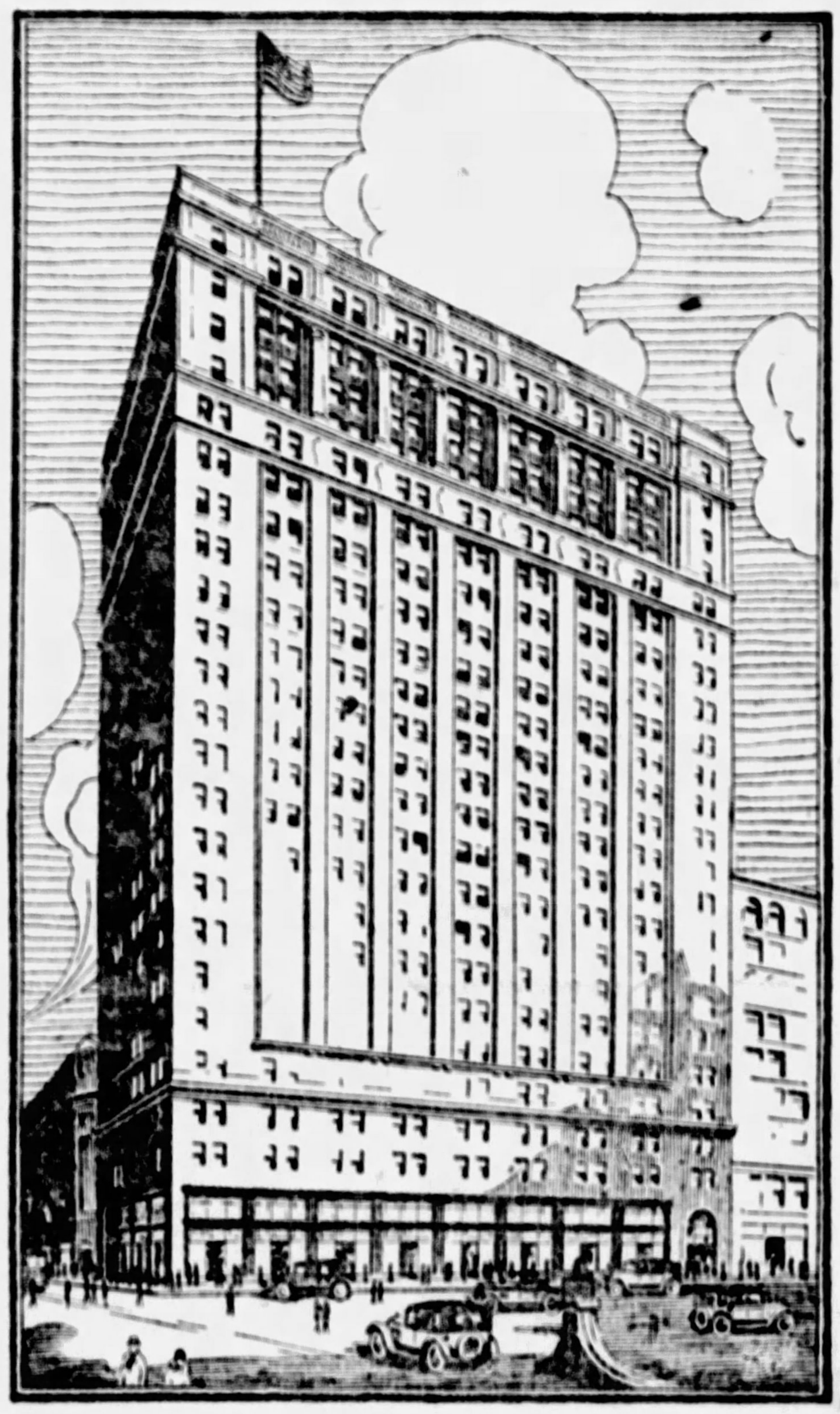
THIS beautiful TAPPAN Range embodies every good feature—Full White Enamel—Oven Heat Control—and Rounded Corners.

OFFER ENDS SOON—ACT NOW

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

435 SIXTH AVENUE · JENKINS ARCADE · 613 LIBERTY AVENUE

NORTH SIDE, 124 W. Ohio Street · EAST LIBERTY, 6119 Penn Avenue · BRADDOCK, 620 Braddock Avenue · HOMESTEAD, 335 E. Eighth Avenue
McKEESPORT, 215 Fifth Avenue · EAST PITTSBURGH, 106 Electric Avenue · BEAVER FALLS, 1317 Seventh Avenue · BELLEVUE, 539 Lincoln Avenue



Hoffman-Henon Co., Architects and Engineers, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entrance to the beautiful marble corridor from Liberty Avenue, the tenant has a direct passage to the elevators and their offices.

When all eyes are focused on the Clark Building

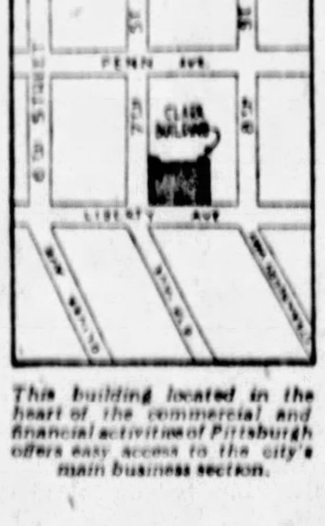
EVERY one who is thinking in terms of a more advantageous office location will be interested in this announcement. The splendid new 24 story Clark Building will be ready for occupancy after January 1, 1928.

At Liberty Avenue and Seventh Street, it offers quiet, daylight offices adjacent to other offices, hotels, clubs, theatres, etc. The Clark Building because of its location, construction and facilities will truly be one of the finest office buildings in Pittsburgh and as such will appeal to those individuals, firms or corporations who are most discriminating in the selection of their business quarters.

Eight high-speed, self-levelling elevators assure perfect service even at rush hours. A magnificent marble corridor leads from Liberty Street direct to the tenant elevators. The lighting, heating and ventilation equipment is of the most approved type.

Space in this beautiful new building is now being contracted for. Full information regarding the available space and rates may be obtained from—

Renting Agent:
C. N. ABERNETHY
1708 Keenan Bldg. Phone ATlantic 4495



This building located in the heart of the commercial and financial activities of Pittsburgh offers easy access to the city's main business section.

Clark Building
Liberty Avenue and Seventh Street

OCCUPANCY JANUARY, 1928

OWNER: STANLEY-DAVIS-CLARK CORP.
John J. McGuirk, *President*

Business and Labor Stimulus Expected This Month

STATE BUREAU FORECASTS RISE IN PRODUCTION

Reports August Dull, With Slackening of Small Home Building Here.

By International News Service.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 17.—Increased business activity in the majority of the industries of the state is expected this month by the employment offices of the Department of Labor and Industry.

Reports from the various offices, made public today, indicate that while the latter half of August continued dull, increased production in many lines is expected during the autumn months.

Common labor in the large cities continues to furnish a great majority of the unemployed. Contractors in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh report that they are compelled to turn away hundreds of men daily who are seeking work.

Building and construction activity continues limited largely to municipal and state improvements. Contractors who specialize in the building of small homes have had difficulty retaining their usual working forces and many mechanics are seeking jobs.

The anthracite mines are working on an improved schedule and as a result other industries in that field already show signs of greater activity. Reports indicate increased production from the nonunion mines of the bituminous field.

Expected activity in the metal and metal products industries have been slow to develop. The situation is reported as quiet in the Allentown field. There has been some improvement at Erie, but a large number of skilled workers are unemployed. The same situation is reported from Pittsburgh, where the larger mills are working on reduced schedules.

BELLEFONTE TO GREET FLIERS

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Sept. 17.—Several thousand persons from all parts of Central Pennsylvania are expected here Monday in connection with the landing of the national air derby fliers. All business houses in town will be closed until 10 o'clock.

The city will furnish free gas and oil to the fliers and will give prizes to the first two pilots landing here.

More than a dozen committees are functioning to make certain that everything is carried out expeditiously at the field. Bellefonte is the only scheduled derby stop in Pennsylvania.

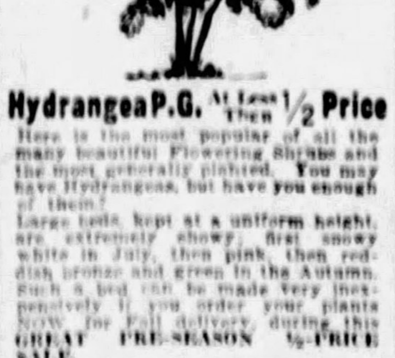
12 GORGEOUS Darwin Tulips ABSOLUTELY FREE With every $1.00 BULB ORDER From this ad

Think of it! A full dozen gorgeous Darwin Tulips absolutely FREE with every dollar's worth ordered from this ad NOW at our lower-than-usual prices. You save fully ½ if you order from this advertisement at once. NOW.

We have bought hundreds of thousands of the finest Holland-grown bulbs and this sensational offer is made to sell quickly our immense importations. Choose from the list below. Order at once and you will receive 12 Gorgeous Darwins absolutely FREE with every dollar's worth ordered.

25 Gorgeous Darwin Tulips	$1.00
20 Early Double Tulips	1.00
25 Single Early Tulips	1.00
20 Choice Breeder Tulips	1.00
15 Great Black Tulips	1.00
12 Bizarre Parrot Tulips	1.00
12 Late Peony Tulips	1.00
12 Unusual Pirate Tulips	1.00
12 Bedding Hyacinths	1.00
10 Larger Hyacinths	1.00
25 Giant Crocus	1.00
20 Grape Hyacinths	1.00

REMEMBER—Order at once and you get 12 Gorgeous Darwins absolutely free with each dollar's worth of bulbs ordered, 24 free with a $2.00 order; 60 free with a $5.00 order; 120 free with a $10 order, and so on. But you must order direct from this ad, NOW.



Hydrangea P.G. At Less Than ½ Price

Here is the most popular of all the many beautiful Flowering Shrubs and the most generally planted. You may have Hydrangeas, but have you enough of them?

Large beds kept at a uniform height, are extremely showy; first snowy white in July, then pink, then reddish bronze and green in the Autumn. Such a bed can be made very inexpensively if you order your plants NOW for Fall delivery, during this GREAT PRE-SEASON ½-PRICE SALE.

These are two-year-old plants, 18 inches high; sold regularly at 75c each, but NOW, for this week only, our price is

3 for Only $1.10 10 for Only $3

Ten Hydrangeas, artistically planted, will add hundreds of dollars to the value of your property.

GROWERS SALES CO.
Main 7, Clinton, N. J.
Add 15c for Postage, Packing, Etc.

Look for Jiggs and Maggie, Tillie the Toiler, The Bungles, Nebbs, Battling Browns, Just Kids, Abie, Jerry on the Job, Thimble Theater, Krazy Kat—all favorites. They are some of the 14 comics in the daily Sun-Telegraph.

First in Man's Field

BANK DIRECTOR—Mrs. Hartley, named a director of the Belgravia Trust Company, is the only woman in England to hold so responsible position in the banking world.

Tan Lizard

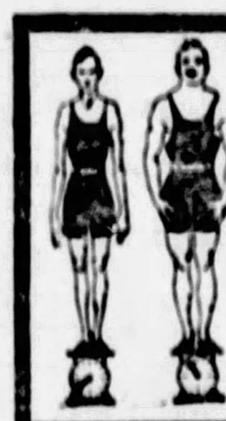
A dainty Fall street shoe for women—in the new brown shade of lizard calf. Distinguished not only by the latest style and fit, but by a superior workmanship which preserves indefinitely that "new" look.

Not Only Tan, But Patent Leather and Dull Calf.

$10

HANAN & SON
531-533 Wood St.

(Advertisement.)



TO PUT ON FIRM FLESH
Increase Energy—Make Red Blood

Thin, nervous or run-down folks will find this simple test well worth trying: First, weigh yourself and measure yourself. Next take Mastin's Yeast VITAMON—two tablets with every meal. Then weigh and measure yourself again each week and continue taking Mastin's VITAMON regularly until you are satisfied with your gain in weight, firm flesh, strength, nerve force, "pep," energy and improved appearance.

Mastin's VITAMON Tablets contain highly concentrated yeast-vitamines as well as the other important vitamines, all of which Science says you must have to be strong, well and fully developed. They are now being used by thousands who appreciate their convenience, economy and quick results.

By increasing the nourishing power of what you eat, Mastin's VITAMON Tablets supply just what your body needs to feed the shrunken tissues, strengthen internal organs, clear the skin and renew shattered nerve force without upsetting the stomach or causing gas.

Pimples, boils and skin eruptions seem to vanish as if by magic under their healthful, purifying influence. But it is not only a question of how much better you look and feel, or what your friends say and think—the scales and tape measure will tell their own story. A two weeks' test will surprise you.

IMPORTANT! While the remarkable health-building value of Mastin's VITAMON Tablets have been clearly and positively demonstrated in cases of lack of energy, nervous troubles, anaemia, indigestion, constipation, skin eruptions, poor complexion and a generally weakened physical and mental condition, they should not be used by anyone who OBJECTS to having their weight increased to normal. So rapid and amazing are the results that success is absolutely guaranteed or the small price you pay will be promptly refunded and the trial will cost you nothing. Be sure to remember the name Mastin's VI-TA-MON—the original and genuine yeast-vitamine tablet—there is nothing else like it, so do not accept imitations or substitutes. You can get Mastin's VITAMON Tablets at all good druggists, such as May Drug Co. Stores, all over Pittsburgh.

if it isnt MASTINS it isnt VITAMON

Plan Drive Against Automobile 'War' Tax

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Motorists of the nation will drive for repeal of the 3 per cent war excise tax on automobiles at the coming session of Congress.

The American Automobile Association with its 930 motor clubs will head the fight, it announced today. Declaring the tax is "burdensome, discriminatory, unnecessary and archaic," Thomas P. Henry, president of the A. A. A. called on all auto clubs throughout the country to demand of their representatives in Congress that the tax be abolished.

As soon as the Ways and Means committee of the House meets to prepare the new revenue bill, the motorists will open their battle for repeal of the auto tax.

"If the committee refuses to eliminate the tax, car owners of the country must be prepared to force the issue on the floor of the Senate and House, precisely as they did when they secured the first reduction in this war levy," said Henry.

The tax costs autoists $66,000,000 a year, Henry said. The drive to abolish it has been indorsed by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the Farm Bureau Federation, National Grange and all of the big automobile organizations, he declared.

FIRST HEARSE SENT ALBANIA

BOSTON, Sept. 17.—An old undertaker's wagon, of the horse-drawn type, obsolete these days in modern cities, occupied a small space in the hold of the S. S. Edison, when it sailed for ports in Greece. The antiquated vehicle will be presented to the Greek Orthodox Church in the town of Dervsane, Albania, where the great majority of inhabitants are said to be very poor.

Heretofore, the natives bore their dead on their shoulders on the way to the churches and cemeteries. Now, upon receipt of the undertaker's carriage, the gift of several Bostonians, who are former natives of the town of Dervseane, the inhabitants of the town will be able to use the hearse at the head of their humble cortegea.

REPORT NITRO FOUND IN MINE

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Save a corrected report of the amount of explosives used in an attempt yesterday to blow up mine No. 62 of the Consolidation Coal Company, at Monongah, and one or two minor details concerning the discovery of the explosives no new developments were admitted by company officials, including T. G. Fear, general manager of operations and Tusca Morris, resident counsel.

Following a conference this morning with F. F. Jorgenson, general manager of the West Virginia division, Mr. Morris reported that four gallons of nitro-glycerine, sealed in two gallon cans, 41 sticks of dynamite and two 25-pound kegs of powder were discovered in the mine.

Senator McDade's Daughter Elopes

CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 17.—Society here was surprised to learn that Millicent Troth McDade, daughter of State Senator McDade, had eloped to Elkton, Md., yesterday with Clarence Morgan Benedict, Jr., of Charleston, S. C. Wishing to avoid an elaborate wedding, the couple kept their decision secret. They motored to the Maryland village, were married, then returned to Chester and announced the fact to their parents. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon motoring in the New England states.

Bethlehem Miner Is Electrocuted

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Sept. 17.—Married two weeks ago, Frank George, 41, was electrocuted while operating a cutting machine in Bethlehem mines here.

Robbed of $27 at Strip Political Headquarters

William Schiegh, of 25 28 Penn avenue, reported to city detectives Saturday that he had been robbed of $27 at a political headquarters in Penn avenue between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth streets. Police said that the only headquarters in that district were maintained by a faction of the Strip.

Moderate Tuition Rates, Convenient Location, Faculty of Widely Experienced Men, Thousands of Satisfied Students

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY
School of Accounts, Finance and Commerce

REGISTER NOW—CLASSES OPEN OCT. 3rd

Accounting (All branches)	Foreign Trade
Advertising	Government
Commerce	Insurance
Commercial and Industrial Geography	Marketing
Commercial Law	Methods of Teaching Shorthand and Typewriting
Current Economic Problems	Money and Banking
Corporation Finance	Organization and Management
C. P. A. and American Institute Preparation	Public Speaking
Credits and Collections	Psychology and Personal Efficiency
Economics	Selling
Economic History of the U. S.	Spanish
English	Traffic
	Transportation

In the Heart of Downtown Pittsburgh
4th and 5th Floors, Vandergrift Building, 323 Fourth Avenue
Telephone: Court 3394

JOHN A. MORAN, Acting Dean VERY REV. M. A. HEHIR, President

Radio Department Open Monday Evening Until 9 O'Clock—Use Libert Street Entrance

Sixth, Liberty and Penn **THE ROSENBAUM CO.** Radio Dept., Fourth Floor

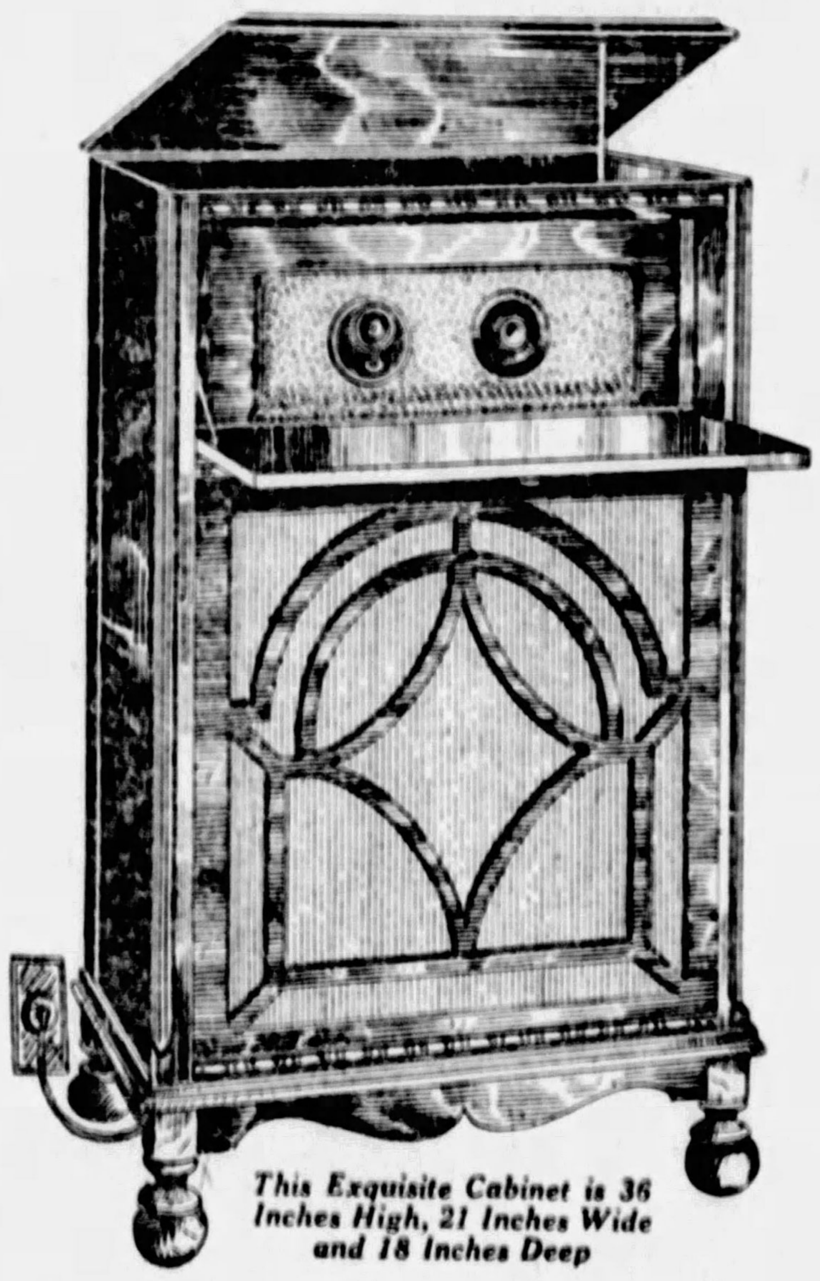
59th ANNIVERSARY SALE

RADIO at a Sensational Price

Get the Dempsey-Tunney Fight, The World's Series Games—Be Prepared for a Marvelous Radio Broadcasting Season.

6-Tube 1 Dial **ATWATER KENT**

Equipped to Operate From Your Light Socket



This Exquisite Cabinet is 36 Inches High, 21 Inches Wide and 18 Inches Deep

Including the Famous **WESTINGHOUSE-MAJESTIC A & B SOCKET POWER** **$149**

POWER is furnished by famous Westinghouse-Majestic A. & B Socket Power—"One Switch Controls All." Just think how simply it works—No Battery Bother—No Fuss or Muss—No Makeshift Devices—but a REAL SOCKET POWER RADIO giving instantaneous and plentiful flow of electric current for this wonderful set. A flick of the fingers and the power is there giving you unending entertainment.

PAY ONLY $2.75 WEEKLY AFTER SMALL DEPOSIT

Atwater Kent Means Absolute Satisfaction

Wherever radio is the topic of discussion and among the millions of owners of Atwater Kent sets, the name has always been synonymous with fine, clear reception, dependable performance—day after day. Ask any owner of an Atwater Kent radio what he or she thinks of the set. The answer will convince you of the wisdom of buying this famous radio. The single-dial control makes tuning easy. The power of the set brings in distant stations.

This Is Complete
There Is Nothing Else to Buy
All for $149.00

Single-dial, 6-tube Atwater Kent Model 35 in beautiful walnut finish cabinet with built-in tone chamber and speaker;
1 Westinghouse-Majestic A and B Socket Power;
6 Cunningham CX301-A Tubes;
1 4½-Volt "C" Battery;
1 Complete Aerial Equipment
All of the above have been tested and approved by the Fleetwood Laboratories, New York

AND BEAUTIFUL TONE! Just as you must see this cabinet to appreciate it, so must you hear this set play to appreciate the beauty and clarity of its tone. You can have dance music powerful enough to flood a large ballroom or modify the volume to a whisper.

IMPORTANT! No sets or equipment sold separately except at list prices, Atwater Kent 35 alone—$65.

Cabinet Alone Is Built to Sell for $75.00

MAIL ORDERS The Rosenbaum Co. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gentlemen:
Please send Atwater Kent Radio Electrified as advertised. I am enclosing $25.00 as first payment on Club Plan. Mail lease and credit application.
Charge to my account ....
$149 cash enclosed for Atwater Kent set electrified ....
Name.................... Address ....
City.................... State..........
(8) Phone....................

—The Rosenbaum Radio Store, on Fourth Floor.

TEN FAMOUS ARTISTS HERE FOR EXHIBIT

Jury of Award Meets Tuesday to Pass on Prizes at 26th Carnegie International.

Ten well-known European and American artists will arrive in Pittsburgh Monday morning for the purpose of judging paintings in the twenty-sixth Carnegie Institute international exhibition.

The painters who will form the jury of award are Felice Casorati of Italy, Maurice Greiffenhagen of England, Karl Hofer of Germany, Maurice Denis of France, and Eugene Speicher, Horatio Walker, Eugene Savage and Abram Poole of United States. The American committee of selection consists of the American painters on the jury of award and two additional American artists, Henry Lee McFee and Andrew Dasburg.

The American committee of selection will meet Monday afternoon to pass on paintings submitted for entry by American artists. The jury of award will meet Tuesday afternoon to award the prizes.

The European painters are all known in Pittsburgh through their paintings shown in previous internationals.

FIRST TIME IN U. S.

Casorati, the Italian representative on the jury, and Hofer, the German member, are visiting United States for the first time. Casorati is one of the most distinguished of modern Italian artists. He was born in Novara in 1886. He studied law, music and literature and later turned to painting under the guidance of Vianelli at Naples. Casorati's first paintings were accepted at the biennial exhibition at Venice in 1907, the same year in which he obtained his Doctorate in Law at the University of Padua. Casorati has exhibited in America in the Italian exhibition which was held under the auspices of the Italy-America Society in New York in 1926, and also in the last three Carnegie internationals. His paintings are much sought after by collectors in this country.

Karl Hofer is the first German artist to serve on an international jury. He occupies a leading place among the more advanced artists in Germany. He was born in Karlsruhe in 1878, but now lives in Berlin. Hofer had a painting for the first time in the twenty-fourth Carnegie international. In the present international Hofer is showing a group of five important paintings.

Maurice Greiffenhagen, who represents Great Britain on the jury, serves for the second time on a Carnegie jury, as Mr. Greiffenhagen was also on the jury for the fifteenth international in 1911. This English artist was born in London in 1862 and entered the Royal Academy School in 1878. In 1916 he was elected an associate of the Royal Academy and he became a member in 1922. In 1907 at the eleventh Carnegie International his painting "Portrait of Mrs. Greiffenhagen" was awarded an honorable mention and was later purchased for the permanent collection of the institute.

FAMOUS MURA PAINTER

Maurice Denis, the French member of the jury, is the outstanding mural painter of France. He was born in 1870 in Granville. In 1888 Denis entered the Julian Academy, coming in contact with Pierre Bonnard, Vuillard, and others who have had such an influence on the trend of modern French art. Denis later attended the Academy of Beaux Arts. Denis, with Georges Desvallieres are the founders of the Studio of Sacred Art, in which every form of religious art is created by craftsmen after the manner of the thirteenth century guilds. In 1923 at the twenty-second international Denis was awarded an honorable mention. Denis is an officer of the Legion of Honor.

The six American artists serving on the jury and committee of selection are well-known here, as they have exhibited for many years in the internationals.

Eugene Speicher has exhibited since 1912 here. His painting "The Girl With the Green Hat" was awarded third prize in the twentieth international in 1921. In the twenty-second international his picture "The Hunter," which is now owned by the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, was awarded second prize.

Horatio Walker's painting "Moonrise" is owned by Carnegie Institute. Eugene Savage has exhibited here since 1920. He taught for a number of years at Carnegie Institute of Technology. Henry Lee McFee is associated with the Post-Impressionist group. Andrew Dasburg is a member of the Modern Artists of America. Abram Poole is a Chicago artist who is represented in many collections in this country.

The twenty-sixth international will differ from the 25 preceding ones. Approximately one-third the usual number of artists has been invited, each artist, however, exhibiting from three to five pictures. In this way the public will become better acquainted with the full personality and the development of each artist. There will be 16 countries included in the exhibition.

The following prizes will be awarded: First prize, $1,500; second prize, $1,000; third prize, $500; first honorable mention, $300.

At the conclusion of the exhibition in Pittsburgh the European paintings will be shown in New York at the Brooklyn Museum, and in San Francisco at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor.

Deputies Mobilized to Purge Steubenville

STEUBENVILLE, O., Sept. 17.—This city is preparing for a cleanup. Sheriff William T. Allison announced today that he had called in all deputies preliminary to rounding up law violators in the city.

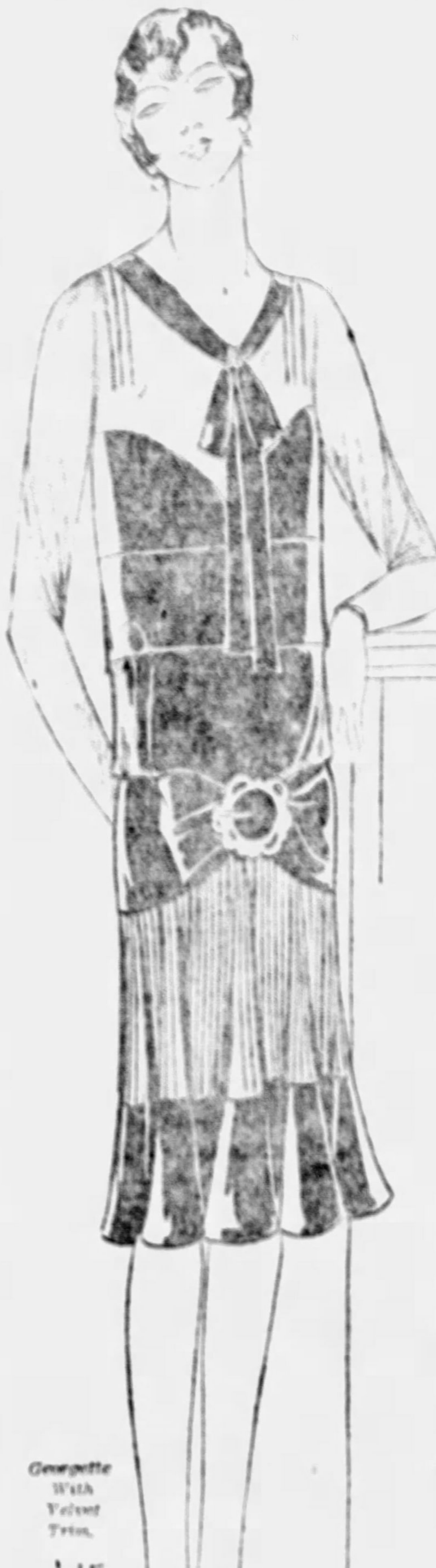
The move was regarded as an answer to the Steubenville Ministers' Association, which has been trying to have two of Allison's deputies removed on the grounds that they are lax in enforcing prohibition.

FRANK & SEDER

Women's Chamoisette Gloves
Kayser make, flare or turn down cuffs, stitched in self or contrasting colors. Light and dark shades. **$1.45**
Frank & Seder—First Floor

Tomorrow—The Most Charming Dresses That Designers Have Created in Many Seasons--at This Moderate Price

Sale of 1000 New Dresses



THE TIME—*9 A. M. Monday*
THE VALUES—*Marvelous*
THE PRICE **$15**
THE PLACE—*Second Floor Thrift Section*

Many Gorgeous "One-of-a-Kind" Sample Dresses at This Absurdly Low Price--$15

Most of These Dresses Should Have Cost Us More Than You Will Pay Tomorrow!

Wonderful Dresses, every one! Many of them are accurate reproductions of Parisian Dresses that have set the Fashion for the world of smart women! There are smart tailored dresses, sports frocks, lovely dresses for afternoon, informal dinner wear. Dresses for every occasion. Dresses that you will always feel proud to wear, so correct and smart are they. Among the many features are contrasting colors, embroidery, jewelled ornaments, tucking, stitching, pleatings, frills and fringes. One and two-piece models, with invariable flares, drapes or pleats.

Extremely Chic Light Wool Dresses
Lustrous Crepe Satin Dresses
Velvet Trimmed Georgette
The Finer Type of Jerseys
Satin and Crepe Roma
All Velvet Dresses
Flat Crepes

Junior Sizes
Misses' Sizes
Women's Sizes
Larger Women's Sizes and Half Sizes

TWO-PIECE DRESSES
BUSINESS DRESSES
COLLEGE DRESSES
BRIDGE DRESSES
DINNER DRESSES

Beginning Monday, and Continuing

Baby Wee[k]

Our Annual Baby Week embraces sal[es] ... infants to tots of six years. All offerings ar[e] ... ter Apparel, at substantial savings.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled Whil[e]

Babies' Pillows — Pink and blue sateen, filled with Kapoc and cotton. Special. **45c**

Babies' Bassinettes — Ivory enamel finish, with strong spring, rubber tired wheels; special. **$3.98**

Babies' $15.98 Stroller Carriages — Cafe and blue finishes, wire or wooden artillery wheels; special. **$12.89**

Babies' Quilts — Choice of Habutai or Satin in pink or blue. Size 27x36. Regularly $1.98. **$1.69**

29c Rubber Pants — Pure Para rubber; white, pink and natural; all sizes. **21c**

Babies' $1.00 Vests — Silk, wool and cotton; open front and tie back. Sizes 2 to 6. **59c**

Dr. Denton's Sleeping Garments — The kind mothers agree as best. Soft knitted fabric with closed feet and drop seat. Sizes 0, 1, 2 **85c**; Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6 **95c**

42-Piece Layette Set **$9.95** — $15 value—a complete outfit for the newcomer. Special for Baby Week Sale.

Babies' 75c Caps — All-wool caps and toques—white, pink, blue and other colors—special. **50c**

Dresses and Gertrudes — Both garments to match; made of soft nainsook, smocked and lace trimmed. **2 for $1**

Lap Pads
Size 17 by 18 inches 19c
Size 18 by 34 inches 39c
Size 27 by 34 inches 79c

Diapers—Dozen — Flannelette or Birdseye diapers, size 27x27, hemmed ready for use. Reg. $1.98 dozen; special **$1.29**

"Baby Buntings" — Soft Eskimo, with hood; white trimmed with pink and blue satin. Reg. $2.50. Special **$1.89**

Gowns and Kimonos — Heavy quality, trimmed in pink or blue; regularly 50c—special **3 for $1**

Frank & Seder—Infants' Dept., Third Floo[r]

September Sale of

WINTER COAT[S]

Worth $55.00 to $75.00

Unseasonable September weather enables us to give marvelous values. These coats are practically "gifts" from America's Best Manufacturers.

$4[8]

$10 Deposit Will H[old] Coat ... ve[r]

It is doubtful if we will be a[ble to dupli]cate these coats at this pric[e] ... Winter. We know that, rega[rdless of] weather, you will be eager to [...] these for only $48.

New Styles

• These coats are the very he[ight of] style—side and front flares, eff[ects] around effects, straightline ... handsome new collar effects from rich furs; also cuffs, borde[rs] of such furs as—

French Beaver
Blended Fox
Wolf

Materials and Co[lors]

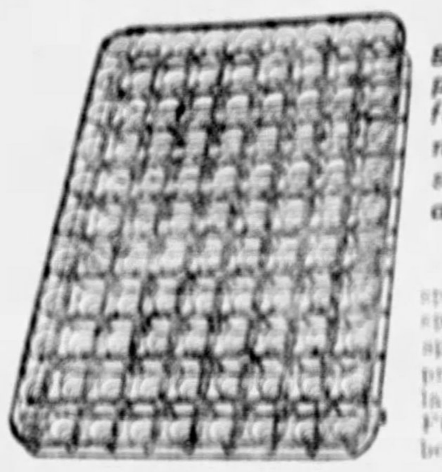
Such luxurious new fabrics ... Venise, Velora, Neuzelia, Ve[...] Norma, in the rich Autumnal s[hades]

Sizes for Misses, Wo[men and] Larger Wome[n]

Frank & Seder—Second

Just Arrived for Monday's Selling! One Carload

Double-Deck Coil Springs



Regular $16.75 grades — specially purchased from a famous maker—remember no more to sell at this price after this lot's gone! **$10**

A real opportunity to replac[e th]at old spring with a high-grade doub[le co]il bed spring at the season's biggest [savin]gs. The springs come in brown enameled finish; rust-proof and resilient. Flexible, n[oise]less, cross-laced helical top. Guaranteed for 25 years. Fits either metal or wood beds. Full or twin-bed size.

$7.50 Telephone Sets — Finished in red mahogany or fumed oak. Substantially and well made, assuring long service! **$4.95**

Steel Army Cots — Regulation size—has tubular frame with resilient fabric spring construction, head and foot rests are collapsible. **$3.69**

$16 Layer Felt Mattresses

This rare value should bring women here bright and early Monday morning—imagine it, a high-grade layer felt mattress at such big savings. **$10.95**

Restful, soft and comfortable mattresses, built layer upon layer, assuring years of perfect satisfaction. Securely tufted to prevent sagging. Covered with heavy grade ticking and has rolled edge. Can be had in full or twin-bed size.

Frank & Seder—Bed Dept.—Sixth Floor

Through Saturday

x Sale

Everything for the smallest of smart, new Fall and Win-

Quantities Last

Babies' Bonnets
gularly $1.98. Made of de chine, poplin and Cap ilk; daintily trimmed. $1.39

Babies' Coats
r. $3.98. Made of crepe de e crepella and chinchilla Fall models, sizes to 3 special $2.89

Silk and Wool Hose
ite silk and wool, mercerized heel oe; sizes 4 to 6½ gularly 50c, spe- 3 Pr. for $1

Wool Blankets
ite, pink and blue; first y. Size 50x40. Regularly $1.89

Bound Blankets
e soft blankets, satin ; size 36x50. Regularly $1.59

Teddy Bear Suits
gularly $5.95; brushed heavy quality. Buff, pink and blue. $3.98

Babies' $1.50 Shirts
89c
wool and cotton, in Vesta and n makes; double breasted or open-styles; sizes 2 to 6

Dollar Sale—Linens

Wash Goods, Domestics and Stamped Goods

Linen Scarf and Buffet Sets
Consists of three-piece Buffet Set and large size scarf to match with lace edge. Regularly $1.59 — $1

Cotton Comfort Batts
72x84 inches wide, quilted and plain cotton comfort batts. Very special — $1

Good muslin full bed size mattress covers, $1
Linen Towels, reg. 69c value—special, 2 for $1
$1.25 Turkish Towels—each $1; heavy Jacquard
Regular $1.39 value Table Centers—each $1
Neat Colored Bath Mats each $1; blue and gold
Good quality 45-in. Pillow Tubing, 2½ yds. $1
54-inch Bleached Sheeting, 3 yards for $1
Garment Bags, eight-garment capacity, $1
Easy patterns Stamped Aprons, now 2 for $1
Stamped Luncheon Sets, special at $2 for $1
Stamped Curtains, 3 for $1; in neat patterns
Stamped Infants' Dresses, Special at 2 for $1
Boudoir Pillows, Special at 2 for only $1
36-inch Rayon Sport Satin, 2 yards for only $1
Pretty designs Lace Edge Scarfs, special, 2 for $1
$1 Semi-Made Dresses, pretty patterns, 2 for $1
80x105 Pin Stripe Crinkle Bedspreads, now $1
Cretonne Covered Pillows, Special at 3 for $1
44-inch Linen Table Cloths, neat designs, for $1
17-inch Cotton Crash, special 12 yards for $1
17x50-inch Rayon Scarfs, assorted colors, ea. $1
36-inch Outing Flannels, special at 6 yds. for $1
Printed Dimity and Batiste, now 3 yards for $1
Plain Colored Voile, all colors, 4 yards for $1
Clean-up Summer Wash Fabrics, 5 yards for $1
Plain and Novelty Rayon Alpaca, 3 yards for $1
Cut Work Scarfs, Special Now at 2 for only $1

$1

Cotton Comfort Challis
36 inches wide, in a large selection of attractive patterns, very special, 5 yards — $1

Seamless Bed Sheets
81x90 inches. Full size. $1.39 value—special for this event — $1

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor.

SALE! $70 WILTON RUGS

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Ft. Sizes — $44

Featuring a brand new purchase of Rugs from one of the leading Wilton mills in the country—without a doubt one of the finest groups of Rugs ever to be sold at such a low price.

Such lively, rich, luxurious patterns and striking color combinations; featuring over 17 beautiful new Fall creations in gorgeous rose, taupe, sand, heather, blue, gold and mulberry colorings. Rugs that will add much to the beauty of your home—and yet are priced so inexpensively. Come in early tomorrow for your selection—get exactly the rug you want at remarkable savings.

$1.25 Super-wear Linoleums, Sq. Yd.
Cork body means super-quality; good variety of beautiful colors and patterns; from full rolls. 59c

Cork Linoleum Rugs
9x12 Ft. $15 Values!
Choice selection of attractive patterns suitable for any room in the house; drastically underpriced for Monday. $8

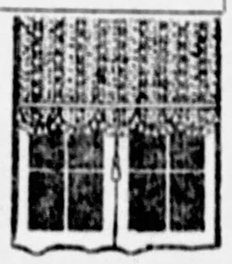
$2.50 "Armstrong's" Inlaid Linoleum
Extra heavy gauge; thru to the back patterns that wear like iron; variety of new colors and patterns. $1.19

Pretty Novelty Ruffle Curtains
Reg. Sells for $2.25 Set, Special at $1.39 Set

Excellently made of fine quality materials with colored ruching, insertions and stitching; in gold, blue and rose shades on fine voile bodies. Remarkably underpriced for quick selling Monday. *Sixth Floor*

$1.50 to $2.50 Rayon Damask, Yd. $1
36, 45 and 50 inches wide, gorgeous color combinations; all the newest Fall damask, taffeta and duplex rayons; the most popular fabric for valances, drapes, portieres, pillows and scarfs.

Better Made Krinkle Shades
Reg. Sells at $1.59, Low Priced at 89c



38 inches wide, carefully made of fine quality krinkle cloth with 5 scallops; mounted on guaranteed Columbia Spring Rollers—tassel and fixtures are included in this sensational cut-price bargain. *Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor*

Monday—Remarkable Purchase and Sale

FUR COATS

Offered at Phenomenal Reductions

Fur Coats,	$ 75
Fur Coats,	$100
Fur Coats,	$125
Fur Coats,	$150
Fur Coats,	$225
Fur Coats,	$250
Fur Coats,	$275
Fur Coats,	$298
Fur Coats,	$350
Fur Coats,	$398
Fur Coats,	$450
Fur Coats,	$498
Fur Coats,	$550
Fur Coats,	$598

1/4 to about 1/2 OFF

Due to extreme hot weather in September, many cancellations resulted in the wholesale Fur market. Our buyers were in the market and purchased $100,000 worth of fine Fur Coats from 11 Fur manufacturers at reductions averaging ¼ to ½ off.

Buy Now—Pay Later
Deferred Convenient Payments Arranged!
Second Floor.

Fur Trimmings $5
Platinum and cross skins in collar widths. Regular $7.50 values. Yard
Frank & Seder, Second Floor

FRANK & SEDER

Sale! Silks, Velvets, Woolens

$2.29 Heavy Flat Crepes
Beautiful heavy weight pure silk—guaranteed washable, for dresses, lingerie, etc. 40 inches wide in 50 colors including the new est shades of maroon glow, pine needle, Napoleon, English Oak, malaga, etc. $1.69 Yard

$6.95 All Silk Chiffon Velvet
Soft, rich, elegant quality in great demand for dresses, 38 to 40 inches wide in black and beautiful street and evening shades... $5.95 Yard

Canton Crepes
40 inches wide, heavy all silk weave in the newest Fall shades and black ..... $2.29 Yd.

$5.50-$8.95 Imported Metallics
Rich brocades and plain metals for blouses, evening wraps, etc. Lengths of 1½ to 5 yards ..... $3.97 Yd.

Transparent Velvet
Deep, rich black, in great demand for dresses—Fine imported quality ..... $6.95 Yd.

$1.98 Velvet
For dresses, children's wear, etc., in black and new Fall shades. 36 inches wide $1.69 Yd.

Fine Coatings
$4.50 to $5.95 values in rich all-wool suedes, Bolivia and plaid chinchillas. 54 inches wide $2.98 Yd.

Fine Satin Crepe
Superb rich heavy quality, 40 inches wide, all silk in black and all the newest shades $2.49 Yd.

54-in. Flannels
$2.98 quality, made of the finest quality pure wool in the newest Fall shades $2.48 Yd.

Frank & Seder Silk Department—Fifth Floor

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Great Underpriced Sale! Women's and Misses'

FALL DRESSES

Made to Sell for $7.95 to $10!

Lustrous Satin Dresses at
Beautiful Flat Crepe Dresses at
New Canton Crepe Dresses at
Fine Wool-Crepe Dresses at
Novelty Cloth Dresses at

$5.65

Dresses that would easily sell for many dollars more—but we bought them under price and offer them to you at the same big savings. Selections are wide and varied but the values are so unusual that women will choose two and three. All sizes 16 to 52.

Clearance! Summer Silk Dresses
These Silk Dresses are almost given away at this unheard-of price. All sizes for women and misses $2
Silk Dresses taken from higher priced lines and sacrificed regardless of cost. All sizes for women and misses. $3
Sale in Frank & Seder Sub-Basement

Basement Sale of Girls'

Woolen Dresses

Jerseys, Plaids, Tweeds, Flannels, etc. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Sport and dressy models. $2.94

420 Girls' School Dresses
Sizes 7 to 14 years—good materials. Tomorrow at only 49c
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Wonderful Basement Sale!

64 Fur Coats
Made to Sell Up to $125

You will be amazed when you see these beautiful fur coats at this low price! Made of soft selected skins—trimmed and self-trimmed. In all sizes for women, misses and stouts. $58

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Coat Until Wanted.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Monday! A Remarkable Basement Sale of 6,000

BOYS' FALL SUITS
Actual $1.50 to $3 Grades

$1

One of the most marvelous purchases we have made in a long time! Right at the beginning of the season we offer these high-grade boys' novelty suits at less than cost of materials.

All-Wool Flannel.
All-Wool Suitings.
Lumberjack Combinations.
Novelty Combinations.
Mibly and Oliver Twist Styles.
All Sizes 3 to 8 Years.

Hundreds of different patterns, styles and colors from which to choose! All suits new and perfect! Every garment a great value at the price!
Frank & Seder—Basement

An Extraordinary Basement Sensation! Sale!

Flannelette Gowns
For Women and Misses! Worth to $1.25!

Regular Sizes 16, 17 and 18 — 69c — *Extra Sizes 19, 20 and 21*

This sale consists of 1500 women's high-grade flannelette nightgowns, bought from a well-known maker who gave us unusual price reductions. The savings we turn over to you.

Made of good quality warm flannelette, in pretty pink and blue stripes. Collar-attached, V neck, square and round neck styles—prettily embroidered and well tailored—full cut.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Wins Honors

AT SCHOOL—Walter T. Fletcher, Jr., 13, 116 Chesterfield road, Oakland, won first honors in swimming at Carson-Long Military Academy, New Bloomfield, during the last summer session. He also was proclaimed a distinguished cadet of the academy. As a freshman in the high school grade at Perkiomen Academy he will seek scholastic honors this winter.

CREDIT BUREAU GAINS MEMBERS

As a result of the service being rendered to the retail merchants by the merchant-owned Pittsburgh Credit Bureau, which is affiliated with the Retail Credit Men's Association, the membership of the latter has risen to 955, as against 252 the first of the year, President Leon Michaels announced yesterday. President Michaels also stated that it has been decided by the national association's executive committee to eliminate the pay-your-bills-promptly week, observed each year, and to make the idea an all-the-year-round proposition, and the matter, he said, would be pushed in Pittsburgh as well as throughout the country.

The association will hold the annual election of officers in the Hotel Henry Monday night, September 26, at which time the following committee will nominate a ticket to be voted upon: Col. Franklin Blackstone, Miss Margaret Schwalm, W. B. McConnell, W. E. Morgan and B. J. Lindberg.

EQUITY TRIALS START MONDAY

Equity trials will start in Common Pleas Court Monday and the law library is expected to do a brisk business.

Seven courts will be in operation, with Judge Ambrose B. Reed sitting in the assignment room. There are approximately 40 cases to be tried, most of which will be disposed of during the week.

Equity proceedings usually result in law books being sought by the score, the Oscar Emerich, law librarian, has prepared for the rush.

There will be no court on Tuesday, primary election day, although the assignment room of Common Pleas Court will be kept open and Clerk Jack Moore expects a busy time due to numerous election squabbles. Wednesday the courts will reconvene.

Where possible, divorce cases will be heard during the week by the judges, pending the calling of equity cases.

STARK ASKS FOR QUICK HEARING

Sidney L. Stark has petitioned Superior Court to advance the hearing of his appeal in the habeas corpus proceedings instituted by Margaret K. Stark, resulting in their 4-year-old son, Robert L. Stark, being awarded the mother. The Superior Court will not meet in Pittsburgh until next April and Stark asks for action at the Philadelphia session, October 3.

Stark is alleged to have kidnaped the child from its mother in Uniontown last winter. The child was given into her custody following a hearing.

In his petition Stark states that his wife's salary is $9 a week for general housework, not enough to maintain the child.

Miner's Back Broken In Fall of Rock

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 17.—Ira Ellenberger, 32, Stoyestown, caught under a fall of rock in the Wilbur mine, suffered a broken back and is in Memorial Hospital.

State Leaders See Mellon as Presidential Hope

FISHER MAY BE 'DARK HORSE' IN 1928 CAMPAIGN

Pennsylvania's Hopes of Having Native Son in White House Running High.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 17—(UP)—Pennsylvania politicians for the first time in many years see visions of a native son in the President's chair in the White House in Washington.

Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, is the man the political leaders of the Keystone State believe will be the next Republican candidate for the office of chief executive of the United States.

With the announcement of President Coolidge that he does not "choose" to be a candidate in 1928, the political leaders of the state immediately began climbing on the Mellon bandwagon. Mellon, whose home is in Pittsburgh, is regarded by the Pennsylvanians as the logical successor to Coolidge.

BACKERS HOPEFUL

Although he has thus far refused to comment on the matter, state leaders are openly urging that in the primaries next May that the state delegation to the Republican National Convention be pledged to the Treasury chief.

Only once in the history of the nation has Pennsylvania had a native son in the President's chair. He was James Buchanan, a Democrat, who held office just prior to the Civil War.

Since that time Pennsylvania has been passed over when the two major parties selected candidates for the presidency. This has been done because of political expediency, it was said.

However, in practically every instance, the Pennsylvania delegation to the national convention has gone pledged to a favorite son. This action was taken to hold the delegation together until such a time as it could swing into line behind the leading candidate, or the candidate who gained the favor of the state leaders.

In most instances the delegation has been pledged to the governor of the state.

Should Mellon decide to make an active campaign for the nomination it is generally conceded that he will win the Pennsylvania delegation with little more trouble than the mere formality of asking for it.

W. L. Mellon, a nephew of the Secretary, is chairman of the Republican state committee.

Even should Mellon decline to make an active campaign there is a possibility that the delegation will be pledged to him. In such a case it would be held to its pledge until such a time as it was definitely decided that the Secretary could not be nominated or until he instructed the leaders to cast their ballots for another candidate.

SEE CHANCE FOR FISHER

Should the delegation not be pledged to Mellon—a condition which it is believed would result only at the specific request of the Secretary—John S. Fisher, the Governor, undoubtedly would be selected as the "favorite son."

There is even a possibility that the state Republican leaders would make an effort to swing the nomination to Fisher as a "dark horse" candidate in case of a deadlock.

Fisher was elected Governor of the state by the largest majority ever polled by any candidate in Pennsylvania's history.

This is an off year in Pennsylvania politics. But Republican leaders are busy mending their fences against the primary campaign next spring.

There are to be county and municipal elections in the state in November, but this is regarded as little more than a formality, for in most counties of the state the Republicans are so firmly entrenched that there is no chance for the Democratic candidates.

BATTLES AHEAD

Next spring, however, will see some real battles.

In addition to delegates to national conventions both parties will nominate a candidate for United States Senator to succeed Senator David Reed. Reed is certain to be a candidate for re-election and it is regarded almost as certain that he will be opposed by Gifford Pinchot, former governor, who retired on January 18.

Pinchot opposed William S. Vare, senator-elect, and George Wharton Pepper in the primary of 1926.

There is a possibility, also, that two senatorial candidates will be selected by each party. Should Vare be denied his seat in the Senate it will be necessary to elect a man to fill that vacancy.

Lambkin

MYRNA LOY—The coat, not Myrna, is the lambkin. Many of these coats, of dyed lamb, such as the movie actress is wearing, will be seen this winter. Miss Loy says the stripes accentuate slimness.

Orthodox Jazz Music Soothes, Expert Says

By PROF. DONALD A. LAIRD, Head of the Department of Psychology at Colgate University.

(Copyright, 1927, by Universal Service.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 17—Jazz music, in itself, is not harmful to the human nervous system.

On the contrary, it is soothing, so long as the din and noise are kept within limited bounds and the walls of the room where the music is heard are constructed of sound-absorbent walls.

Psychological experiments have proved that the modern jazz orchestra can soothe the nervous system the same as the sonata did a generation ago. The difference is that we are living in a noisy age and the sonata is too weak in intensity to produce any effect.

The idea today is to get a "thrill" out of music. This means that it must be of great enough intensity to increase the bodily reactions, already started by the noises of the environment.

There is no doubt but that some of the so-called jazz music heard today is not music in any sense of the word, and cannot be classed as anything but a din and noise. This, it is admitted, causes the nerves to revolt to a certain extent, and is in no wise soothing. Rather, it increases the blood pressure, causes the heart to beat faster and excites the nervous system so that after continued listening to it it becomes irritating and causes headaches.

But listening to the orthodox jazz music does not have this reaction. We listen to elevated trains, trolleys, squeaky brakes, automobile horns and other noises all day long, to the end that we even demand noise with our music.

It took less of a shock to the body to give the thrill 10 years ago, when the muscle tones had not been keyed up by other noises.

Even admitting that a certain amount of jazz music is not harmful to the nervous system, I would not advise any one to attempt to listen to it every night in the week. This would be too much after enduring the noisy environments of the work desk.

Saves Life and Car But Loses Watch, Money

By Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.

ALTHOUGH W. C. Marschner, wealthy Chicago contractor and builder, was taken for a ride by bootleggers, a long one—from Detroit to Chicago—he emerged with his life and his car, but minus his watch and $20, he told authorities today.

Two men held him up in Detroit.

"They took my watch and $20, climbed into my car and told me they were going to take me for a long ride," he said. "We stopped twice during the night for gasoline. Once we were searched by prohibition agents. I feared to make an outcry because my two unwished-for companions were armed.

"Finally we reached Chicago. The men ordered me out. They told me to walk five blocks and come back for my car. I did. I found the car, but my watch and money are gone."

Say Rum Gang Slew Chemist for Formula

BALTIMORE, Sept. 17.—(AP.)—Despondency over fast-approaching blindness and the failure of important experiments may have caused J. Athey Kerner, 22-year-old Baltimore chemist, to have taken his own life, it has been testified at informal hearing before Magistrate H. C. Andreas, who later will hold the inquest. Intimate friends of Kerner, who disappeared June 9 and whose body was found in a forest reserve last Thursday, expressed the conviction that the young man was the victim of bootleggers whom he had refused a formula for removing poisonous matter from alcohol.

CORNS

safe sure relief

In one minute you forget you ever had a corn—so quickly do Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads give relief! They stop the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. By this safe, sure, scientific method, a new corn can't grow where the old one was.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box today at any drug, shoe or department store—35 cents.

For Free Sample and Booklet write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

$4,000 Reward

DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

$1,000 for the arrest and conviction or information leading to the arrest and conviction of party or parties dynamiting fan, July 18th, located at Valley Camp No. 1 near Arnold, Pa.

$1,000 for the arrest and conviction or information leading to the arrest and conviction of party or parties dynamiting transformer on August 25th, owned by the West Penn Power Co. and located at Seventh Street borehole, New Kensington, Pa.

$1,000 for the arrest and conviction or information leading to the arrest and conviction of party or parties dynamiting House No. 228, on August 31st, at Kinloch Mine.

$1,000 for the arrest and conviction or information leading to the arrest and conviction of party or parties dynamiting residence located at 1935 Kenneth Avenue, Arnold, Pa., on September 13th, 1927.

For Further Information Refer to

The Valley Camp Coal Co.

C. S. PAISLEY, General Manager, Parnassus, Pa.

24 Hours fresher

You can taste the freshness

Pasteurized by the Pasteur Method—

of which Dr. Mayo, Rochester, Minn., says:

"After having studied for many years the problem of safe milk, I am of the opinion that pasteurization is the only known treatment which adequately serves the purpose for which it was intended."

BRAEBURN FARMS MILK

Hermes-Grove Dairy Co. Gr. 6900

Ask your Hermes Dealer for Hermes Extra Quality Home Made Ice Cream. 50c per quart brick

BIFOCALS Far and Near $5.00 Complete

Cross Eyes Straightened without Surgery. Headaches Relieved.

$6 GLASSES for Special MONDAY to THURSDAY $3

Finest quality lenses—choice of 3 styles frames, examination. Regular $6 value. Just Monday to Thursday at

LEVINE OPTICAL CO.

Dr. LeVine, Optometrist

Third Floor, Keenan Bldg. 643 Liberty—at Seventh St. Open Till 8 P. M. Saturdays.

CHILDREN GIVEN SPECIAL CARE

Cuticura Baths Best for Children

Teach your children to use Cuticura Soap because it is best for their tender skins. Assisted by occasional applications of Cuticura Ointment to first signs of irritation or dandruff, it keeps the skin and scalp clean and healthy. Cuticura Talcum is cooling and soothing.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 17F, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

OUR TEETH MAY BE FALSE BUT THEY'LL BE TRUE TO YOU

Recently we perfected a new molding process which enables us to guarantee a perfect fit or we will refund your money in full. Come in and let us explain our Easy Payment Plan. Examination and estimate cheerfully furnished free.

Other Plates as Low as $3

Painless Extraction Free With Bridge or Plate Work

Old Plates Reset, Broken Plates Repaired at Actual Cost

Dr. Sapper's Dentists

Office Hours: Daily 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Mon., Wed. and Sat. Until 8 P. M. Sundays, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

412 MARKET ST.

Court 0177 Across from McCann's

(Advertisement.)

For Asthma and Hay Fever

How to Relieve Worst Attacks. A Method Startling in Its Wonderful Effect.

TRY IT FREE

If you suffer with those terrible attacks of Asthma or Hay Fever, if you choke as if each gasp for breath was the very last, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried what you thought was the best skill known to cope with the most terrible attacks of Asthma, if you are discouraged beyond hope, send for this free trial.

It is the only way you can ever know what progress is doing for you in spite of all your past disappointments in your search for freedom from Asthma. So send for this free trial. Do it now. This notice is published that every sufferer may participate in this progressive method and first try the treatment free that is known to thousands as the greatest boon that ever came into their lives. Send coupon today. Don't wait.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO.,

1769-E Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Send free trial of your method to:

(Advertisement.)

Corns Now Needless

Prove It Overnight!

Why keep "treating" corns, when the first drop of Freezone stops all sensation of pain, and a few drops soon end the corn!

The most painful corn, even one sensitive to touch of stocking, can't throb ten seconds after Freezone comes in contact. All that's left to do is lift the corn right off and it's gone! Isn't that better than surgery?

Feet that are "sights" from corns can grow back to normal, unblemished condition through the use of Freezone. Meantime, no pain—none at all—and no awkward pads or plasters to cause shoes to pinch and cultivate corns in other places.

The Freezone process is scientific and certain. The hardest corn that ever formed can't resist it—nor the soft corns between the toes where nothing has ever helped. A tiny bottle of Freezone copes with the worst condition of corns. Freezone has made it folly to have any corns at all, for any length of time.

For your own comfort, investigate Freezone. Every druggist has it, and the cost is a few cents!

Leg Sores

Heal When Medicines Fail!

VISCOSE METHOD is the most powerful healing method ever devised for healing Leg Sores. Stops pain. You walk and work again in comfort. In spite of age, severity or stubbornness it forces circulation, starts healing, stops varicose vein suffering and reduces swollen legs. Actually heals and prevents Leg Sores. No failures in over 10,500 cases. Write for FREE BOOK now!

S. T. VISCOSE CO.

1035 South Alvarado, Los Angeles, California

(Advertisement.)

'EAT AND GET WELL'

Never was a title more fitting to any subject than this title to

DIABETES

There are no "ifs" or "ands" about what you should eat and what you should not eat. You gradually eat what you need. This book will be sent FREE to any sufferer of diabetes. Write M. Richartz, Dept. 31, 220 West 42nd Street, New York.

TONSILS and Adenoids (Removed)

OUR PRACTICALLY BLOODLESS WAY

Go Home the Same Day

Call for names and addresses of patients living near you. We treat eye, ear, nose, throat diseases. Address:

MEDICAL RESEARCH & EYE INSTITUTE

Room 609, Wabash Building PITTSBURGH, PA.

Finest Equipped Institution of Its Kind

RUPTURED?

We want to meet the man whose rupture cannot be held. Our special F. & Y. Wedge pad truss will retain the most difficult case of hernia. No leg straps to chafe. Free demonstration. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded without question. We are agents for the Happy Man Suspensory.

The Robert A. Fulton Co., 931 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

(Advertisement.)

How to Heal Leg Sores

If you suffer from Leg Sores or Varicose Ulcers I will send you absolutely FREE a copy of my famous book that tells how to be rid of these troubles for all time by using my complete home treatment. It is different from anything you ever heard of, and the result of over 33 years specializing. Simply send your name and address to Dr. H. J. WHITTIER, Suite 351, Westport Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Look for Jiggs and Maggie, Tillie the Toiler, The Bungles, Nebbs, Battling Browns, Just Kids, Abie, Jerry on the Job, Thimble Theater, Krazy Kat—all favorites. They are some of the 14 comics in the daily Sun-Telegraph.

"ASK YOUR BARBER"

For Lucky Tiger scalp remedy. Single application stops that miserable itching. Money-Back Guarantee. Wrote: For knocks pimples, poison ivy, piles. Barbers or druggists.

LUCKY TIGER HAIR REMEDY

(Political Advertisement.)

Wilkinsburg's Independent Republican Candidate.

VOTE FOR WILKINSBURG'S CANDIDATE

An Independent Republican, for

Clerk of Courts

GEORGE B. SHIELDS

A War Veteran Who Is Honest, Fearless and Capable. Give the Judges an Independent, Fearless Clerk

(Political Advertisement.) (Political Advertisement.) (Political Advertisement.) (Political Advertisement.)

Republican Primary Ballot

COUNTY OF ALLEGHENY

TAKE THIS SAMPLE BALLOT INTO ELECTION BOOTH WITH YOU

Mark a Cross (X) in the square to the right of each Regular Republican candidate as shown.

JUDGE OF THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS (Vote for Nine)		
Frank P. Patterson	11th Ward, Pittsburgh	
Joseph M. Swearingen	Ingram Borough	X
Thomas D. Carnahan	8th Ward, Pittsburgh	X
Thomas L. Kane	4th Ward, Pittsburgh	
George V. Moore	20th Ward, Pittsburgh	X
J. Garfield Houston	7th Ward, Pittsburgh	
Josiah Cohen	7th Ward, Pittsburgh	X
Harry H. Negley	Crafton Borough	
Nelson McVicar	Tarentum Borough	X
Elder W. Marshall	Edgewood Borough	X
James H. Gray	14th Ward, Pittsburgh	
Richard W. Martin	11th Ward, Pittsburgh	
Charles A. Lewis	2nd Ward, Clairton	
Robert L. Vann	13th Ward, Pittsburgh	
Thomas J. Ford	O'Hara Township	X
Frank F. Canuti	Oakmont Borough	
Edward C. Chalfant	11th Ward, Pittsburgh	X
W. Heber Dithrich	Coraopolis Borough	X
Frank I. Gollmar	West View Borough	
William D. Grimes	7th Ward, Pittsburgh	

PROTHONOTARY (Vote for One)		
John Vogt	Dormont Borough	X

REGISTER OF WILLS & EX-OFFICIO CLERK OF THE ORPHANS' COURT (Vote for One)		
Joseph N. Mackrell	8th Ward, Pittsburgh	X

RECORDER OF DEEDS (Vote for One)		
John Murphy	Dormont Borough	
Samuel D. Foster	14th Ward, Pittsburgh	X

COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Vote for Two)		
Jos. G. Armstrong	17th Ward, Pittsburgh	X
E. V. Babcock	7th Ward, Pittsburgh	X
Edmund H. Ginniff	Dormont Borough	
John A. Walter	Harrison Township	
T. P. Pierce	1st Ward, Pittsburgh	
Judd H. Bruff	8th Ward, Pittsburgh	
Josiah Speer	Elizabeth Township	

COUNTY TREASURER (Vote for One)		
John Francies	22nd Ward, Pittsburgh	X

COUNTY CONTROLLER (Vote for One)		
Robert G. Woodside	8th Ward, Pittsburgh	X
Charles C. McGovern	19th Ward, Pittsburgh	

CLERK OF COURTS (Vote for One)		
S. J. Topley	North Versailles Township	X
George B. Shields	Wilkinsburg Borough	

DISTRICT ATTORNEY (Vote for One)		
Samuel H. Gardner	Tarentum Borough	X

DIRECTOR OF THE POOR (Vote for Three)		
Walter L. Henderson	East McKeesport Borough	X
Albert T. Lorch	Hampton Township	X
J. Clyde Miller	Homestead Borough	X
Harry H. Dixon	Millvale Borough	

CITY CONTROLLER (Vote for One)	
John H. Henderson	X
T. D. Thomas	

COUNCIL (Vote for Four)	
Ervin B. Brenner	
Anna M. Winner	
John J. Ford	
Charles Anderson	X
Robert J. Alderdice	X
Daniel Winters	X
Robert Garland	X

THIS IS THE REGULAR REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION TICKET

VOTE For EVERY CANDIDATE AS MARKED NEXT TUESDAY

Republican Harmony This Year Means Republican Victory Next Year

TAKE THIS SAMPLE BALLOT INTO ELECTION BOOTH WITH YOU

High School Gin, Joy-Riding and Necking on Wane

AUTHORITIES FIND WILDNESS IS LESSENING

Kansas City Heralding Reaction as Frivolous Parties Lose Grip.

By VINA LINDSAY,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

KANSAS CITY, MO., Sept. 17.—Wild youth has begun to sober down a bit, high school authorities here report. Gin parties, joy rides and necking are on the wane and the long-hoped-for reaction to the recent era of Babylonian frivolity is in sight, they believe.

"High school boys and girls are not seeking wild times as they did a year or so ago," says Otto F. Dunbach, principal of the Central High School here. "I don't know why this is. I'm merely grateful. Youth doesn't seem to get the kick out of being wild that it formerly did. Fear of poisoned liquor, the difficulty of getting it and the increasing interest in the care of the body may help to account for this.

"Then, too, the dancing frenzy of three years ago is waning. The students are not seeking to overdo dancing either in hours or in extremes of new steps. The increasing cost of dancing parties has made this recreation less popular with the boys and some of the boys' clubs have tabooed it for this reason."

The decline of the jazz age is further reflected in the costumes of high school girls. Clothing instructors say the girl students are dressing more sanely and in better taste this year than ever before. Extreme short skirts, sleeveless party dresses, flashy jewelry and excess of powder and paint are considered declasse now in virtually all the high schools.

"The girls are realizing the value of revealing their frean complexions rather than of concealing them by coats of paint and powder," says Miss Frances Whitmore, clothing instructor at Southwest High School. "But there is one reform the girls will not adopt and that is the sensible shoe. They cling to their high-heeled pumps no matter how much we preach against them."

Ninth St. Louisan Dies in Heat Wave

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17.—(AP.)—The ninth death here attributed to the heat wave occurred today when Joseph H. Simon, 56, fell out of a second floor window at his home. Simon, an invalid, had experienced difficulty in breathing because of the excessive heat and had gone to the window for relief. Two heat deaths were reported yesterday.

When Milady Flys

FASHIONS for women who fly were shown at the Olympia Fashions Exhibition in London. This aviation suit is Cazelda suede, in Tyrian, fitted with zipper fastener to the jumper. Sheepskin boots are lined in sheepswool.

Franklin Workers Granted Holidays

FRANKLIN, Pa., Sept. 17.—Holidays will be granted employes of the South Penn Oil Company here on Thanksgiving, Christmas, Memorial Day and the Fourth of July, officials have announced. There will be no change in wages.

Charleston, W. Va. Has Paralysis' Victim

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 17.—(AP.)—The first case of infantile paralysis in Charleston was reported today by the City Health Department. The home of the victim, Maxine Jarrett, 14, has been placed under rigid quarantine, it was stated.

'Melody Way' Indorsed By School Music Head

Will Earhart, director of music in the Pittsburgh public schools, Saturday indorsed "The Melody Way," the course in piano instruction which The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph is publishing.

Declaring that Otto Meissner "is a musician and educator of distinction," he added that "The Melody Way, his course for class instruction in piano, is a seriously conceived and conscientiously developed educational work."

The course which has already run two lessons, the second Saturday, will continue through the next 10 weeks until the final 12 lessons are published. Next Saturday the third will appear in The Sun-Telegraph. Back lessons may be secured by anyone who wishes to join The Sun-Telegraph Melody Way Club, by writing the circulation manager.

Classes are being formed by the various music dealers of the Pittsburgh district who are affiliated with the movement. There will be more classes made up as soon as the Melody Club members present their certificates, sent them by The Sun-Telegraph. The enrollment blank, which will be published in this paper, should be sent in as soon as possible. Mr. Earhart's letter of indorsement follows:

"Class instruction in the technic of musical instruments is no longer in an experimental stage. For young beginners—which excludes the mature beginner on the one hand and the already proficient child on the other—it is psychologically more sound than individual instruction and practically is more appealing.

"Mr. Otto Meissner is a musician and educator of distinction and 'The Melody Way,' his course for class instruction in piano, is a seriously conceived and conscientiously developed educational work."

FLIERS ARRIVE FROM COAST

Walter Chambers, secretary of the Langley Beacon Association, and Jack Smith, pilot, reached Mayer Field, Bridgeville, at 2:46 p. m. Saturday in the maiden trip of the Pride of Pittsburgh, flying here from San Diego, Cal.

They were greeted by a committee consisting of Raymond Marlier, Aero Club; Albert J. Stowe, Chamber of Commerce; R. W. Elton, Langley Beacon Association, and D. Barr Peat, Pettis Field.

County Insane Home Head Resigns Post

Dr. Ralph L. Hill, for nearly 14 years superintendent of the Allegheny County Home and Hospital for the Insane, has resigned to become assistant superintendent of the Pennsylvania Hospital at Wernersville, Pa. Dr. Hill was born at Pittsburgh, educated in the public schools and at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., graduating with the degree of Bachelor of Science. His medical tuition was obtained at the University of Pittsburgh and as an interne in the Western Pennsylvania Hospital. He is a veteran of the World War.

Dr. Hill will be succeeded by Dr. G. A. McCracken, a native of Washington county.

JOIN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH MELODY WAY CLUB TODAY

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION BLANK
The Sun-Telegraph Melody Way Club
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

I want to join The Sun-Telegraph Melody Way Club. Send me my membership button and card by mail and place my name on the roster to receive piano lessons absolutely free and without obligation.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

IMPORTANT! In order to become a member these questions must be truthfully answered:

Have you ever taken piano lessons? .....
What school do you attend? .....
What grade are you in? .....
How old are you? .....
What is the date of your birthday? .....

Gale Beats "Princess"

SPONSORS of the flight of Capt. R. H. MacIntosh, who set out yesterday to span the Atlantic westward, were Mr. and Mrs. William B. Leeds, the latter ex-Princess Xenia of Greece.

ESTATE SELLS REIGHARD BLDG.

The Reighard building, a four-story business structure at 125 Fifth avenue, has been sold by the Reighard estate to a New York shoe firm, according to reports in real estate circles. The lot is 23½x240 feet through to Oliver avenue. It is understood that the consideration was about $500,000.

The Prudential Realty Company and the Franklin Realty Company were the brokers in the sale of ten frame dwellings in Charles street, North Side, for David Teitelbaum to Israel Marcus, at a valuation of $45,000. Mr. Teitelbaum accepted as part payment, at a valuation of $17,500, a three-family apartment in Middle street, Sharpsburg.

The Prudential Realty Company sold to O. D. Hoffman, of Callery, Pa., 219 feet of vacant frontage on Perrysville avenue opposite Bessna Vista street, North Side, at private terms. The purchaser will build five duplex buildings on the lot.

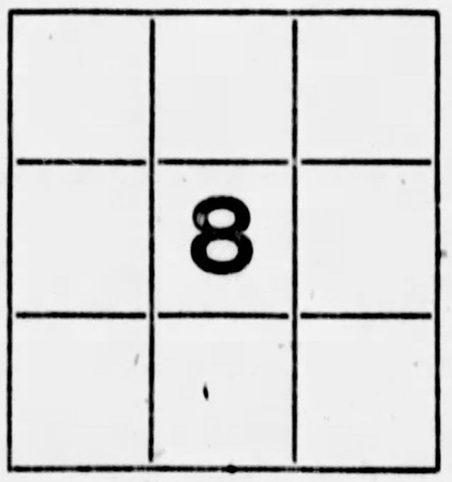
F. J. Breen sold for D. McRoberts to D. C. Smith a six-room brick and shingle dwelling on 27x110 feet in Home avenue, South Hills, for $6,100.

548 Mortgages On Record for Week

Mortgages placed on record last week totaled 548, amounting to $2,665,453.84, according to the report of C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 47 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $195,547.95, and 501 were straight mortgages amounting to $2,467,304.39. The straight mortgages included 191, amounting to $1,371,933 to corporations, 160, amounting to $451,730 to building and loan associations, and 150, amounting to $554,141.39 to individuals.

$1000 TO BE GIVEN AWAY
In Valuable Prizes
CAN YOU SOLVE THIS PUZZLE?
A CONTEST OF MERIT AND SKILL



Directions for Solving the Famous Puzzle

Place the figure 8 in the center square, then place figures in each of the other squares so as to total 24 horizontally, perpendicularly and diagonally, using numbers from 1 to 13. Do not use the same number twice.

RULES GOVERNING THE AWARDING OF PRIZES

The prizes will be awarded by three representative business men of Pittsburgh, in the following manner:

The first prize will be awarded for the best solution of the above puzzle, taking into consideration correctness and neatness. Solution can be made out on the newspaper or separate paper or in any unique form the contestant desires.

The second, third, fourth and fifth prizes to be awarded according to their respective merits.

In the event of a tie, prizes alike and of the same value will be awarded to each of the tying contestants competing for the five prizes designated in this advertisement.

Solutions will be accepted up to and including September 22, 1927. Said solutions to this puzzle may either be mailed or delivered in person to our store at 909-911 Liberty Avenue, on or before the closing date, September 22, 1927.

Prizes will be awarded on the 23rd of September, the day following the closing of the contest, at our store at 909-911 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., at 10 A. M., and the names of the successful contestants will be published in the Pittsburgh newspapers.

Remember, this contest closes promptly at 10 P. M., on September 22, and no solutions received after that hour will be considered.

Useful and beautiful souvenirs will be presented to every contestant sending us their solutions to this puzzle.

FIRST PRIZE

A Beautiful $700 Player Piano
FIRST PRIZE
$700 Elegant New Player Piano

SECOND PRIZE

Beautiful New Phonograph

THIRD PRIZE

Ladies' Fine Diamond Ring

FOURTH PRIZE

LADIES' OR GENT'S WRIST WATCH

FIFTH PRIZE

Elegant Chest of Silver

L. F. ELLISON PIANO HOUSE
OPEN EVENINGS
909-911 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
BETWEEN SEVENTH AVENUE AND SMITHFIELD STREET
OPEN EVENINGS

Columbia University
offers courses for home study in the following subjects:—

Accounting
Actuarial Mathematics
Agriculture
Algebra
American Government
American History
American Literature
Art
  French
  Italian
  Spanish
Astronomy
Banking
Biblical Literature
  Greek New Testament
Bookkeeping
Boy Scouting
Budgets
Business Administration
Business English
Business Law
Business Mathematics
Business Organization
Business Statistics
Calculus
Child Psychology
Children's Literature
Christianity, History of
Classics
Community Organization
Composition
  Dramatic
  Elementary English
  English, Fundamentals of
  French
  Italian
  Latin Prose
  Lyric Poetry
  Spanish
Contemporary Novel
Cost Accounting
Current Literature
Drafting
Drama
  Dramatic Composition
  French
  Italian
  Modern
Drawing and Painting
Economics
Economic Geography
Economic History of the United States
English
English Literature
European History
Finance
Fire Insurance
Foreign Exchange and Finance
French
Geometry
German
Government
Grammar
Greek
Harmony
History
  American
  Christian Church
  European
Insurance
Italian
Juvenile Story Writing
Labor Problems
Latin
Literature
  American
  Biblical
  Classical
  Comparative
Literature—cont'd
  Current
  English
  French
  Greek
  Italian
  Juvenile
  Latin
  Spanish
Magazine Articles
Marketing
Mathematics
Mechanical Drawing
Personnel Administration
Philosophy
Photoplay Composition
Poetry
Politics
Portuguese
Physics
Psychology
Public Speaking
Religion
Romance Languages
Secretarial Studies
Short-Story
Sociology
Spanish
Speech Composition
Structural Drafting
Typewriting, etc., etc.

These courses have been prepared and adapted by Columbia instructors to meet the special requirements of mail instruction. Every student conducts his work under the personal direction of a member of the University teaching staff. While each course is planned to cover all basic material essential to a full understanding of the subject, there is sufficient elasticity to adapt it to the individual needs of each student.

The University is prepared to send on request full information about the scope and conduct of these home study courses. Use the form below. If you care to write a letter briefly outlining your educational needs and interests, it will enable the instructors to offer helpful suggestions.

Mention the subjects which are of interest to you even if they are not listed above, because additions are constantly being made to the curriculum.

High School and College Preparatory

The Columbia University Home Study curriculum includes courses offering the equivalent of four years of High School study. These courses will meet the need of those who require High School and College Preparatory training and who cannot conveniently undertake classroom work. Send for special bulletin.

Columbia University
University Extension—
Home Study Department
New York

Mail This Coupon

Columbia University,
University Extension—Home Study Dept.,
New York, N. Y.

Please send me full information about Columbia University Home Study Courses and their conduct. I am interested in the following subject:

Pitts Sun-Tel. 9-18-27

.....

Name .....

Street and Number .....

City ..... State .....

Occupation .....

Turk 'Envoy'

WILL STUDY— Only woman delegate ever sent to America from Turkey, has arrived in the United States to study dry conditions. She was invited by members of the World League Against Alcoholism.

SECRET PAPERS TO REVEAL OIL CRASH BANKERS

Julian Petroleum President Says Money Lenders Must Return Millions of Dollars

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17.—Spring street, the financial mart of the southwest, with great speculation and not a little concern, awaits the arrival here of secret and personal documents bearing on the crash of the Julian Petroleum Corporation.

These records which are expected to arrive here Monday are the property of Jack Bennett, young "Wallingford of the West," and, according to S. C. Lewis, ex-president of the oil company, will reveal the names of six bankers who figured prominently in the fiasco.

Heretofore unmentioned in connection with the collapse of Julian "Pete," Lewis declared that the six money lenders will be forced to disgorge millions of dollars extracted from the oil company through alleged usurious transactions.

Meanwhile Lewis announced that plans were under way to release the California-Eastern Oil Company from the receivership which resulted from the Julian failure. The plans are in line with a rehabilitation program outlined by Julian receivers.

LEWIS COLORFUL FIGURE

The ex-president of the oil company took occasion to deny reports that he had been instrumental in bringing about the transfer of 750,000 shares of California-Eastern to himself through a dummy board of directors in July, 1925.

Lewis, a Virginian by birth, has had a colorful career—a dramatic career in which he has made fortunes, lost fortunes, regained them and lost them again.

New York, Texas, Central America and South America knew him. In 1904 he was employed by a New York syndicate to go into Alaska, comparatively an unknown country, to make surveys of its resources.

Alaska was his first venture into oil—the game that was eventually to lead him to the presidency of the Julian Petroleum Corporation.

The arrangements through which Lewis took over operation of the oil company provided that he furnish or produce for the Julian Corporation $2,000,000 capital for the year 1925.

Additional capital of $2,000,000 was provided during the first eight months of 1925, principally by drafts and checks drawn on the New York banks with whom Lewis had contact.

The negotiations with Julian provided that no consideration be given for the common stock and that the money the corporation owed Julian be paid him. This amount was in the neighborhood of $700,000, and for this sum, control of the concern, was transferred.

The stage was set then for the active entrance of the smart young New Yorker, Jack Berman, known as Jack Bennett, and later for the appearance of Edward H. Rosenberg, the high-powered Los Angeles stock broker, as an assistant in the refinancing plans.

Later came Lewis' plan for the gigantic merger of Julian Pete into a $24,000,000 corporation by the consolidation of 11 other companies.

Months of delay in financing followed. The money lenders came in swarms to divide the spoils when the corporation was in financial straits and countless resulting circumstances contributed to the wrecking of Julian Pete.

Husband Drinks, She Sues Saloonkeepers

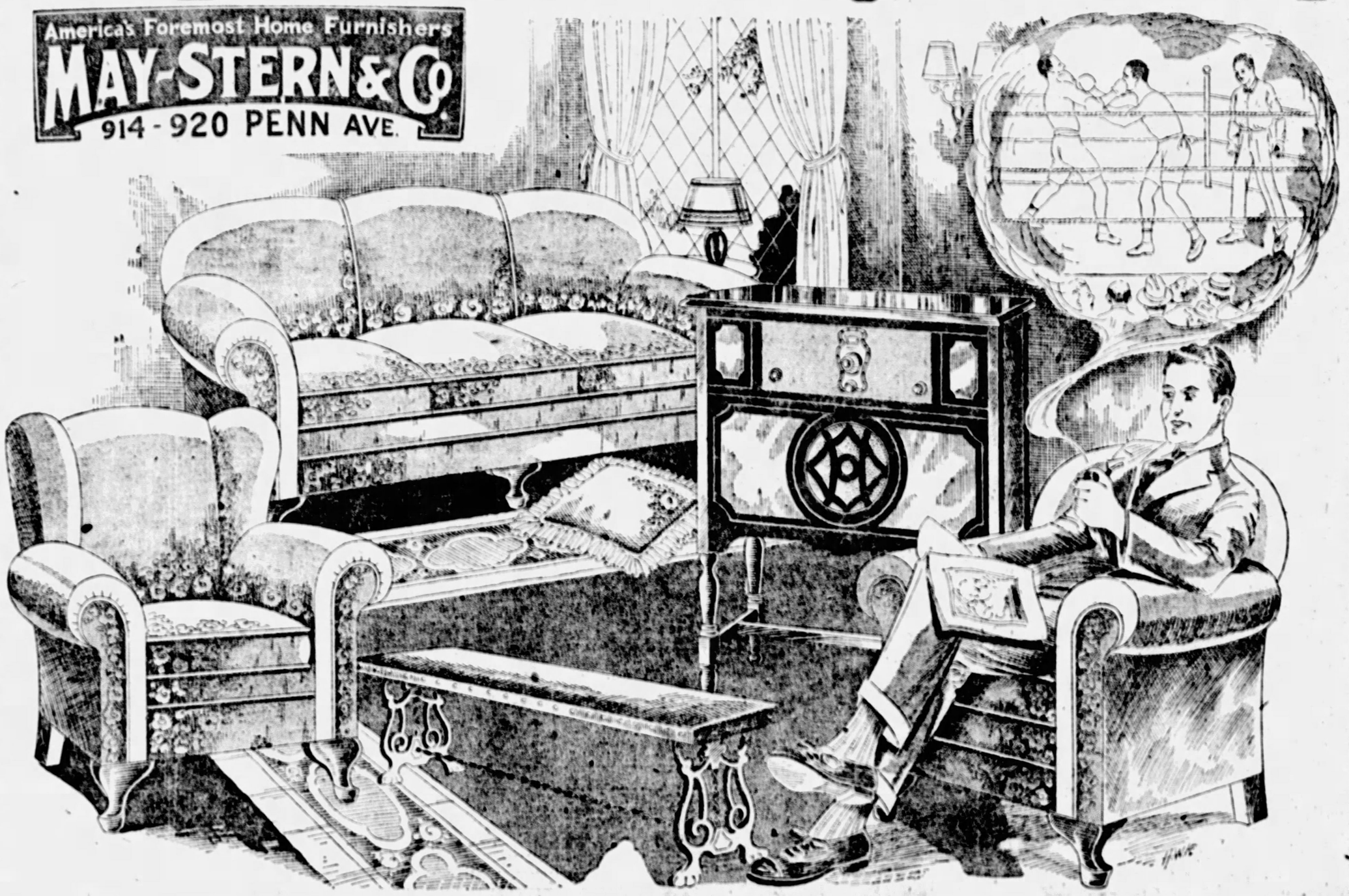
MARINETTE, Wis., Sept. 17.—(AP.)—Mrs. Julia Malmstadt seeks to recover a total of $22,500 from 13 Marinette saloonkeepers who she charges sold her husband liquor and kept him from supporting his wife and seven children. She has started seven suits for $2,500 each and another for $5,000 damages.

Look for Jiggs and Maggie, Tillie the Toiler, The Bungles, Nebbs, Rattling Browns, Just Kids, Abie, Jerry on the Job, Thimble Theater, Krazy Kat—all favorites. They are some of the 14 comics in the daily Sun-Telegraph.

May-Stern's Surprise! In Time for Your Radio "Fight" Party!

Complete "Radio-Living Room" Group

America's Foremost Home Furnishers
MAY-STERN & Co.
914-920 PENN AVE.



Featuring the Above Illustrated New 7 F 3 Complete

"Freshman" 6-Tube 1-Dial Radio Masterpiece

and the above illustrated new

"Kroehler" 4-Piece Living Room

Here it is—the New 7-F-3 Freshman—the world's greatest radio value!

And the New 4-Piece Living Room—a nationally famous Kroehler creation.

With Kroehler's aid and Freshman co-operation, we are able to offer this "Bargain Surprise" — a complete Radio-Living Group" of nationally famous products at the startling price of only $198.

$198

Only $12 Monthly

Here's What Is Included—Nothing Else to Buy!

Cozy Sofa
Fireside Chair
Club Chair
Radio Bench

THE *NEW* 7—F3 FRESHMAN CONSOLE RADIO
1—Westinghouse "A" Battery
6—R. C. A. Tubes
3—"B" Batteries
Built-in Cone Speaker
2—"C" Batteries
1—Aerial Kit

The above 4 pieces may be bought separately at $159

The above Freshman Radio, all complete, with nothing else to buy, may be bought separately at..... $119.75

You've Wanted a Modish Living Room! You've Wanted a GOOD Radio! HERE ARE BOTH —AND AT A STARTLING PRICE! Surely You Must Avail Yourself Of This Bargain Surprise!

Search where you wish in the radio field and you will find NO value to compare with this NEW Freshman 7-F-3 Radio Console! All complete with built in cone speaker in an elegant cabinet—a very decorative piece for the room. It's a one-dial, six-tube set which brings in station after station and is noted for its selectivity, clarity and volume. The accessories which complete this radio are nationally famous products such as the Westinghouse "A" Battery, six R. C. A. tubes, 3 "B" Batteries, 2 "C" Batteries and a complete aerial kit. Nothing else to buy. This radio set may be bought separately.

The suite is one of Kroehler's latest creations which makes for a most up-to-date living room. The deep luxurious cushions are spring-filled and reversible. The upholstery is a rich velour in an attractive design. The Spanish fireside or radio bench is of wrought iron according to the new vogue and has an upholstered seat—a popular piece in the modern living room. Surely such a setting will appeal to your taste. The Kroehler name assures its quality and distinctiveness. Ordinarily such a 4-piece suite alone retails for $159.

Imagine your living room so beautifully and perfectly outfitted—ready for your radio party guests next Thursday night for the fight or later for the Autumn baseball classic and also the great concerts which will afford you unbounded pleasure on cold, dreary Wintry nights. The thrill that will come as station after station comes tumbling in over the radio by the slightest turn of the single dial, will give you genuine satisfaction, with your new Freshman set. And the suite, being Kroehler, will afford your utmost comfort amid a most luxurious setting.

Simmons 3-Piece Bed Outfit

Includes: "Windsor" Bed, Cotton Mattress, Steel Spring

$22.50

Another shipment of these beds has arrived and again this extraordinary bed outfit value is possible! The most popular bed made is this charming "Windsor" by Simmons. It is walnut shaded. The mattress is heavy and the spring is very resilient.

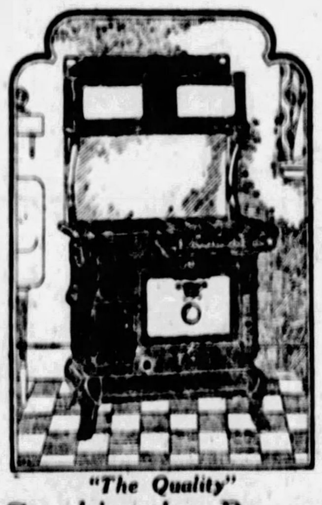
Only $2 Monthly

Complete 7-Piece Bedroom—Worth $200

Think of possessing and enjoying an up-to-the-minute and all-complete boudoir that will be the envy of your friends, yet it cost but $125! Here is such a grouping with a vanity dresser of the fashionable Princess style. Includes also a distinguished dresser, chest of drawers, full-size bed, the chair, steel spring and cotton mattress. The finish and quality is most unusual for a suite so low in price.

$125

Only $10 Monthly



"The Quality"
Combination Range

$89.75

All that the name "Quality" implies! The large baking oven can be changed in an instant from gas to coal or coal to gas. It has elevated warming closet. Snowy white door panels and nickel trimmings.

$9 Monthly

Brunswick "Eton" Console

$39.75

The remaining stock of these famous $160 Brunswick "Eton" model console phonographs to be disposed of at a record-breaking price tomorrow! Every one brand new and perfect in lovely, magnificent cabinets. Hurry for one of these bargains!

FREE 50 Record Selections With Every "Eton" Console

$4 Monthly

Let the Sun-Telegraph Bring Dempsey-Tunney Fight to You!

IT WOULD be an utter impossibility for all of Pittsburgh to attend the return bout between Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight championship of the world at Chicago next Thursday, so the Sun-Telegraph has arranged to do the next best thing—bring the battle to the people of Pittsburgh.

A ringside seat in the Sun-Telegraph will be as interesting as a $40 seat somewhere in Illinois on the night of the battle, with the lineup of stars who will cover the battle for readers of Pittsburgh's most popular sports pages. The Sun-Telegraph will take its readers right down to the press row—IN FRONT OF THE CHOICEST RINGSIDE SEATS—where its big staff of writers will be assembled.

In fact, the Sun-Telegraph will take you right into the ring, for it has arranged to have TUNNEY, DEMPSEY and LEO P. FLYNN, manager of Dempsey, contribute their own stories of the battle.

Harry Keck, sports editor of the Sun-Telegraph, and the first sports writer in America to predict that Tunney would defeat Dempsey last year, will cover the fight, blow by blow, from the ringside for the special fight edition the night of the battle, and will follow up with an analytical story for the next day's issue.

Gene Fowler, Sam Hill and Warren Brown also will give their versions of the greatest fight in history from the standpoint of attendance and receipts, and so will Louella Parsons, gifted woman writer and close friend of the Dempseys; James J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion; the inimitable Bugs Baer, Franklin Grant, Herbert Weston and International News and Associated Press staff correspondents.

Photographers will rush the best pictures of the fight to Pittsburgh, and they will appear in the early editions of the day following the fight.

Most of these writers and photographers already are on the scene, sending advance stories and pictures from the training camps of the boxers and Rickard's headquarters in Chicago.

On the night of the fight, the battle, with all preliminary frills, will be broadcast in front of the Sun-Telegraph Building, in Sun-Tele square, where there is room for 20,000 fans to listen. Other entertainment also will be provided.

Why worry about not being able to go to the fight?

Just come and listen to the returns and buy your copy of the Sun-Telegraph fight extra and the issue of the following day, and you'll be all set. And HOW!

PIRATES TAKE TWO FROM ROBINS, 2-1, 6-0

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

PART 3 PAGE 1 SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 18 1927

GIANTS WIN TWO FROM REDS, 5-1, 8-7

TWIN VICTORY GIVES BUCCOS ELEVEN IN ROW

Aldridge and Kremer Twirl Brilliant Ball as Corsairs Increase Winning Streak

Crowd of 28,000 Sees Lloyd Waner Pass 200 Mark in Hits—Wright Gets Homer

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

THE Pirates continued their march of victory yesterday by winning their tenth and eleventh unbroken games in an exciting doubleheader with the Dodgers. Victor Aldridge and Remy Kremer were slab heroes of the fights, the French ace scoring his third shutout in four starts in the closing game. The scores were 2 to 1, and 6 to 0.

The double victory over the Robins failed to increase the Pirates' lead in the pennant race as the Giants also scored a twin-killing in Cincinnati, 5-to-1 and 8-to-7. As a result the Pirates still lead by a margin of four and one-half games.

When Lloyd Waner singled in the fifth inning of the second game, it marked the Pirate youngster's two hundredth hit of the season.

PIRATES CHEERED

About 28,000 fans saw the holiday festival in the Oakland Orchard, the dual battle being run off under ideal conditions. The multitude cheered

Continued on Page Nine, Part Three.

Pirate Box Scores

(FIRST GAME.)

BROOKLYN.

	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Statz, m	4	0	0	3	0	0
Carey, r	4	0	2	3	0	0
Hendrick, lf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Herman, 1	4	1	1	7	1	0
Flowers, s	4	0	3	2	2	0
Partridge, 2	3	0	0	4	3	0
Butler, 3	3	0	0	0	2	0
*Felix	1	0	1	0	0	0
Deberry, c	3	0	2	0	1	0
†Henline	1	0	0	0	0	0
Petty, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
‡Barrett	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	10	24	10	0

PITTSBURGH.

	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, m	3	0	1	4	0	0
Comorosky, lf	4	0	0	6	0	0
P. Waner, r	3	0	2	2	0	0
Wright, s	4	0	1	4	3	0
Traynor, 3	4	0	2	0	1	0
Grantham, 2	2	0	0	1	1	0
Harris, 1	4	1	2	8	2	0
Gooch, c	3	1	0	2	0	0
Aldridge, p	3	0	2	0	2	0
Totals	30	2	10	27	9	0

*Felix batted for Butler in ninth. †Henline batted for Deberry in ninth. ‡Barrett batted for Petty in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	*	—2

Two-base hits—Harris, Traynor. Stolen bases—P. Waner, Deberry. Sacrifices—L. Waner, Partridge, Gooch, P. Waner, Grantham. Double plays—Wright and Harris; Partridge, Herman, Partridge, Butler, Deberry and Herman. Left on bases—Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 9. Struck out—By Aldridge, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Petty (Grantham). Time—1:41. Umpires—Hart, McLaughlin and Quigley.

(SECOND GAME.)

BROOKLYN—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Statz, m	4	0	1	2	0	0
Carey, r	3	0	1	2	0	0
Hendrick, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Herman, 1	4	0	0	9	1	0
Flowers, s	4	0	0	2	1	0
Partridge, 2	3	0	0	4	5	0
Barrett, 3	3	0	1	1	2	0
Henline, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Elliott, p	2	0	0	1	4	0
Totals	30	0	3	24	13	0

PITTSBURGH—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
L. Waner, m	5	2	3	2	0	0
Comorosky, lf	3	1	3	4	0	0
P. Waner, r	2	0	1	4	0	0
Wright, s	3	1	2	2	4	0
Traynor, 3	4	0	0	0	3	0
Grantham, 2	4	1	3	0	3	0
Harris, 1	3	1	1	10	1	0
Smith, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Kremer, p	4	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	31	6	13	27	12	0

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	*	—6

Two-base hits—Carey, L. Waner, Comorosky. Three-base hit—Harris. Home run—Wright. Stolen bases—Carey, Grantham 2. Sacrifices—P. Waner 2, Smith, Comorosky. Double plays—Flowers, Partridge and Herman; Elliott, Barrett and Herman. Left on base—Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 8. Base on balls—Off Kremer 2, off Elliott 2. Struck out—By Kremer 3, by Elliott 1. Time—1:30. Umpires—McLaughlin, Quigley and Hart.

Yanks Win Two From Chisox

Crowd of 35,000 Sees American League Champs Defeat Schalk's Club, 3-2, 8-1.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(AP.)—The Yankees drubbed the White Sox twice today by 3 to 2 and 8 to 1 before a crowd of 35,000, marking the one hundred and first and one hundred and second victories of the year for New York. Shocker vanquished Faber in a mound duel in the first combat, Dugan's single driving Ruth home with what turned out to be the deciding run in the eighth.

Between contests, Earl Combs was given a testimonial by admirers. He banged a homer and two singles in the second tussle. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Metzler,m	4	1	2	5	0	Combs,m	3	0	1	2	0
Flaskamper,s	4	0	1	3	3	Koenig,s	4	0	0	2	2
Barrett,r	4	0	1	1	0	Ruth,r	1	1	0	3	0
Falk,lf	4	0	1	1	0	Gehrig,1	4	0	1	4	1
Kamm,3	4	0	0	0	1	Meusel,lf	4	0	0	3	0
Clancy,1	3	0	1	9	0	Lazzeri,2	4	1	3	3	3
Berg,2	2	0	0	1	2	Dugan,3	4	1	1	2	0
*Hunnefield	1	0	0	0	0	Collins,c	4	0	1	5	0
Ward,2	0	0	0	0	0	Shocker,p	3	0	1	1	0
Crouse,c	3	0	0	4	2						
Faber,p	2	0	0	0	0						
†[illegible]	1	1	0	0	0						
Totals	32	2	6	24	8	Totals	30	3	8	27	6

*Batted for Berg in eighth inning. †Batted for Faber in ninth inning.

Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	*	—3

Errors—Kamm, Koenig. Two-base hit—Gehrig. Home run—Metzler. Stolen base—Ruth. Sacrifice—Shocker. Double plays—Flaskamper and Clancy 2; Lazzeri, Koenig and Gehrig; Lazzeri and Gehrig. Left on

Continued on Page Five Part Three.

DEMPSEY'S RECORD

Jack Dempsey has engaged in 79 matches. In 45 he has knocked out his opponent; won, 11; knocked out by, 1; no decision, 2; draw, 4; lost, 2, exhibitions, 10.

They Put the Kick in Local Football

IN ADDITION to having one of the biggest squads in the school's history, Duquesne this year has one of the best punters ever to appear on the Bluff. He is Buff Donnelli, who became an expert kicker through years of experience on the soccer field.

NOTRE DAME became well acquainted with Howard Harpster last fall. He is Carnegie's ace and one of the best in the land.

WHITEY HAGAN is being groomed to do the punting for the Pitt Panthers. While not overly husky, Hagan is right there as a kicker and his educated toe is likely to keep him in the Pitt backfield throughout the 1927 gridiron campaign.

LaCoste Tops Tilden Again

Frenchman Beats Big Bill in Three Sets and Keeps U. S. Singles Title.

Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Rene LaCoste of France, who is known as the tennis automaton because of his machine-like game, demonstrated this afternoon that he is the most efficient tennis machine in the world.

The slim, dark Frenchman, terse of speech and saturnine of countenance, proved as soulless as a Frankenstein monster at grim tennis business. He crushed the comeback aspirations of him who has been tennis' greatest champion, William T. Tilden II. The relentless machine was thorough, allowing no extra sets. The score was 11-9, 6-3, 11-9.

The victory gave the defending champion, LaCoste, the national American singles title for the second consecutive year. It also completely established the supremacy of the French Tri-Color in the domain of tennis—finishing the job begun at the Davis Cup matches at Germantown.

FRANCE SUPREME

The Davis Cup victory gave France the world's tennis team championship. Today's victory establishes LaCoste as the greatest individual tennis player in the world. His straight set victory today was his third conquest of the former superman this season. He lost to Tilden on the Riviera, but defeated him at St. Cloud and at Germantown.

It was LaCoste's uncanny consistency that triumphed over Tilden's

Continued on Page Nine, Part Three.

DUAL VICTORY FAILS TO CUT PIRATES' LEAD

Ninth-Inning Rally of Hendricks' Club in Second Battle Falls Short.

McGrawmen Still Remain Four and One-Half Games Behind Leaders.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 17.—The Giants turned back the Reds twice today, triumphing in the nightcap by 8 to 7, after downing the Reds in the first struggle by 5 to 1.

However, the New Yorkers failed to gain in the flag race, as the Pirates won twice from the Robins as well, thereby allowing Pittsburgh to continue the four and one-half game advantage.

The Reds started a rally in the ninth, Allen starting off with a homer. Kelly doubled and Zitzmann ran for him. Bressler singled to drive in Zitzmann. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Mueller,lf	4	0	0	1	0	Dressen,3	4	0	1	0	4
Lindstrom,3	4	0	0	1	2	Allen,m	4	0	2	4	1
Roush,m	4	2	3	0	0	Kelly,1	4	1	1	11	1
Hornsby,2	3	1	1	3	2	Bressler,lf	4	0	0	3	0
Terry,1	3	1	1	11	1	Walker,r	4	0	0	0	0
Jackson,s	4	1	1	0	6	Ford,s	3	0	0	3	4
Harper,r	3	0	1	3	0	Pittenger,2	2	0	0	2	2
Taylor,c	4	0	0	3	0	*Purdy	1	0	0	0	0
Fitzsimmons,p	4	0	1	1	4	†Zitzmann	0	0	0	0	0
						Critz,2	0	0	0	1	0
						Sukeforth,c	2	0	0	1	2
						‡Pipp	1	0	0	0	0
						Picinich,c	0	0	0	0	0
						Luque,p	2	0	1	1	2
						Kolp,p	0	0	0	0	0
						§Lucas	1	0	0	0	0
						[illegible],p	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	33	5	8	27	15	Totals	32	1	6	27	15

*Batted for Pittenger in eighth. †Ran for Purdy in eighth. ‡Batted for Sukeforth in eighth. §Batted for Kolp in eighth.

New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	—5
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Errors—Jackson, Dressen. Two-base hits—

Continued on Page Nine, Part Three.

BASEBALL RESULTS & STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	87	55	.611
New York	83	60	.580
St. Louis	81	60	.579
Chicago	80	62	.563
Cincinnati	67	76	.469
Brooklyn	59	83	.416
Boston	55	86	.390
Philadelphia	48	90	.348

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	102	43	.703
Philadelphia	84	58	.592
Washington	75	65	.536
Detroit	75	67	.528
Chicago	65	76	.461
Cleveland	61	79	.436
St. Louis	57	85	.401
Boston	47	94	.333

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh, 2; Brooklyn, 1.
Pittsburgh, 6; Brooklyn, 0.
New York, 5; Cincinnati, 1.
New York, 8; Cincinnati, 7.
St. Louis, 11; Philadelphia, 6.
*Chicago, 3; Boston, 2.
Chicago, 6; Boston, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York, 3; Chicago, 2.
New York, 8; Chicago, 1.
St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 0.
Philadelphia, 13; St. Louis, 4.
Detroit, 5; Boston, 4.
Detroit, 11; Boston, 5.
Washington, 3; Cleveland, 0.

GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).
New York at Cincinnati (2).
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at New York.
Others not scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at New York.
Detroit at Boston.

COLLEGIANS WANT GAME

North Braddock Collegians would like to hear from the best lightweight teams in Western Pennsylvania. Saturday and Sundays are open. Practice will be held Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 6:30 sharp at Keller's brick yard, North Braddock. For games call Valley 909-J, or write William Bozuk, 1116 Dunbar street, North Braddock, Pa.

Phillies to Play Exhibition in Elkins

ELKINS, W. Va., Sept. 17.—The Philadelphia National League team is scheduled to play an exhibition game here with the Elkins team on Davis field, Sunday, October 9. Arrangements for the game have been completed and a contract calling for the appearance of the regular Philly team has been signed.

KECK'S STORY ON THE TITLE FIGHT

—an article in which he discusses the condition of Dempsey and Tunney as they prepare for their heavyweight championship fight at Chicago Thursday, will be found on Page 6, this section. Sharkey's tempestuous visits, Getz' call for ticket customers and other pre-fight sidelights also are presented by the Sun-Telegraph sports editor, now at the scene of the title battle.

Cathedral Chapel Meets Greenfield

Today at Sullivan's Field Cathedral will play a benefit game with the Greenfield All-Stars in an effort to raise the club out of a financial hole. The lineup of the Greenfield club will include Mouse Jennings and Cotton Guiney, local boys who have just returned from the minors. A record crowd is looked for.

GREAT JOCKEYS

Who is the greatest jockey? Racing experts in England declare that there is no one riding today who can touch Joe Childs, the King's jockey. He is said to be the world's greatest rider. In his time he has won almost every big race—some of them two or three times—not only in England, but in Ireland and in France.

Pirate Game in Detail Will Be Found on Page 5, This Part.

Waner Brothers May Divide Batting Laurels

TWO PIRATES SHOW WAY TO THEIR RIVALS

Lloyd Makes Big Gain on Older Brother in National League Race.

Frankie Frisch Almost Certain to Capture National League Base-Stealing Laurels.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17—(AP.)—There is still time for the Waner Brothers at Pittsburgh to get together and divide up the batting honors of the National League for the season, if Brother Lloyd can keep on with his spurt to catch Brother Paul who has been on top nearly all season. Lloyd has climbed up to third place, not so very far behind Rogers Hornsby. Paul is still 15 points ahead of Hornsby, though he dropped a few points today in averages compiled including Wednesday's games.

Close on the heels of these three is old Joe Harris, cast off by Washington last winter, who has shown a decided liking for the National League brand of pitching.

FRISCH BEST STEALER

Frankie Frisch, unable to get close to the top in batting honors this season, has nailed down the base stealing record beyond doubt. He pilfered six this week and now has 46. While this is less than half Ty Cobb's record, it is still 11 better than Hendrick of Brooklyn, the runner-up.

With the Pirates back in another winning streak, Lee Meadows moved back to the top among the regular pitchers, with 18 victories to seven defeats. Larry Benton of the Giants is runner-up with 15 and 6. Charley Root of the Cubs, with 25 victories, has a good lead, his nearest rival being Jess Haines of the Cardinals with 22.

Leading batters of the National League: P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .382; Hornsby, New York, .367; L. Waner, Pittsburgh, .358; Harris, Pittsburgh, .347; Stephenson, Chicago, .343; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .339; Frisch, St. Louis, .336; Harper, New York, .33[illegible]; Barnhart, Pittsburgh, .329; Farrell, Boston, .328.

PITT GRIDDERS IN FIGHTS FOR VARSITY JOBS

CAMP HAMILTON, WINDBER, Pa., Sept. 17.—Dempsey and Sharkey were responsible for the battle of peculiar circumstances in New York a few weeks ago, but Pittsburgh grid fans are looking to Tom (Pug) Parkinson of California, Pa., beefy sophomore, and Dick (Bullet) Booth of Sharon, veteran line smasher, to stage a real classic, the battle of the fullbacks.

After a terrific duel here during the past two weeks, when the Panthers were taking two weeks of early season training, honors are about even and the two rugged backs will resume their battle on the Pitt practice field next week. Competition for places on the first team has never been keener than this year. Capt. Gibby Welch, a better Gibby than that lad who darted like a beam of light around the green turf in Pitt Stadium last season, is the only one of Coach Jock Sutherland's 40 candidates who is assured of his job.

Andy Cutler, 197-pound center, has a fight on his hands with Dick Goldberg, late of Bellefonte Academy baseball fame, who is one of the best defensive men on the squad. Goldie roams around the line stopping gaps that opposing linemen open for their ball carriers.

Joe Donchess, a light-haired, stocky end who starred on the Pitt freshman team last season, is making things warm for Felix Demoise and "All's Honey" Guarino, the Greensburg flashes who have been used on the first team during practice at Camp Hamilton.

Donchess has weight and speed. He sifts through the interference and nails runners with jarring tackles. He is figuring brilliantly in the battle of the ends.

What is a coach going to do when he has three big scrappy tackles with not much to choose among them? Bill Kern, Andy Salata, and Chester Wasmuth are Jock's trio of stars and one of them must be on the bench when the team lines up against Thiel this Saturday. Salata was injured early in the week and Wasmuth has been substituting for him, so the tackle argument will be between Salata and Wasmuth, and what a fight it will be.

Jock has two strapping reserve guards, Mike Getto of Jeannette and Monty Montgomery of Wheeling, W. Va. Alexander Fox of New Castle lacks weight, but he has so much grit that Sutherland had to put him in the old position played by Howard (Tiny) Linn. John Roberts of Parkersburg, W. Va., is the present choice for the other guard berth.

Another sophomore back who is bound to get into headlines this season is Charley Edwards, who teamed with Pug Parkinson on the frosh eleven last fall. Edwards is improving with each practice. He punts and passes nicely and he is fairly fast. So far Jock has been using Jimmy Hagan and Welch at the halfback posts and Paul Fisher, 190-pounder at quart[illegible]k, with Booth at full. Edward[illegible] improving so rapidly that he [illegible] himself a regular before m[illegible]

SPORTING REVIEW OF THE WEEK

PIRATES So Nearly In That Only Miracle Could Keep Them From Pennant—Must Avoid Overconfidence Before the Final Home Series With Giants—New York in World Series Eleventh Time in 23 Years—Scarcity of Young Players Keeps Majors Below Standard—Modern Boys Aim to Be Outfielders Instead of Pitchers or Catchers—Tunney Probable Winner Unless Fight Is Jobbed.

by JAMES J. LONG

YOU can't take anything for granted in baseball as long as a single chance remains for an upset, and even with only two weeks remaining of the National League season and the Pirates dashing along a comfortable distance ahead of their nearest pursuers, it may not be entirely safe to let your enthusiasm carry you to the point of considering the pennant as good as won. It is possible for even a single week to wipe out the Buccaneers' margin of leadership and change the complexion of the race at the eleventh hour.

But with all due respect to those old baseball sayings and with all due allowance for anything that can or may happen between now and the finish, it is just as certain as anything can be on this mundane sphere that when the National League pennant of 1927 is hauled aloft next spring the scene of the raising will be a point near the center wall of Forbes Field.

Almost as Good as In

The Pirates are not yet "in," but they are so close to being so that only a miracle could stop them. And this is not the age of miracles. All that the Corsairs have to do now to assure that the National League championship will be placed at an early date in the waiting and eager hands of Father Pitt, is to keep their heads up, avoid overconfidence and maintain a normal gait until the curtain rolls down two weeks from today.

Each succeeding day has brought the Buccaneers nearer to the pennant peak from the point five games behind the leaders which they occupied only a few weeks ago. While their opponents were holding each other even in other parts of the country, the locals went right ahead attending strictly to their own business and playing their own games with such success that they launched into a winning streak that gradually widened the rift separating them from their pursuers.

Instead of the two out of three against the Phillies, generally doped as the best that could be reasonably expected of them, they grabbed all three and instead of four out of six from Boston, as the fans hoped for, they kept up their great drive and captured the entire six.

Proved Their Class

Such a remarkable achievement as nine straight victories over two clubs that had been sources of trouble to them all season, just about put the Pirates over. They proved their class when the final drive and the hardest pinch came, and such a great finish in the heat of the closest race in years demonstrated beyond doubt the gameness and strength of the team when there was something big to be done, and made it clear once more that in Donie Bush the Rovers have one of the cleverest and stoutest-hearted generals in the country.

Bush appeared to inspire the Bucs with his own fighting and never-give-up spirit, and the ball that the Pirates have played from day to day in the heat of the homestretch, a finish that practically assures the pennant to Pittsburgh, is a tribute to the leadership and the driving power of the little manager as well as to the playing of every member of the team itself.

It was no easy job that the Freebooters faced when they came home to enter the closing rounds of the flag fight, but they have accomplished it like real champions, and one of the most remarkable pennant victories in history must be placed to their credit when they have finally driven the last nail into the flag.

MUST AVOID LET-DOWN

THERE is still a mathematical chance for the Pirates to be beaten out, but there is no real baseball chance for such a calamity if the players only continue to hustle and avoid anything in the nature of a let-down at any stage of the proceedings between now and October 2.

The greatest danger to any ball club is overconfidence, and that is the only thing that the Buccaneers must steer clear of in their remaining games. They have played every point just right so far, playing against the second-division clubs as if they were pennant rivals, and fighting as hard for each single game as if that game alone would mean the winning the bunting.

The thing to do now is to keep it up. The Bucs have got to remain on their toes and to battle for every game as if they were only a point or two ahead of their championship rivals. A one-day's let-down, one day's entertaining of the feeling that "oh, we've got it won and a single defeat won't mean anything," might prove disastrous.

Slumps Often Result

Such let-downs have thrown strong clubs into prolonged and disastrous or fatal slumps, and once things start to go wrong the whole machinery becomes gummed up and it's one of the toughest tasks in the world to get matters running smoothly again.

Bush's coming champions must not let themselves become overconfident for a minute. The pennant has not yet been won and they've got to bear in mind that "there's many a slip," etc.

For one thing the locals must not lose sight of the fact that the New York club, which has been one of the most dangerous rivals, is coming here next Thursday, Friday and Saturday for four games in three days, a double-header being scheduled for Thursday. These games, by the way, will also mark the closing of the season in Pittsburgh, and the seven games that the Bucs must play thereafter are all scheduled on the road.

That series with the Giants may be a vitally important one. It may be the one that will decide the pennant, for should the Pirates slip a few times in the meanwhile, and the McGrawites should make one of their spurts and pick up some ground, the flag might possibly be at stake on the series here this week.

As had been expected by most fans, the Western trip crippled the chances of the New Yorkers, their pitchers being unable to stand the strain of numerous double-headers, but they are always dangerous and the Pirates cannot afford to run any risks.

To Take No Chances

The Bucs' duty is to boost their percentage as high as possible before the Giants arrive here, and to try to make such further gains in the remaining games with Brooklyn that by the time the McGrawites land for their final visit of 1927 Pittsburgh will have sufficient of a working margin that only a fair showing against the Gotham crew will be necessary to hold the leadership safe.

Until that is done local fans will not get their expected chance to see Dick Bartell, Roy Mahaffey, Walter Tauscher and the numerous other recruits that the Pittsburgh club has gathered in. The pennant must first be won.

OLD STUFF IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK certainly is getting more than a single city's share of the annual world series spectacle. Seeing the two big league pennant winners fight it out each fall for the championship of the solar system is becoming old stuff to the Gothamites.

With the Yankees having sewed up the American League pennant beyond any possibility of a slip, and waiting until the National League race is decided to learn whether it is Pittsburgh or some Garrison finisher they must meet in the October stakes, New York is facing its eleventh participation in the world series and its sixth in the last seven years.

And one additional opportunity was rejected. When the Pirates and Red Sox played the first modern world series after the warring National and American League had made peace in 1903 they arranged the affair themselves, not being compelled to play a post-season engagement.

The same situation existed in 1904 when the Giants and Red Sox were the pennant winners, but the Giants refused to play a suggested series, declaring that they would not recognize a "minor league," as they referred to the American.

Series Compulsory

Before another season opened the big leagues got together and adopted a rule making it compulsory for the two pennant winners each year to meet in a world championship series, so that since 1905 the post-season debate has been an annual fixture.

To show how bountiful has been New York's portion of the spoils, it need only be stated that out of the 22 series played since the start in 1905 Gotham has taken part in no fewer than 10, and is about to participate in its eleventh out of 24.

And in three of those eleven series, New York had the whole show, the Giants and Yankees being opponents in 1921, 1922 and 1923.

No other big league city has come even close to seeing the baseball classic as often as New York. Chicago has been in it seven times, Philadelphia six times, Boston five times (not counting the series with Pittsburgh in 1903), Detroit three times, Pittsburgh twice (excluding the unofficial affair of 24 years ago), Washington twice, Brooklyn twice and Cincinnati, Cleveland and St. Louis once each.

Chicago is the only city except New York that has ever had the entire series within its own boundaries, the Cubs and White Sox having been the principals in 1906.

Bucs' Good Record

Pittsburgh's record is a very creditable one. To have had a world series in 1903, even though in a sense unofficial, another in 1909, a third in 1925, with one more strongly in prospect for 1927, is a proud showing by a city that does not have clubs in both leagues and must depend upon a single team to get into the October show. No other city having only one major league club has come near to that record.

On the American League side of the fence the latest appearance of New York in the series, or rather the manner in which it qualified for the big contest, is anything but profitable financially to the league as a whole.

In consequence of the way in which the Yankees ran away from the other teams and gained such a big lead in mid-season as to make the pennant competition a farce, there has been nothing like a real race in the American League.

And a close race is the main thing necessary to make a season successful.

It's all well enough for the Yankees to fill their home stadium by playing winning ball, and with Ruth, Gehrig and other attractions they draw large crowds in the cities they visit when playing on the road, and thus help the home clubs, but what do the other teams draw when playing among themselves and without a spark of pennant hope to offer to their followers? Assuredly, not very much. Under such conditions the other clubs will not make a great deal of money, and unless expenses are covered some of the magnates are not likely to remain in the game for their health. But what are they going to do about it?

BALL TIMBER SCARCE

HAVE you ever paused to consider that major league baseball as played today has fallen considerably below the standards of quality that you were wont to find in the daily games a decade ago? And have you perhaps wondered at the cause?

Well, the answer seems to be that the minor leagues, the preparatory schools for the majors, are no longer producing the right type of young material in the same quantities that they sent up in the old days.

To keep the majors up to normal there must be a constant stream of new blood flowing into them from the minors. There must be annual replacements from the smaller leagues, new players of the proper ability and the other qualities essential to success in the big show to take the places of the veterans who have run their courses, who are no longer able to stand the pace of the fast set and are dropping out from year to year.

That first became noticeable after the late war. During the world conflict, or a large part of it, most of the minor leagues were suspended and the few that continued to operate did so with patched-up clubs made up largely of oldsters. The young fellows had given up baseball to serve their country.

No Incoming Talent

The result was that when peace came the major leagues were short of material. The annual supply of incoming young talent had been shut off, and instead of having the usual replacements in young and peppery players the clubs in the big tent had to retain or bring back numerous old pastimers who were incapable of playing the ball of their best days. Consequently the quality of play in the big leagues did not compare with that of former years.

And that situation still exists, to the detriment of major league baseball. The war is long since over, but the supply of new material of the right quality to be found in the minors at present is still scanty—not nearly sufficient to fill the wants of 16 teams in upper balldom.

True, there have been exceptional years for one club or another. In 1924, for instance, Pittsburgh made a record-breaking intake by landing Remy Kremer, Glenn Wright, Hazen Cuyler, Emil Yde and Eddie Moore all in one season. It was later found advisable to dispose of Moore, Yde is used only for occasional relief work now, and Cuyler is slated for a trade next winter, but in 1924 the work of all five was sensational.

Even since then the Bucs have picked up some prizes, notably Paul and Lloyd Waner, due to President Dreyfuss' great scouting system that overlooks little, but in the main the big leagues are not getting anything like the kind of stuff they used to get from the minors, and as a natural consequence major league ball has not recovered fully the quality that it lost in war time.

Boys Lack Interest

When a prominent scout was questioned on the subject the other day, being asked as to the abundance or scarcity of good material in the minors this year, he threw up his hands in a gesture of hopelessness and replied: "It's simply not there and can't be found. The situation is the worst I ever knew."

The scout gave as the explanation for it all that the young American boys do not take the interest in baseball that they once did, that they lack the ambition of lads of former generations to become professional baseball players. Consequently they are not going into the minor leagues as the first step toward professional stardom.

Whether this failure of the baseball germ to become implanted in a youngster early is due to a lack of opportunity to play on corner lots or in open fields because the cities have been built up, or to some other cause, can only be conjectured, but whatever the reason may be the scout is convinced that Young America is no longer filled with baseball ambition and that that explains why talent in the minor leagues is becoming scarcer and scarcer with each succeeding year.

He has no fear that major league baseball will eventually die out in consequence, but admits there is little chance for it to get up to par again until there is a change in the youngsters.

"One consoling feature is that no club will be able to get any better material than the others and that they will still be of nearly equal strength," he said.

OUTFIELD NOW IS GOAL

INCIDENTALLY the scouts who have returned from their annual trips through the baseball thickets, during which they have watched even semi-pro or sandlot games in hope of finding some raw material that could eventually be converted into the finished article, are wondering what great change has come over the American boy in another sense.

The report that they bring back is that the majority of youngsters taking up the game nowadays want to be outfielders.

Whether they figure that outfielding is the easiest job and that they will last longer in baseball if they can get posts on the picket line, or they dream of being a Babe Ruth, a Tris Speaker or a Ty Cobb one day, is a question. But at any rate the outfield is the attraction just now, and that's where most of the boys just breaking into professional ball desire to play.

Leach Called It Soft.

In figuring the outfield as easy, the youngsters appear to hold the same view as Tommy Leach held while a member of the Pirates two decades ago.

Tommy did not become the regular third-sacker of the Bucs until Jimmy Williams jumped to the American League following the season of 1900. Leach speedily developed into a star, but in 1905 emergencies arose that made it necessary to shift him to the outfield occasionally.

After a few games out there, comparing the duties of a fly-chaser with those of a third baseman to which he had been accustomed, Tommy unburdened himself of a sarcastic mouthful when he scoffed: "After what I have learned out there after playing third base, it is my honest opinion that the outfielders ought to pay to get in."

Leach became a regular outfielder in 1909, and nothing could induce him to return to the infield after that.

Modern youngsters appear to be following in his footsteps and concurring in his judgment as to the easiest place to play.

Old Ambitions Lost.

But what a change it shows as compared with the years that have gone.

Imagine any kid in the old days wanting to be an outfielder. No, sir. His heart was set on being either a pitcher or a catcher.

First there was the generation that wanted to be a Buck Ewing, a Silver Flint, a King Kelly, an Al Spalding, a John Clarkson or a Toad Ramsey.

Later on there were the lads who pictured themselves as Connie Macks, Wilbert Robinsons, Chief Zimmers, Jack O'Connors, Amos Rusies, Cy Youngs, Rube Waddells, Jack Chesbros, Jesse Tannehills, Christy Mathewsons, Ed Walshes or Deacon Phillipes.

Even in comparatively recent years the ambition of the average youngster ran to being a Ray Schalk, a Johnny Kling, a Jack Coombs an Eddie Plank, a Joe Wood, a Babe Adams, or some other battery star of that ranking. There appeared to be no glory in baseball so great, no fame so wide, no spotlight so alluring as being the star catcher or pitcher on a big league club.

And now they want to be outfielders. Veteran fans who had dreams of their own in their early days on the lots may well join with the scouts in wondering what great transformation has been wrought in the American youngster.

TUNNEY IF IT'S ON LEVEL

WITH only a few days remaining to elapse before Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey crawl through the hemp in Chicago next Thursday night, to battle for the world heavyweight title which Tunney wrested from Dempsey in Philadelphia on September 23, last year, no good reason has appeared for altering the original opinion that Tunney will win and retain his laurels.

As to the kind of fight it will be, that will depend altogether upon how far Dempsey has been able to come forward in his attempted come-back, which has been rather unimpressive thus far in spite of his victory over Jack Sharkey, and upon how much of his fighting edge Tunney has lost during a whole year of fistic idleness.

For the benefit of those who have coughed up $40 for so-called ringside seats that may hardly be within the state boundaries of Illinois, it is to be hoped that the second meeting of Gene and Jack will be several thousands of miles closer to being a worth-while spectacle than was the sorry farce of last September.

Poor Exhibition

If the principals in that affair had been given different names and had put on the same kind of fight at Motor Square Garden here at $1, $2 and $3, the attending fans would be still squawking.

And with good reason, for it was the poorest exhibition given by a champion and a challenger, particularly the champion, that the oldest ring followers can recall.

Possibly Dempsey will be a little better this time, though most Queensbery judges believe he is done, and possibly Tunney will not be as good as he was a year ago, inasmuch as a man has got to keep working at his trade to retain his deftness at it.

But even at that, it is hard to figure that the change can be so great as to give Dempsey a real chance to win. He is always at his worst against an opponent of the boxer type. Even Sharkey would have beaten him easily if he had followed common-sense methods, and Tunney looks to be entirely too clever, smart and cool for him.

It isn't a popular champion who wins by back-pedaling and keeping away from his opponent, jabbing him all the while, but generalship is governed by the kind of foe you are facing, and that probably will be Tunney's route to victory. In any event, Gene looks like the probable winner.

If It's On the Level

Of course, all this depends on the bout's being on the up and up and being decided on the merits of the principals.

You can't always rely on such things in modern pugilism. The main aim nowadays is to get the money, not only on the occasion of one fight, but in the future as well. You never can tell what the big men in the game are doing behind the scenes, and in quite a large percentage of modern bouts of importance the "works" are on to bring about a desired result.

That's what gave rise to suspicion in the Dempsey-Sharkey bout, when Sharkey, after having the fight as good as won at two or three stages, lowered his arms in the seventh round and gave Dempsey a chance to take a shot at his chin.

Had Sharkey won that bout he and Tunney in a title match would not have drawn more than $750,000. But with the colorful Dempsey as Tunney's opponent the gate will be $2,000,000 probably.

If Dempsey loses next Thursday he will be out of it, but if he wins, see what Rickard & Co. will have lined up for the future. They can send Sharkey against Delaney, the winner of that against Tunney, and the winner of the latter event against Dempsey. That means three more shows so there is no telling what will be handed to the public.

But if it's on the level, Tunney ought to win the decision on points with the bout going the limit.

FIRST YACHT RACE

The first yacht race in the world, so far as known, was organized at Cork, Ireland, in 1720, and was known as the Cork Harbor Water Club. In 1828 the name became the Cork Yacht Club, and in 1830, upon the accession of William IV, it became the Royal Cork Yacht Club.

THROUGH the SPORT LENS by HAVEY BOYLE

HAVEY BOYLE.

One of the planks in our sporting platform is dedicated to the proposition that all umpires are good. Some are better than others, but all of them are honest, and honesty in baseball is the main ingredient.

The paragraph is prompted by a telephone call from Beans Reardon, National League umpire, who, on his last day of his season in Pittsburgh, was thoughtful enough to say good-bye.

Mr. Reardon is an umpire who may be classed as the better kind. Meticulously honest, thoroughly fair, his work is further enhanced by shrewd judgment, a keen eye, and conscientious work. He endeavors to keep "on top" of all plays.

One of the youngest umpires both in years and in point of big league service, Mr. Reardon, who makes his home on the Pacific slope, promises to be a fixture on the league's roll of arbiters.

IN ONE or two games this season Beans Reardon was called upon to make decisions on close plays which at the time caused Pirate players to think that the very play Mr. Reardon called would rob them of a pennant, but in spite of this, Pirate players are almost a unit in pronouncing Beans' competent.

So satisfied are they, as a matter of fact, that if the Pirate players had much to do with the selection Mr. Reardon might be one of the judges in the world series which seems to be floating this way. As the matter stands Commissioner Landis appoints the world series umpires, but, according to an unwritten rule, he accepts suggestions and recommendations from the clubs engaged in the series. Possibly, the contending clubs submit lists of eight men they imagine would be good, and from such a list the Commissioner selects the four who are to work. In any such list offered Landis by the Pirates Beans Reardon may find a place.

LANDIS is not bound by any recommendations or suggestions, although it is likely that if a club in the National League, say, objected to a National League candidate for umpire, Landis would defer to such objection, and name another man less unacceptable.

William Klem and Beans Reardon are two men acceptable to the Pirates. Mr. Barry McCormick officiated in the last series the Pirates were in (1925), but since then a gulf has been created between McCormick and the Pirates.

McCormick's National League partner in the 1925 series was Cy Rigler, big-chested man, who to this day believes Rice caught Earl Smith's homer in the Washington center field stands, although Mr. Rice at this late date has an altogether different view of the affair. Rigler and Rice will hardly ever agree on that play now. Rigler will keep on saying that Rice caught it and Rice will be just as stubborn in saying he didn't catch it. Rice may have the better of the argument as he was much closer to the play than Mr. Rigler was, but Rigler can point out, anyway, that on the day of the play Rice agreed with him that the ball was caught.

The series this year will be another million dollar affair, easily, with two of the largest parks ready to hold the crowds. The Yankee stadium will take care of 65,000 a day and Forbes Field will handle a crowd of 45,000. Those who thought that baseball was tottering a little when Leonard revealed letters from Ty Cobb will find that baseball is still going strong. It must have one of those leaden bottoms found in toy policemen and clowns in the novelty shops. The harder it is struck the quicker it rebounds to an upright position. Any other business handled as loosely as baseball is handled by the gentlemen in charge would take a flop quickly, but baseball succeeds in spite of the magnates, who would wreck many another business by the tactics they employ in their business.

IF the receipts are about the same as usual, the winning player getting a full share, can count on a sum of around $5,000. The losing side's individual share will be something more than $3,000. This is not the only gravy which accumulates from world series participation.

It is always easier for a man on a world series club, if he is of any proportions at all, to get a healthy increase in salary for the coming year. It is not only the world series profit the player looks at, but also at the splendid position he achieves in dickering for a new contract.

Many a payroll has been made dizzy by the winning of a world series. In fact once a magnate lamented that by and large, with this expense and the other, world series profits are not what they are cracked up to be. Still there is no record of a magnate fighting shy of these receipts which accrue in great quantities after the fourth game is over, since the players' share comes out of the first four games.

This year's series will feature the two best clubs in baseball. Sometimes there is a feeling that a pennant winner gets in by a fluke—that a better club, through bad luck, is out in the cold. But this year the baseball world will concede that the Yankees are easily the class of the American and that the Pirates, unbothered by injuries, might have a lead as big as the Yanks.

Local Soccer Clubs Face Busy Program Today

TWO LEAGUES START SECOND WEEK'S PLAY

Large Crowds Expected to Witness Battles in American and International.

Mustard Hollow Has Strong Team in Fight for Championship.

By TOM BIRKS.

DESPITE the terrific heat experienced during the past week, soccerites in the district are looking forward to another real afternoon's sport today, when the Pittsburgh American and the International soccer leagues swing into action for the second week's schedule.

The excellent games in the loops last week will act more than an incentive to get the crowds to the games today. They gave Western Pennsylvania followers of the code a chance to see just what looms up as the class of the district to carry the banner in the national and local races.

Looking at the results of last week's games the Mustard Hollow club, a newcomer into local ranks, seems to be the best combination.

Mustard Hollow is a combination of former Gallatin and Dunlevy boys, and this alone stands out prominently to make the Monongahela combination a threat among pennant hopes.

Of course, until the fans have taken a peek at Ernest Balsarini's 1927-8 edition of the American amateur champions no matching up of clubs will seriously be taken. Today Heidelberg will show forth for the first time in anything but the Keystone League, when the green and gold champions take the field, it will be carrying the banner of the Pittsburgh American Soccer League in local and national fights.

Inside dope shows that Manager Balsarini has gathered together another good club to represent the little suburb. This season it is the intention of the national body to send the winning combination to the Olympic games. Well, Heidelberg on last season's form, is easily the best aggregation to represent the United States against any foreign country in the amateur ranks. Heidelberg plays the only type or class of soccer that would show to advantage against Europe.

Pittsburghers took a peek at the draws for the first preliminary round of the national open cup during the week.

This is the competition that Pittsburghers would like to see a Western Pennsylvania entry as a finalist. Last season the Holley Carburators went into the final against Fall River and made a sorry mess of it at Detroit.

Critics in this district are convinced that Heidelberg could have defeated Holley on last season's form. So a big splash will be made at the open competition.

The real money in the soccer game is in the open competition. The presence of the professional clubs from St. Louis and down East attract the crowds, and naturally this shows in the box office.

The Mustard Hollow Club will receive its away from home baptism today when the Monongahela Club travels up the Youghiogheny River to meet McKeesport United. The United did not win its opening game, but all Tube City clubs are hard to defeat on home lots.

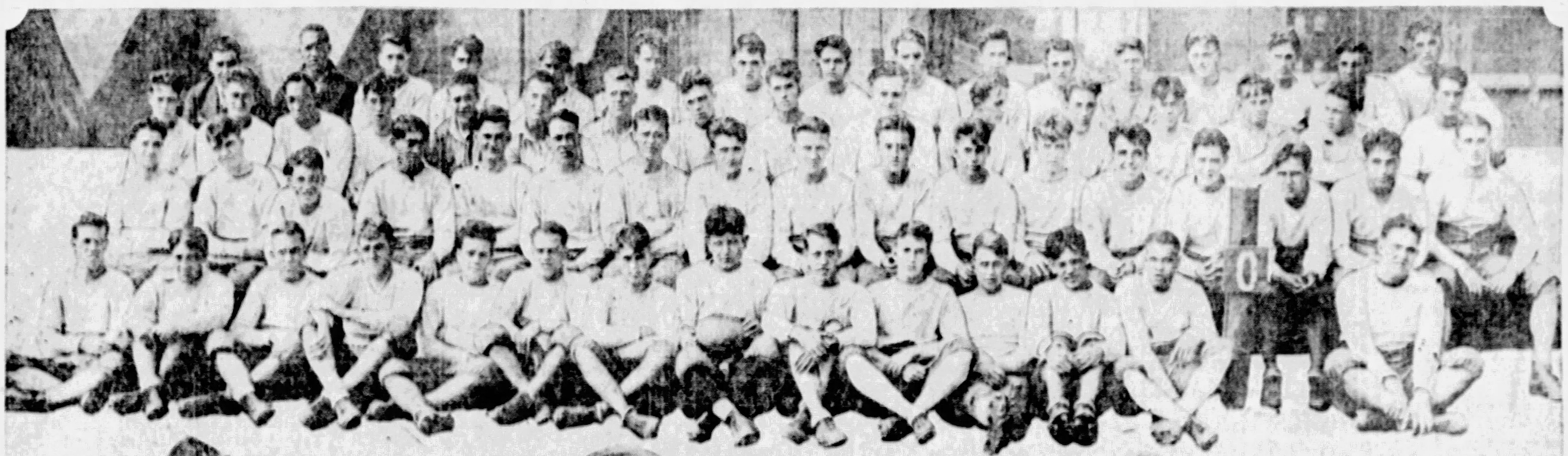
The best game of the day looms up as the Pittsburgh Internationals and the Harmarville Whippets meet on the Pittsburgh enclosure.

The Robinson entry got away to a good start, winning its opening game easily. However, the Internationals might prove something different on the form displayed against the German Club last Sunday.

A wonderful crowd will probably trek to Heidelberg today to see the champions open their season against the Corinthians. While the home club should not have any trouble putting this game in the bag, the idea from a fan's standpoint is how will the team look for the national.

Douglas A. C. of last season clan league play its first Sunday engagement at home in the International loop today. Braddock United is slated to meet the Douglas boys and good game expected.

Brawn and Brains on Which Duquesne Banks for Grid Laurels



THE DUQUESNE University gridiron squad of this season, numbering more than three score, is the biggest in the history of the school. The members of the squad are: Left to right, front row: Tracey, Velar, Winosky, Todd, McDonald, McDonough, Capt. Scaly, Vizza, Eberts, Fenwick, Gallatin, Guerrier, Summers and Beckwith. Second row: Noon, Lesser, Mayer, E. Stover, Kirby, O'Donnell, Dimond, Schmittle, McCarthy, Yanity, Dravecky, Johnston, S. Murphy, Silverstein, Sullivan, Lally and Hanlon. Third row: Cherry, Prokopovitz, Greevy, N. Steeves, Dufford, Czinki, Zionts, Kovalchick, Maslowski, Haber, Millison, Fahey, O'Toole, Shelton, Benedict and Hammer. Back row: Skender, Donnelli, Sidler, Klaber, Leavy, Dugo, Munhall, Kelleher, Paglia, Burns, Krill, Gush, Clark, Pratt, Kemp and Butler.

ANYONE WISHING to grow a healthy crop of gray hair should step into the position now held by John D. Holahan, student manager of athletics at Duquesne. Holahan supervises the ticket distribution, guards the equipment, makes the railroad reservations and draws approximately 100 other assignments each day.

PITTSBURG GRID fans need no introduction to Elmer Layden, generalissimo of the Duquesne coaching staff. As one of Notre Dame's Four Horsemen he gained nationwide fame. He hopes to turn out at least four rough-riding cyclists on the Bluff.

JOHN D. WEIBEL, a former Notre Dame team mate of Head Coach Elmer Layden and now assistant coach at Duquesne, puts the linemen through their paces. Weibel gained plenty of experience while, as one of Rockne's linemen, he cleared the path for the Four Horsemen.

Mars High Opens Season With 7-0 Win Over Ben Avon

Mars High School, for the last three years one of the real hazards in the W. P. I. A. L. title path of other teams almost dropped out of the annual chase in their first game of the season yesterday with Ben Avon, but were saved by young Don McCandless, freshman backfield substitute, who intercepted a Ben Avon forward pass during the closing minutes of the fourth quarter and dashed 65 yards for the only touchdown of the game, and as a result, Mars emerged winners, 7-0, Miller kicking the resultant goal after touchdown.

Up until the game winning jaunt by McCandless who, by the way, is the youngest of a quartet of brothers, all playing for the plucky Mars eleven, it appeared imminent that the tilt would end in a scoreless tie and thus eliminate both teams from further consideration in the league title race. Mars fans had visions of the famous stand their team put up against New Castle last year when they opened the Castle season by holding Bridenbaugh's team to a tie, eliminating both teams, but they were topheavy favorites to down the Ben Avonites.

Mars		Ben Avon
B. McCandless	L. E.	McGowan
Dewese	L. T.	McGregor
L. McCandless	L. G.	Roberts
Moore	C.	Zimmerman
A. McCandless	R. G.	Sterling
Traver	R. T.	Huey
S. Mair	R. E.	[illegible]
E. Mair	Q.	Hahn
London	L. H.	Grannagle
Miller	R. H.	Irwin
Morrison	F.	Moran

Score by quarters—

Mars	0	0	0	7	—7
Ben Avon	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—D. McCandless. Goal from touchdown—Miller. Substitutions: Mars—Nilson for Miller, Miller for Nilson, D. McCandless for London, Combs for Traver, Carney for A. McCandless, Green for [illegible]. Ben Avon—Turner for Roberts, Richardson for McGowan, Ogden for Hahn, Watson for Huey, Hunter for [illegible]. Time of periods—10 minutes. Referee—Hollenbach. Umpire—Sterrit. Head linesman—Clelland.

Yesterday's Race Results

Belmont.

[illegible]

Washington Park Post Positions

Following were the post positions of the first three horses in each race at Homewood (Washington Park) yesterday:

	Won	Second	Third
First race	4	7	5
Second race	1	7	5
Third race	6	3	4
Fourth race	1	3	6
Fifth race	7	6	4
Sixth race	1	3	4

Fort Erie.

[illegible]

Fairmount.

[illegible]

Homewood.

[illegible]

Dade Park.

[illegible]

Dufferin Park.

[illegible]

SCRATCHES

Fairmount.

First race—Idealia.
Second race—Policeman Day, Meme, Keegan.
Third race—Bride o' the Wind, Famine.
Fourth race—George E. Allen, Alex Woodliffe.
Sixth race—Teak.
Seventh race—Indianapolis, McTinkle, My Son.
Seventh race—Patsy Jane, Cazarius, Glister.
Eighth race—Hamela, Chief Tower, Firewater, Ruth Gold, Clericauta, Firth of Tay, Norseman, Jubal Early.
Weather raining; track muddy.

Belmont.

First race—Boyard, Cockrill, Bonnie Khayyam.
Second race—Coronation.
Fourth race—Cloudy, Sailor Maid, Mordear.
Sixth race—Alag's Bay, Belfalcon, Terra Nova, Cloudy, Sun Fire, Saratoga, Mexicala.
Weather clear; track fast.

Homewood.

First race—The Poet, New Beauty.
Third race—Hawk Eye.
Fourth race—T. S. Jordan.
Fifth race—Hy Schneider.
Seventh race—George Groom.
Weather clear; track fast.

Fort Erie.

First race—Grubstake.
Third race—War Man.
Fourth race—Sweepaway, Seth's Romance, Partake.
Fifth race—Huntsman, Vellas, Florence Mills, Wandering Minstrel.
Sixth race—Golden Bloom, Sola Mia, Lancaster.
Seventh race—Caram, Fornova, Sporting Editor.
Weather clear; track fast.

Dade Park.

First race—Uncle Joe, Hook, Rockbottom, Countess Claridge, Quapah, Drastella.
Second race—Albert Blanton.
Third race—Park Time.
Weather clear; track fast.

Tomorrow's Race Entries

Hawthorne

[illegible]

Belmont.

[illegible]

Fort Erie.

[illegible]

Dufferin Park.

[illegible]

Fairmount.

[illegible]

MINOR LEAGUES

STANDING OF THE CLUBS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

[illegible]

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

[illegible]

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

[illegible]

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

[illegible]

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

[illegible]

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

[illegible]

GAMES TODAY.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo at Columbus; Indianapolis at Louisville; Milwaukee at Kansas City; St. Paul at Minneapolis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Toronto at Rochester (2); Buffalo at Syracuse; Baltimore at Reading (2); Jersey City at Newark.

GAMES TODAY.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Mobile at New Orleans; others not scheduled.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Waterbury at Hartford; others not scheduled.

High School Grid Squads Set for Busy Season

SEVEN TEAMS GET UNDER WAY THIS WEEK-END

Close, Interesting League Football Races Are Anticipated.

Wilkinsburg to Have Lightest Machine in History of School.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

JUST about six more days and the scholastic football season will be swinging along the merry gridiron trail at a little better than second gear. It was quite properly inaugurated yesterday with several games, the most interesting of which, to local fans, found Ben Avon High School tangling with Mars' machine. But the fireworks will start to sparkle the latter part of this week and the pyrotechnic display will increase rather than decrease as the days grow colder and shorter. Not quite two weeks and the two sections of the City League will start tearing one another to shreds in their annual breath-catching, fur-flying race. The W. P. I. A. L. battles are certain not to be lacking in keen interest, and some exciting moments are in store for players and fans alike.

In all, in hardly a fortnight virtually every organization in every county surrounding this district will be in the midst, although only the beginning, of the football fray.

Friday of this week will mark the first chance for several coaches to find out whether their efforts have been effective or not. Ben Avon invades Dormont in the latter's initial engagement. Westinghouse tackles Swissvale at Swissvale. North Braddock, with Johnny Reed doing the coaching, will be at Pitcairn. Harry McHenry will try his McKees Rocks proteges for the first time against Glassport at Glassport and Homestead's gridiron will sizzle with the invasion of Rankin.

TWO SATURDAY TILTS

Carroll's Wilkinsburg crowd battles Avalon at Wilkinsburg on Saturday, while Bellevue visits Ambridge.

Schedules for the season, announced today, show that Wilkinsburg has lined up eight tough contests; Dormont plays seven; Carrick, seven; Langley, seven; Oliver, six; Perry, six; South Hills, six; Schenley, six; Allegheny, six; Peabody, six; South, seven; Fifth Avenue, six; Bellevue, nine; McKees Rocks, eight; Westinghouse, eight; Crafton, nine; Braddock, seven, and Homestead, eight.

Wilkinsburg probably will have the lightest aggregation in its history. Tony Wakeman, who tips the scales at 185, is the heaviest man on the squad—but he is on the injured list. Parrack, guard, weighs 160 and Capt. McDowell, 175. Other than these, the rest of the crew is around the 150 mark. Carroll is working his men hard, especially for Greensburg and Turtle Creek.

Turtle Creek Union, it is said, expects to have a real team this year, and many of the schools are waiting to see how it shapes up.

FAYETTE COUNTY

Only a person able to look eight or ten weeks into the future would be able to pick out the best high school football team in Fayette county.

It is reasonable to surmise that either Connellsville or Uniontown could be placed at the head of the class. In the olden days, yes; today, no! Advance in athletics in the various townships has been so great that the elevens from German, Redstone, Dunbar and other townships have been rated equally as strong as in the cities. Therefore, neither Connellsville nor Uniontown is given a higher rating than the smaller schools.

This year the Cokers and the Uniontowners are of uncertain quality, with the quantity being greater than ever before.

The Cokers are going to be light—in fact the lightest eleven that has represented Connellsville in recent years. Coach Dolde and his assistants are emphasizing speed, which is expected to more than overcome the beef of the other teams.

TRI-BOROUGH

The football situation in tri-borough circles remains rather an unknown quantity. In all three high schools, Ken Hi, Parnassus High and Arnold High, the coaches are confronted with the task of building a grid machine with very few letter men and much new "beef." The latter is in nearly all cases "very green."

Here Are Ben Avon High School's Gridiron Hopefuls

COACH A. E. MATHES OF BEN AVON HIGH SCHOOL predicts a great season for his football team. The squad, which is shown above, has been practicing diligently for several weeks, and played its opening game against Mars High School on Ben Avon's new field in Emsworth yesterday. The boys are showing a willing spirit and are working like young demons to make a good record this year. The players are a little bit light, but Mathes has instilled speed in them to overcome this handicap. Nine games are on the North Borough school's schedule this year. On Friday of this week the team plays Dormont on the latter's field. The big game will be against Avalon on the home gridiron on Armistice Day.

Grade School Booters Open Play Tomorrow

Four Groups in Four Districts to Inaugurate Soccer Season.

The soccer season for grade schools will be inaugurated tomorrow in four districts composed of four groups each. A long schedule, with the last game carded October 30, has been arranged and virtually every eleven is ready for the tests. All games should begin by 4 o'clock, and any team failing to appear by 4:15 will forfeit its game. The school officials in charge have emphasized the importance of every player becoming familiar with the rules. The season should be one of the biggest since the inception of the sport.

Giants Buy Pitcher Plitt From Robins

Sale of Norman Plitt, Brooklyn pitcher, to the New York Giants over the waiver route was announced here yesterday by Manager Wilbert Robinson of the Dodgers.

Scholastic Gridiron Schedules

SCHENLEY

September 30—Schenley at South.
October 7—Westinghouse at Schenley.
October 14—Open.
October 21—Schenley at Fifth Avenue.
October 28—Open.
November 4—Peabody at Schenley.
November 11—Schenley at Greensburg.

PEABODY

September 30—Peabody at Steubenville.
October 7—South at Peabody.
October 14—Peabody at Fifth Avenue.
October 21—Westinghouse at Peabody.
October 29—Peabody at New Castle.
November 4—Peabody at Schenley.
November 11—Open.

SOUTH

September 30—Schenley at South.
October 7—South at Peabody.
October 14—South at Westinghouse.
October 22—South at Washington.
October 28—Open.
November 4—Fifth avenue at South.
November 11—Open.

FIFTH AVENUE

October 7—Open.
October 14—Peabody at Fifth.
October 21—Schenley at Fifth.
October 28—Fifth at Westinghouse.
November 4—Fifth at South.
November 11—Open.

SOUTH HILLS

September 30—Perry at South Hills.
October 7—South Hills at Allegheny.
October 14—Langley at South Hills.
October 28—Open.
November 4—Carrick at South Hills.
November 11—South Hills at Mt. Pleasant.

ALLEGHENY

September 30—Allegheny at Carrick.
October 7—South Hills at Allegheny.
October 14—Oliver at Allegheny.
October 29—Allegheny at Greensburg.
November 4—Allegheny at Langley.
November 11—Oliver at Allegheny.

LANGLEY

September 30—Langley at Oliver.
October 7—Perry at Langley.
October 14—Langley at South Hills.
October 21—Langley at Carrick.
October 29—Langley at Crafton.
November 4—Allegheny at Langley.
November 11—Open.

OLIVER

September 30—Langley at Oliver.
October 7—Oliver at Carrick.
October 14—Oliver at Allegheny.
October 28—Open.
November 4—Perry at Oliver.
November 11—Oliver at Allegheny.

PERRY

September 30—Perry at South Hills.
October 7—Perry at Langley.
October 14—Carrick at Perry.
October 28—Open.
November 4—Perry at Oliver.
November 11—Open.

CARRICK

September 30—Allegheny at Carrick.
October 7—Oliver at Carrick.
October 14—Carrick at Perry.
October 21—Langley at Carrick.
October 28—Open.
November 4—Carrick at South Hills.
November 11—Open.

DORMONT

September 23—Ben Avon at Dormont.
September 30—Dormont at Bellevue.
October 7—Bridgeville at Dormont.
October 21—Crafton at Dormont.
October 28—Dormont at McKees Rocks.
November 5—Dormont at Carnegie.
November 19—Sewickley at Dormont.

McKEES ROCKS

September 23—McKees Rocks at Glassport.
September 30—McKees Rocks at Burgettstown.
October 7—Braddock at McKees Rocks.
October 14—Coraopolis at McKees Rocks.
October 28—Dormont at McKees Rocks.
November 4—McKees Rocks at Crafton.
November 10—Duquesne at McKees Rocks.
November 19—McKees Rocks at Canonsburg.

AVALON

September 24—Avalon at Wilkinsburg.
September 30—Coraopolis at Avalon.
October 7—Avalon at Crafton.
October 15—Avalon at Swissvale.
October 22—Midland at Avalon.
October 29—Avalon at Ambridge.
November 4—Sewickley at Avalon.
November 11—Avalon at Ben Avon.
November 18—Avalon at Bellevue.

BELLEVUE

September 24—Bellevue at Ambridge.
September 30—Dormont at Bellevue.
October 8—Jeannette at Jeannette.
October 14—North Braddock at Bellevue.
October 21—Sewickley at Bellevue.
October 28—Carnegie at Bellevue.
November 4—Ben Avon at Ben Avon.
November 11—Coraopolis at Coraopolis.
November 19—Avalon at Bellevue.

CARNEGIE

September 30—Cecil at Carnegie.
October 7—Duquesne U. High at Pittsburgh.
October 14—Carnegie at Bridgeville.
October 21—McKees Rocks at Carnegie.
October 28—Carnegie at Bellevue.
November 4—Dormont at Carnegie.
November 11—Carnegie at McDonald.
November 19—Carnegie at Crafton.

POINT MARION

September 23—Point Marion at Bellevernon.
September 30—Georges at Point Marion.
October 7—Point Marion at Bellevernon.
October 14—South Union at South Union.
October 21—North Union at Point Marion.
October 28—Open.
November 4—Point Marion at German.
November 11—Mapletown at Point Marion.
November 18—Tunnelton or Nineveh at Point Marion.

BELLEVERNON

September 23—Point Marion at Bellevernon.
September 30—Bellevernon at South Union.
October 7—Open.
October 14—Bentleyville at Bentleyville.
October 21—South Brownsville at South Brownsville.
October 28—Ellsworth at Bellevernon.
November 4—Open.
November 11—Bellevernon at Mapletown.
November 18—Brownsville at Bellevernon.

BRADDOCK

October 7—McKees Rocks at McKees Rocks.
October 15—Wilkinsburg at Wilkinsburg.
October 22—Norwin at Irwin.
October 28—Shady Side Academy at Shady Side.
November 4—Homestead at Homestead.
November 11—Pitcairn at Pitcairn.
November 19—North Braddock at North Braddock.

HOMESTEAD

September 23—Rankin at Homestead.
September 30—Clairton at Homestead.
October 7—Open.
October 14—South Brownsville at Homestead.
October 21—Glassport at Homestead.
October 28—Duquesne at Homestead.
November 5—Homestead vs. Braddock, Duquesne Steel Field.
November 11—Rankin at McKeesport.

WILKINSBURG

September 24—Avalon at Wilkinsburg.
October 1—Wilkinsburg at Kittanning.
October 8—Latrobe at Wilkinsburg.
October 15—Braddock at Wilkinsburg.
October 22—Greensburg at Wilkinsburg.
November 5—Open.
November 12—Butler at Wilkinsburg.
November 19—Turtle Creek at Wilkinsburg.

WESTINGHOUSE

September 23—Open.
October 1—Westinghouse at Swissvale.
October 7—Westinghouse at Schenley.
October 14—South at Westinghouse.
October 21—Westinghouse at Peabody.
October 28—Fifth Avenue at Westinghouse.
November 4—Open.
November 10—Allegheny at Westinghouse.

CRAFTON

September 23—Open.
September 30—Sewickley at Sewickley.
October 7—Avalon at Crafton.
October 15—Norwin at Irwin.
October 21—Dormont at Dormont.
October 29—Langley at Crafton.
November 4—McKees Rocks at Crafton.
November 11—Bridgeville at Crafton.
November 18—Carnegie (either Crafton or Carnegie).

BEN AVON

September 23—Ben Avon at Dormont.
September 30—Aspinwall at Ben Avon.
October 7—Ben Avon at Oakmont.
October 14—Ben Avon at Sewickley.
October 21—Coraopolis at Ben Avon.
October 28—Ben Avon at Monaca.
November 4—Bellevue at Ben Avon.
November 11—Avalon at Ben Avon.

SHARON

September 24—Sharon at Warren, O.
October 1—Sharon at New Wilmington.
October 8—Youngstown Chaney at Sharon.
October 15—West Middlesex at Sharon.
October 22—Open.
October 29—Sharpsville at Sharon.
November 5—Sharon at Grove City.
November 11—Farrell at Sharon.
November 19—Greenville at Sharon.
November 25—Sharon at Meadville.

WEST MIDDLESEX

September 24—Sandy Lake at West Middlesex.
September 30—West Middlesex at Bessemer.
October 8—Harrisville at West Middlesex.
October 15—West Middlesex at Sharon.
October 22—Grove City at West Middlesex.
October 29—West Middlesex at Slippery Rock.
November 5—Greenville at West Middlesex.
November 12—West Middlesex at Sharpsville.
November 24—West Middlesex at New Wilmington.

GROVE CITY

September 24—New Bethlehem at Grove City.
October 1—Slippery Rock at Grove City.
October 8—New Brighton at Grove City.
October 15—Grove City at Sharpsville.
October 22—Grove City at West Middlesex.
October 29—Grove City at Farrell.
November 5—Sharon at Grove City.
November 11—Greenville at Grove City.

GREENVILLE

September 24—Oil City at Greenville.
October 1—Greenville at Sharpsville.
October 8—Etna at Greenville.
October 15—Greenville at Farrell.
October 22—Fredonia at Greenville.
October 29—Franklin at Greenville.
November 5—Greenville at West Middlesex.
November 11—Greenville at West Middlesex.
November 19—Greenville at Sharon.

MONONGAHELA

September 24—Monaca at Monongahela.
September 30—Monongahela at Duquesne.
October 8—Washington at Monongahela.
October 15—Monongahela at McKeesport.
October 22—California at Monongahela.
October 29—Monongahela at Monessen.
November 4—Clairton at Monongahela.
November 12—Monongahela at Canonsburg.
November 18—Monongahela at Charleroi.
November 24—Donora at Monongahela.

SHARPSVILLE

September 24—Beaver Falls at Sharpsville.
October 1—Greenville at Sharpsville.
October 8—Oil City at Sharpsville.
October 15—Grove City at Sharpsville.
October 22—Sharpsville at Girard, O.
October 29—Sharpsville at Sharon.
November 5—Open.
November 12—West Middlesex at Sharpsville.
November 19—Farrell at Sharpsville.
November 24—Pending.

FARRELL

September 24—Alumni vs. First Team.
October 1—Meadville at Farrell.
October 8—Permanently open.
October 15—Greenville at Farrell.
October 22—Farrell at Brookfield.
October 29—Grove City at Farrell.
November 5—Farrell at Bessemer.
November 11—Farrell at Sharon.
November 19—Farrell at Sharpsville.

NEW KENSINGTON

September 24—Verona at Verona.
October 1—Freeport at home.
October 8—Har-Brae at home.
October 15—Tarentum at home.
October 22—Oakmont at home.
October 26—Arnold at home.
October 29—Charleroi at Charleroi.
November 5—Butler at home.
November 12—Vandergrift at Vandergrift.
November 19—Parnassus at home.

ARNOLD

September 23—Har-Brae at Har-Brae.
October 1—Leechburg at home.
October 8—Apollo at home.
October 14—Ford City at Ford City.
October 22—Freeport at home.
October 26—Ken High at New Kensington.
November 4—Oakmont at Oakmont.
November 11—Parnassus at Parnassus.
November 15—Open at home.

PARNASSUS

September 24—Springdale at Springdale.
October 1—Verona at home.
October 8—Mt. Pleasant Township at home.
October 14—Oakmont at home.
October 22—Har-Brae at Har-Brae.
October 29—Youngwood at Youngwood.
November 5—Leechburg at home.
November 11—Arnold at home.
November 19—Ken High at New Kensington.

CANONSBURG

October 1—Monessen at Canonsburg.
October 8—Trinity at Canonsburg.
October 15—Burgettstown at Burgettstown.
October 21—Bridgeville at Bridgeville.
October 29—Open.
November 5—Waynesburg at Waynesburg.
November 12—Monongahela at Canonsburg.
November 19—McKees Rocks at Canonsburg.

BURGETTSTOWN

September 30—McKees Rocks at Burgettstown.
October 7—Open.
October 15—Canonsburg at Burgettstown.
October 21—Trinity at Washington.
October 28—East Bethlehem at Burgettstown.
November 4—McDonald at Burgettstown.
November 11—Cecil at Venice.
November 23—Bentleyville at Burgettstown.

WASHINGTON

September 23—Coraopolis at Coraopolis.
September 30—Trinity at Washington.
October 8—Monongahela at Monongahela.
October 14—Duquesne at Washington.
October 22—South Hills (Pittsburgh) at Washington.
October 29—Norwin at Irwin.
November 4—Open.
November 12—Jeannette at Washington.
November 24—New Castle at New Castle.

EAST BETHLEHEM

September 30—Open.
October 7—Carmichaels at Fredericktown.
October 14—Centerville at Fredericktown.
October 28—Burgettstown at Burgettstown.
November 4—East Pike Run at California.
November 11—North Union at Uniontown.
November 18—Waynesburg at Waynesburg.
November 24—Open.

DONORA

October 1—East Pike Run at Donora.
October 8—New Castle at New Castle.
October 15—Waynesburg at Donora.
October 22—Monessen at Donora.
October 29—West Newton at West Newton.
November 5—Jeannette at Jeannette.
November 11—Redstone Township at Donora.
November 19—California at California.
November 24—Monongahela at Monongahela.

SOUTH BROWNSVILLE

September 23—South Brownsville at East Pike Run Township.
October 1—South Brownsville at Connellsville.
October 7—Duquesne at South Brownsville.
October 14—South Brownsville at Homestead.
October 21—Bellevernon at South Brownsville.
October 28—Uniontown at South Brownsville.
November 24—Open.
November 11—South Brownsville at California.
November 18—Mapletown at South Brownsville.
November 25—Georges at South Brownsville.

McDONALD

September 30—Avella at Avella.
October 7—Open.
October 14—Trinity at McDonald.
October 21—Cecil at McDonald.
October 29—Coraopolis at Coraopolis.
November 4—Burgettstown at Burgettstown.
November 11—Carnegie at McDonald.

CALIFORNIA

September 30—Bentleyville at California.
October 7—Open.
October 15—Monessen at Monessen.
October 22—Monongahela at Monongahela.
October 29—Canonsburg at Canonsburg.
November 5—Charleroi at California.
November 11—South Brownsville at California.
November 19—Donora at California.

MONESSEN

September 24—Waynesburg at Monessen.
October 1—Canonsburg at Canonsburg.
October 8—West Newton at Monessen.
October 15—California at Monessen.
October 22—Donora at Donora.
October 29—Monongahela at Monessen.
November 5—Connellsville at Connellsville.
November 11—Norwin at Monessen.
November 24—Charleroi at Charleroi.

SOUTH UNION

September 24—Scottdale at Scottdale.
September 30—Bellevernon at South Union.
October 7—North Union at South Union.
October 14—Point Marion at South Union.
October 21—Brownsville at Brownsville.
November 4—Dunbar Township at South Union.
November 11—Georges Township at South Union.
November 18—Redstone at Redstone.
November 22—German Township at McClellandtown.

CONNELLSVILLE

September 23—German Township at Connellsville.
September 1—South Brownsville at Connellsville.
September 8—Greensburg at Greensburg.
September 15—Latrobe at Connellsville.
September 22—McKeesport at McKeesport.
September 29—Scottdale at Scottdale.
October 5—Monessen at Connellsville.
October 12—Uniontown at Connellsville.
October 19—Fairchance at Connellsville.
October 24—Dunbar at Connellsville.

GERMAN TOWNSHIP

September 23—German at Connellsville.
October 1—German at Scottdale.
October 7—Open.
October 15—German at Waynesburg.
October 21—Redstone at German.
October 25—German at Trotter (Dunbar Township).
November 4—Point Marion at Dunbar.
November 11—Brownsville at German.
November 18—North Uniontown at German.
November 25—South Union at German.

(All German Township home games are played at McClellandtown.)

Scholastic Grid Dates Yet Open

SOUTH, Oct. 28, Nov. 11.
FIFTH AVENUE, Oct. 7, Nov. 11.
SCHENLEY, Octs. 14 or 15, 28 or 29.
PEABODY, Nov. 11.
SOUTH HILLS, Oct. 28.
ALLEGHENY, Nov. 11.
LANGLEY, Nov. 11.
OLIVER, Oct. 28.
PERRY, Oct. 28, Nov. 11.
CARRICK, Oct. 28, Nov. 11.
HURST (Mt. Pleasant, Pa.), Oct. 1.
MT. PLEASANT, Nov. 18, at home.
YOUNGWOOD (Pa.), Oct. 22, Nov. 24.
WILKINSBURG, Nov. 5.
CRAFTON, Sept. 23.
WESTINGHOUSE, Sept. 23, at home; Nov. 4.
CLEARFIELD (Pa.), Nov. 12.
MONACA, Sept. 24.
ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 1.
BEAVER, Nov. 19.
BEAVER FALLS, Sept. 24, Oct. 29, Nov. 19.
MIDLAND, Nov. 11, 12 or 18.
ROCHESTER, Oct. 15.
FREEDOM, Oct. 8.
SHARON, Oct. 22.
SHARPSVILLE, Nov. 5.
BELLEVERNON, Oct. 7, November 4.
BURGETTSTOWN, Oct. 7.
REDSTONE TOWNSHIP, Oct. 1, Nov. 5, Nov. 23.
McDONALD, Oct. 7.
CALIFORNIA, Oct. 7.
E. BETHLEHEM (Fredericktown, Pa.), Sept. 30, Nov. 24.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.
HOMESTEAD, Oct. 7.
POINT MARION, Oct. 28.
GEORGES TOWNSHIP, Oct. 7, Oct. 21, Nov. 4, Nov. 18.
BROWNSVILLE, Oct. 14, November 11.
GERMAN TOWNSHIP, Oct. 7.
UNIONTOWN, Nov. 5.
SOUTH BROWNSVILLE, November 24.

High School Football Notes

HURST

Coaches Bob and Ed Mitinger are working a squad of some 35 candidates on the Hurst field in Mt. Pleasant township and they are hopeful of producing a team this year that will compare favorably with the powerful aggregations of the past two seasons which lost two games both to Greensburg.

Seven letter men have returned to school from last season, among them Vachunch, J. Craffey, Evancho, McPhail, Murtha, Labuda and Lewis. Hurst draws its material from the farms and coke towns of its district and the players are a husky crowd.

The Hurst High School eleven was little known in this district until two years ago when the Mitingers were secured as coaches. Bob Mitinger is a former protege of Coach Jock Sutherland, when the latter was grid mentor at Lafayette. The Red and White schedule is a tough one and includes games with such schools as Parnassus, South Hills of Pittsburgh, Vandergrift, Youngwood and Union High of Turtle Creek.

BRADDOCK

Braddock High School's outlook for a successful grid season is bright, despite the fact that Coach Eugene Hammond is coaching the team for its first year, Johnny Reed, former tutor, now being affiliated with North Braddock. With the largest squad in the history of the school, 55 candidates out for practice, Hammond expects to mould a strong combination. He has five linemen, including Holmes, an end, who played at Trafford City last year, and eight or nine good backfield men to choose from. Only two regular backfield men are back from last year. The spirit is running high in Braddock High and everyone is looking forward to the opening game with McKees Rocks at McKees Rocks on October 7.

NORTH BRADDOCK

Never in the history of the school has there been as much spirit behind the football team as is evident this season at North Braddock High School. Coach Johnny Reed, who is serving his first year at North Braddock, having been with Braddock last year, is drilling a squad of 40 in preparation for the season's opener against Pitcairn on Friday of this week. Reed has six letter men back from last year. His material is quite husky and he anticipates a strong eleven. North Braddock meets such teams as Shady Side, Bellevue, Turtle Creek Union, Trafford and Braddock this season.

BELLEVUE

Coach Mcilrow at Bellevue is having his hands full preparing for the opening game against Ambridge at Ambridge Saturday of this week. The eight semester rule cut off a bulk of his stars, who are aiding him in the coaching, and he only has four letter men from last year on the squad left, of which a couple are laid up with injuries. A small squad of about 30 candidates have been working, and he expects to have an exceptionally light team which will not average more than 135 pounds, although he anticipates a speedy machine. Bellevue plays a nine-game schedule, which runs into the middle of November. The letter men back from last year include Captain Rich, a tackle; Metzer, 115-pound regular center last year; Updegraff, backfield man, and Brannon, another backfield star.

McKEES ROCKS

Coach Harry T. McHenry is facing a hard proposition in his first year at McKees Rocks High School as football coach. Last year he tutored at Canonsburg High School. He is rather disappointed at the small squad that answered his call, and he has hardly 30 candidates with which to work with—"but those boys sure are getting plenty of work." The squad, according to the mentor, is rather green, having won only one game last year, and McHenry must build from the ground up. McKees Rocks faces a tough schedule, which includes nine stiff games.

HOMESTEAD

Coach Bill Campbell is preparing his squad for a busy season on the gridiron at Homestead High School. His machine will play eight contests, winding up with the big game against McKeesport on November 11. The aggregation opens this Friday against Rankin at home.

TORONTO

Toronto High School, over in the Buckeye State, is looking forward to a big season this year. It is playing Class A scholastic football and is only worrying about one little matter—it wants to close an open date for Saturday, November 5, either at home or away, preferably with a Pittsburgh school. If you're interested communicate with Frank W. Gentre, manager of athletics, Toronto (O.) High School.

EAST HUNTINGDON TOWNSHIP

With Coach J. Owen Huntsman, former all-star athletic star of Earlham College, Indiana, at the helm, the crack East Huntingdon High School Township squad of Alverton is hard at work preparing for its opening game with Greensburg next Saturday, September 17.

Coach Huntsman has most of his material back from last year. The squad is heavier than in 1926, and East Huntingdon should better its record.

Huntsman has arranged a heavy schedule for his proteges, among the opponents being Greensburg, Latrobe, which is defeated last season, Norwin and Hurst. East Huntingdon Township has a fair-sized squad working out daily.

BELLE VERNON

Belle Vernon has Chauncey Shives, former Redstone township star and Bethany College star, as its coach, and that should help pull the team out of the rut. Belle Vernon has done exceedingly well for the material from which an eleven is chosen. The old fighting spirit is manifest.

UNIONTOWN

Uniontown High School seemed doomed to be a paperweight eleven, but developments of the last few days show that the average of the 11 men may be up around the 155 to 160 mark. With several speed artists in the backfield, Coach A. A. Everhart is beginning to crack a slight smile. A lot of work will be required, however, to pick the first team. Ninety candidates reported during the first week of practice with the squad still numbering about 45.

SOUTH UNION

Charles Gentle, a graduate of South Union Township High School in 1926, will be back in the school as coach this season. He takes the place of Glenn Hayward, of Uniontown, who will continue to help out as much as possible.

NORTH UNION

Surprising the entire county last year by great work, North Union is going right after Uniontown High School in the opening struggle next Saturday. Coach A. C. Worthington is not seeking a back seat. "Our boys are fast and confident," declared Worthington.

Local Schools' Opening Games

WILKINSBURG—Sept. 24, Avalon at Wilkinsburg.
DORMONT—Sept. 23, Ben Avon at Dormont.
CARRICK—Sept. 30, Allegheny at Carrick.
LANGLEY—Sept. 30, Langley at Oliver.
OLIVER—Sept. 30, Langley at Oliver.
PERRY—Sept. 30, Perry at South Hills.
SOUTH HILLS—Sept. 30, Perry at South Hills.
ALLEGHENY—Sept. 30, Allegheny at Carrick.
SCHENLEY—Sept. 30, Schenley at South.
PEABODY—Sept. 30, open; Oct. 7, South at Peabody.
SOUTH—Sept. 30, Schenley at South.
FIFTH AVENUE—Oct. 7, open; Oct. 14, Peabody at Fifth.
BELLEVUE—Sept. 24, Bellevue at Ambridge.
McKEES ROCKS—Sept. 23, McKees Rocks at Glassport.
WESTINGHOUSE—Sept. 23, open; Oct. 1, Westinghouse at Swissvale.
CRAFTON—Sept. 23, open; Sept. 30, Crafton at Sewickley.
BRADDOCK—Oct. 7, Braddock at McKees Rocks.
NORTH BRADDOCK—Sept. 23, North Braddock at Pitcairn.
HOMESTEAD—Sept. 23, Rankin at Homestead.

Grade School Soccer Schedule for Season

SOUTH SIDE DISTRICT.
Group I.

September 19—Beltzhoover vs. Spring Lane at McKinley.
September 21—Bane vs. Brashear at Arlington.
September 26—Allen vs. Spring Lane at McKinley.
September 28—Beltzhoover vs. Brashear at Warrington.
October 3—Allen vs. Bane at McKinley.
October 5—Brashear vs. Spring Lane at Arlington.
October 10—Allen vs. Beltzhoover at McKinley.
October 12—Bane vs. Spring Lane at Arlington.
October 17—Allen vs. Brashear at McKinley.
October 24—Bane vs. Beltzhoover at McKinley.

Group II.

September 21—Brookline at Beechwood.
September 22—Lee at West Liberty.
September 28—Lee at Brookline.
September 29—West Liberty at Beechwood.
October 3—Lee at Beechwood.
October 6—Brookline at West Liberty.
October 12—Beechwood at Brookline.
October 13—Lee vs. West Liberty at Brookline.
October 19—Lee at Brookline.
October 20—Beechwood at West Liberty.
October 26—Lee at Beechwood.
October 27—West Liberty at Brookline.

Group III.

All games will be played on the Wabash Playgrounds unless otherwise indicated.
September 19—Knoxton vs. Westlake.
September 21—Ebdyn vs. Lackey.
September 26—Knoxton vs. Stevens.
September 28—Lackey vs. Westlake.
October 3—Ebdyn vs. Stevens.
October 5—Lackey vs. Snodgrass at Olympic Park.
October 10—Stevens vs. Westlake.
October 12—Ebdyn vs. Snodgrass.
October 17—Lackey vs. Stevens.
October 19—Ebdyn vs. Westlake.

Group IV.

September 19—Bell at Oakwood.
September 21—Schaeffer at Fairywood.
September 26—Oakwood vs. Westwood at Schaeffer.
September 28—Schaeffer vs. Bell at Oakwood.
October 3—Fairywood vs. Westwood at Schaeffer.
October 5—Oakwood vs. Schaeffer at Bell.
October 10—Bell vs. Fairywood at Schaeffer.
October 12—Schaeffer vs. Westwood.
October 17—Fairywood vs. Oakwood.
October 19—Bell vs. Westwood.

CENTRAL-NORTH SIDE DISTRICT.
Group I.

Eleven games to be played at Schenley Oval.
September 19—Frick vs. Logan.
September 21—Greenfield vs. Holmes.
September 26—Frick vs. Greenfield.
September 28—Holmes vs. Logan.
October 3—Frick vs. Holmes.
October 5—Greenfield vs. Logan.
October 10—Frick vs. Logan.
October 12—Greenfield vs. Holmes.
October 17—Frick vs. Greenfield.
October 19—Holmes vs. Logan.
October 24—Frick vs. Holmes.
October 26—Greenfield vs. Logan.

Group II.

All games to be played at the Soho Playground.
September 19—Forbes vs. Miller.
September 21—Rose vs. Soho.
September 26—Forbes vs. Rose.
September 28—Miller vs. Soho.
October 3—Forbes vs. Soho.
October 5—Miller vs. Rose.
October 10—Forbes vs. Miller.
October 12—Rose vs. Soho.
October 17—Forbes vs. Rose.
October 19—Miller vs. Soho.
October 24—Forbes vs. Soho.
October 26—Miller vs. Rose.

Group III.

Eleven games to be played at Washington Recreation Center.
September 19—Franklin vs. Hancock.
September 21—Letsche vs. Moorhead.
September 26—Franklin vs. Letsche.
September 28—Hancock vs. Moorhead.
October 3—Franklin vs. Moorhead.
October 5—Hancock vs. Letsche.
October 10—Franklin vs. Hancock.
October 12—Letsche vs. Moorhead.
October 17—Franklin vs. Letsche.
October 19—Hancock vs. Moorhead.
October 24—Franklin vs. Moorhead.
October 26—Hancock vs. Letsche.

Group IV.

All games to be played on the Terra Cotta grounds.
September 19—Madison vs. Watt.
September 21—Minersville vs. McKelvy.
September 26—Minersville vs. Watt.
September 28—Madison vs. McKelvy.
October 3—McKelvy vs. Watt.
October 5—Madison vs. Minersville.
October 10—Minersville vs. McKelvy.
October 12—Madison vs. Watt.
October 17—Madison vs. McKelvy.
October 19—Minersville vs. Watt.
October 24—Madison vs. Minersville.
October 26—Watt vs. McKelvy.

McNAUGHER, TROY HILL.
Group V.

September 19—Horace Mann vs. McNaugher at Pleasant Valley.
September 21—Conroy vs. John Morrow at Salt Works.
September 22—Manchester vs. Troy Hill at Pineview.
September 26—Conroy at Horace Mann.
September 28—Manchester vs. McNaugher at Pleasant Valley.
September 29—John Morrow vs. Troy Hill at Pineview.
October 3—Conroy vs. Manchester at Salt Works.
October 5—John Morrow at Horace Mann.
October 6—McNaugher vs. Troy Hill at Pineview.
October 10—Horace Mann vs. Troy Hill at Oliver.
October 12—Conroy vs. McNaugher at Horace Mann.
October 15—Manchester vs. John Morrow at Horace Mann.
October 17—Conroy vs. Troy Hill at Oliver.
October 19—Manchester at Horace Mann.
October 20—John Morrow vs. McNaugher at Horace Mann.

EAST END DISTRICT.
Group I.

Eleven games to be played on the Lawrence Recreation Park Grounds.
September 19—Foster vs. McCleary.
September 21—McCandless vs. Washington.
September 22—Hazard vs. Sunnyside.
September 26—Foster vs. McCandless.
September 28—Hazard vs. McCleary.
September 29—Washington vs. Sunnyside.
October 3—Hazard vs. Foster.
October 5—McCandless vs. Sunnyside.
October 6—McCleary vs. Washington.
October 10—Foster vs. Sunnyside.
October 12—McCandless vs. McCleary.
October 13—Hazard vs. Washington.
October 17—McCleary vs. Sunnyside.
October 19—Foster vs. Washington.
October 20—Hazard vs. McCandless.

Group II.

September 19—O'Hara vs. Lawrence at West Penn.
September 21—Penn vs. Woolslair at Bloomfield.
September 26—O'Hara vs. Penn at West Penn.
September 28—Lawrence vs. Woolslair at Bloomfield.
October 3—O'Hara vs. Woolslair at West Penn.
October 5—Lawrence vs. Penn at Bloomfield.
October 10—Penn vs. Woolslair at West Penn.
October 12—Lawrence vs. O'Hara at Bloomfield.
October 17—Penn vs. O'Hara at West Penn.
October 19—Lawrence vs. Woolslair at Bloomfield.
October 24—Lawrence vs. Penn at West Penn.
October 26—O'Hara vs. Woolslair at Bloomfield.

Group III.

September 19—Fort Pitt vs. Friendship at Mellon Field.
September 21—Garfield vs. Osceola at Mellon Field.
September 22—Liberty vs. Shakespeare at Mellon Field.
September 26—Fort Pitt vs. Garfield at Fort Pitt.
September 28—Friendship vs. Liberty at Mellon Field.
September 29—Osceola vs. Shakespeare at Mellon Field.
October 3—Liberty vs. Osceola at Mellon Field.
October 5—Friendship vs. Garfield at Mellon Field.
October 6—Fort Pitt vs. Shakespeare at Mellon Field.
October 10—Garfield vs. Shakespeare at Mellon Field.
October 12—Fort Pitt vs. Liberty at Mellon Field.
October 13—Friendship vs. Osceola at Mellon Field.
October 17—Garfield vs. Liberty at Mellon Field.
October 19—Fort Pitt vs. Osceola at Mellon Field.
October 20—Friendship vs. Shakespeare at Mellon Field.

Group IV.

All games to be played at the Washington Boulevard grounds.
September 19—Dilworth vs. Rogers.
September 21—Fulton vs. Morningside.
September 26—Dilworth vs. Fulton.
September 28—Morningside vs. Rogers.
October 3—Dilworth vs. Morningside.
October 5—Fulton vs. Rogers.
October 10—Dilworth vs. Rogers.
October 12—Fulton vs. Morningside.
October 17—Dilworth vs. Fulton.
October 19—Morningside vs. Rogers.
October 24—Dilworth vs. Morningside.
October 26—Fulton vs. Rogers.

Group V.

All games to be played on the Sherrett Field.
September 19—Linden vs. Park Place.
September 21—Sherrett vs. Swissheim.
September 26—Linden vs. Sherrett.
September 28—Park Place vs. Swissheim.
October 3—Linden vs. Swissheim.
October 5—Park Place vs. Sherrett.
October 10—Linden vs. Park Place.
October 12—Sherrett vs. Swissheim.
October 17—Linden vs. Sherrett.
October 19—Park Place vs. Swissheim.
October 24—Linden vs. Swissheim.
October 26—Park Place vs. Sherrett.

Group VI.

All games will be played at Homewood Playground unless otherwise indicated.
September 19—Belmar vs. Bennett.
September 21—Homewood vs. Lemington.
September 26—Belmar vs. Brushton.
September 28—Bennett vs. Homewood.
October 3—Brushton vs. Lemington at Hartman.
October 5—Belmar vs. Homewood.
October 10—Bennett vs. Lemington.
October 12—Brushton vs. Homewood.
October 17—Belmar vs. Lemington at Hartman.
October 19—Bennett vs. Brushton.

Look for Jiggs and Maggie, Tillie the Toiler, The Bungles, Nebbs, Battling Browns, Just Kids, Abie, Jerry on the Job, Thimble Theater, Krazy Kat—all favorites. They are some of the 14 comics in the daily Sun-Telegraph.

25,000 Attend Annual Pennsy Meet at Altoona

PHILADELPHIA NINE DEFEATS CLEVELAND, 6-3

16 Bands Help Railroaders to Make Merry at Great Athletic Carnival.

Five General Divisions Represented in Many Competitions—Locals Entered.

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 17.—Twelve special trains coming from all directions, along with the regular trains, brought 25,000 visitors today to the annual system athletic meet of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Railroad employes from the Mississippi River and the Dominion of Canada to Richmond, Va., were presented on the crowded field when the sports began.

The various contests occupied the entire day and were concluded with a game of baseball between the Philadelphia Terminal team, representing the Eastern Region, and the Cleveland team of the Western Region. It went 10 innings and was won by Philadelphia Terminal by a score of 6 to 3.

Sixteen bands—one of them a woman's band from Buffalo, furnished the music.

The contestants were from five general divisions, namely, Eastern Region, Western Region, Central Region, Philadelphia General Office and Altoona Works. The summaries:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash, senior—Won by J. Ebert, Eastern Region; second, Cover, Eastern Region; third, Courtless, Philadelphia General Office; fourth, Rodgers, Philadelphia General Office; fifth, J. A. Vogel, Central Region. Time, :10.

100-yard dash, girls, senior—Won by Ruth Waldner, Philadelphia General Office; second, Harriet Krause, Central Region; third, Sarah Foster, Philadelphia General Office; fourth, Edna McCormick, Central Region; fifth, [illegible]. Time, 11 2-5.

100-yard dash, girls, junior—Won by [illegible], Philadelphia General Office; second, Mary Tierney, Philadelphia General Office; third, Frances Kennedy, Philadelphia General Office; fourth, Mary Kerr, Eastern Region; fifth, Catharine Ries, Philadelphia General Office. Time, 12 2-5.

100-yard dash, boys—Won by Chenoweth, Eastern Region; second, Jose, Western Region; third, Funk, Western Region; fourth, Sherwood, Eastern Region; fifth, Rider, Philadelphia General Office. Time, 10 3-5.

100-yard dash, junior—Won by Purse, Eastern Region; second, Weaver, Philadelphia General Office; third, [illegible], Eastern Region; fourth, W. B. Freeland, Central Region; fifth, J. Collins, Central Region. Time, 10 2-5.

100-yard dash, beginners—Won by J. B. McKnight, Eastern Region; second, Straley, Philadelphia General Office; third, Gardner, Western Region; fourth, J. F. Kelly, Central Region; fifth, McAllister, Philadelphia General Office. Time, 10 3-5.

880-yard run, junior—Won by Ward, Eastern Region; second, Whorley, Eastern Region; third, A. H. Amich, Central Region; fourth, Marx, Eastern Region; fifth, Conklin, Eastern Region. Time, 2:10.

50-yard dash, boys—Won by Ward, Western Region; second, Embick, Eastern Region; third, T. Kane, Central Region; fourth, R. Spanable, Central Region; fifth, Lowe, Eastern Region. Time, 6 4-5.

880-yard run, senior—Won by Rudolph, Western Region; second, Heinchen, Eastern Region; third, Gunter, Eastern Region; fourth, Alber, Philadelphia General Office; fifth, Sands, Western Region. Time, 2:1-5.

50-yard dash, senior, girls—Won by Ruth Waldner, Philadelphia General Office; second, Harriett Krause, Central Region; third, Nellie Kay, Central Region; fourth, Mora Ellman, Central Region; fifth, Sarah Foster, Philadelphia General Office. Time, 6 1-5 seconds.

50-yard dash, girls, junior—Won by Gisla Gaul, Philadelphia General Office; second, Anna Ries, Philadelphia General Office; third, Frances Kennedy, Philadelphia General Office; fourth, Mary Tierney, Philadelphia General Office; fifth, Mary Kerr, Eastern Region. Time, 6 2-5 seconds.

440-yard dash, beginners—Won by Simons, Western Region; second, R. J. Dunlap, Central Region; third, C. G. Nelson, Central Region. Time, 61 3-5 seconds.

220-yard dash, senior—Won by J. A. Cover, Eastern Region; second, Reid, Eastern Region; third, Garrison, Western Region; fourth, Rodgers, Philadelphia General Office; fifth, Courtless, Philadelphia General Office. Time, 23 seconds.

75-yard dash, boys—Won by R. Mussman, Central Region; second, T. Zandis, Central Region; third, Fyler, Eastern Region; fourth, C. Gleason, Central Region; fifth, F. Horne, Central Region. Time, 8 2-5 seconds.

Mile run, senior—Won by Heinchen, Eastern Region; second, Pechler, Eastern Region; third, F. A. Jones, Central Region; fourth, Sands, Western Region; fifth, White, Western Region. Time, 4 minutes 53 2-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles, senior—Won by Fiddner, Eastern Region; second, Moyer, Western Region; third, Evans, Western Region; fourth, C. F. Gray, Central Region. Time, 26 3-5 seconds.

440-yard relay, junior—Won by Philadelphia General Office, Anna Ries, Catharine Ries, Anna Leonard and Dorothy Abrams; second, Central Region, Elizabeth Breck, Laura Kohler, Martha Fisher and Veronica Miller. (Philadelphia General Office team was disqualified for fouling Eastern Region, giving Central Region first and Eastern second.) Time, 62 2-5 seconds.

Running hop, step and jump, senior—Won by Reid, Eastern Region; second, Fiddner, Eastern Region; third, R. L. Judey, Western Region; fourth, Elder, Western Region; fifth, Huey, Western Region. Distance, 41 feet 4¾ inches.

440-yard girl relay, senior—Won by Philadelphia General Office, Sarah Foster, Mary Tierney, Hilda Gaul and Ruth Waldner; second, Central Region, Mora Ellman, Nellie Kay, Edna McCormick and Helen Brosnitch. Time, 55 1-5 seconds.

Half-mile relay, junior—Won by Eastern Region, Mills, Byrd, Sterling and Parks; second, Philadelphia General Office, Girard, Moore, Hutchinson and Brown; third, Central Region, Schiffauer, Rodkie, Groff and Cameron; fourth, Western Region, Frizzell, Lane, Taylor and Karvel. Time, 1 minute 40 1-5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

12-pound shot put—Won by P. Nesser, Western Region; second, Abbott, Eastern Region; third, C. F. Trowbridge, Central Region; fourth, Stimmer, Eastern Region; fifth, P. Nesser, Western Region. Distance, [illegible] feet 3 inches.

Running broad jump, senior—Won by Reid, Eastern Region; second, Moyer, Western Region; third, Kissling, Western Region; fourth, Parks, Eastern Region; fifth, Elder, Western Region. Distance, 22 feet 5½ inches.

Running high jump—Won by Robert L. Juday, Western Region; second, C. W. Robinson, Central Region; third, H. W. Smith, Central Region; fourth, Wheeler, Eastern Region; fifth, Coleman, Eastern Region. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

Broad jump, junior—Won by Caldwell, Philadelphia General Office; second, Sterling, Eastern Region; third, Mehring, Philadelphia General Office; fourth, Montague, Eastern Region; fifth, Hawkins, Western Region. Distance, 21 feet 8¾ inches.

SWIMMING

100-yard swim, senior—Won by Reid, Eastern Region; second, Potter, Western Region; third, McGaughey, Eastern Region; fourth, L. G. Stedding, Central Region; fifth, H. B. Walsh, Central Region. Time, 1:07 3-5.

100-yard swim, junior—Won by J. Law, Central Region; second, McLaughlin, Eastern Region; third, D. G. Stenger, Central Region; fourth, Perry, Western Region; fifth, Bracken, Philadelphia General Office. Time, :62 3-5.

220-yard swim, senior—Won by W. Reid, Eastern Region; second, Nick Matstick, Central Region; third, Potter, Western Region; fourth, Dawson, Eastern Region; fifth, L. G. Stedding, Central Region. Time, 3:17 3-5.

220-yard swim, junior—Won by John Law, Central Region; second, J. A. Ingram, Central Region; third, G. W. Gross, Jr., Central Region; fourth, D. P. McLaughlin, Eastern Region; fifth, Schwab, Eastern Region. Time, 2:31 1-5.

440-yard swim, senior—Won by Nick Matstick, Central Region; second, W. Reid, Eastern Region; third, McGaughey, Eastern Region; fourth, J. Stabovic, Central Region; fifth, L. G. Makagon, Central Region. Time, 6:18 4-5.

Plunge for distance, senior—Won by Levin, Western Region; second, O'Brien, Eastern Region; third, Wetzel, Western Region; fourth, Caldwell, Eastern Region; fifth, Van Voorhis, Western Region. Distance, 6[illegible] feet.

Plunge for distance, junior—Won by Staugle, Eastern Region; second, Houck, Western Region; third, Cook, Western Region; fourth, Hertzenstein, Eastern Region; fifth, J. D. Wilson, Central Region. Distance, 62 feet 4 inches.

HORSE SHOES

Horseshoe doubles—Won by C. E. Miller, Western Region; second, F. M. Butcher, Central Region; third, F. M. Hamilin, Altoona Works; fourth, W. T. Miller, Eastern Region.

Horseshoe singles—Won by L. W. Eaton and R. Stottings, Western Region; second, W. Brumbly and L. Brumbly, Eastern Region; third, C. E. Shoop and C. G. King, Central Region; fourth, J. H. Whitmore and J. G. Quinn, Philadelphia General Office; fifth, C. H. Loomis and G. W. Langholder, Altoona Works.

RIFLE SHOOT

Rifle individual shoot—Won by F. C. Boles, Central Region, 192; second, Spangler, Altoona Works, 191; third, C. Pierce, Philadelphia General Office, 191; fourth, Jarrett, Eastern Region, 191; fifth, Frost, Western Region, 188.

TENNIS

Singles—Won by Margaret Fitzgerald, Western Region; second, Mary Mason, Central Region; third, Isabel Ishigan, Philadelphia General Office; fourth, Eleanor Weaver, Eastern Region.

Doubles, girls—Won by Amelia Reuter and Gertrude Reuter, Western Region; second, Edna Steel and Mary Hills, Central Region; third, Betty Schenkel and Edith Reitzel, Philadelphia General Office; fourth, Myrtle Shoemaker and Olive O. Rodkey, Eastern Region.

TRAP SHOOTING

Individual high, won by Jackson, Western Region, 97; second, Hendlinger, Central Region, 94; third, Walker, Eastern Region, 93; fourth, Ebright, Altoona Works, 90; fifth, Lobb, Philadelphia General Office, 82.

Team—Won by Eastern Region, 228; second, Western Region, 225; third, Central Region, and Altoona Works, 224 (Central winning shoot off); fifth, Philadelphia General Office, 219.

GOLF

Open won by McIlvain, Eastern Region; second, Fasnacht, Philadelphia General Office; third, Wetts, Philadelphia General Office; fourth, Rossetti, Western Region; fifth, Barlow, Eastern Region.

Veterans, won by Arrick, Western Region; second, Galloway, Western Region; third, Webb, Central Region; fourth, Clymer, Eastern Region; fifth, McMullen, Eastern Region.

RIFLE

Team event won by Central Region, 952; second, Altoona Works, 944; third, Philadelphia General Office, 942; fourth, Eastern Region, 937; fifth, Western Region, 927.

ON THE LINKS

LONGUE VUE.

D. M. Weir and D. G. Giles turned in identical scores in the 18 hole medal play competition over the Longue Vue course yesterday afternoon, each getting an 81, which, with their 14 stroke handicaps, gave them 66.

In the 18 hole sweepstakes, J. E. McCloskey took away the honors with a 94-19-75. M. K. S. Vlasek was in line with 92-16-76. There were four tied for third, R. W. Malone, Reed Kennedy, L. E. Hansen and H. H. Patterson, each getting 77.

W. J. Guthrie took first in the second division with a 71. W. S. Stirnwall was second with 74, and S. E. Bell third, with 75.

OAKMONT

J. H. Taylor won the match play against par event, being 2 up. The best scores: J. H. Taylor, 2 up; R. L. Babcock, 1 up; L. L. Vought, Jr., even; C. C. Morrison, even; R. C. Long, 2 down; Dr. Thomas McCullough, 2 down; S. S. Dolgell, 3 down; R. O. Morrison, 3 down; Greer McIlvain, 3 down; H. R. Birmingham, 3 down.

ST. CLAIR

In the usual Saturday sweepstakes F. Ryman proved the victor with a net 66 in class A. J. Mai won the second class with a net 65, and Ag. Donnelly won the class C section with a net 71. Other scores: F. Ryman, 77-11-66; A. R. Rose, 82-15-67; H. B. McIlwary, 84-16-68; F. Farmer, 74-9-69.

Second division—J. Mai, 87-22-65; Dr. Bradford, 89-17-72; G. A. Nelson, 90-16-72; G. E. Henderson, 90-18-72.

Third division—A. G. Donley, 97-26-71; R. K. McConnell, 98-26-72; D. E. Hall, 98-25-73.

STAUNTON HEIGHTS

W. A. Tolins captured first honors in the first division of the 18 hole medal play handicap competition at Staunton Heights yesterday when he turned in a 79-12-67. He finished three strokes ahead of his nearest rivals. The leading scores follow:

W. L. Tollins, 79-12-67; W. N. Crosarius, 75-5-70; Finley Rentz, 71-1-70; N. L. Maynard, 82-12-70; W. S. Friday, 81-11-70.

In the second division J. C. Andrews had an 84-17-67. Next in line came J. W. Harmeier with a 82-14-68, and Oscar Meyer with an 84-16-68. Five were tied with 69s.

W. A. Tolins won the first division prize in the sweepstakes with 79-12-67, and in the second division, W. H. Weber, H. O. Whalen and J. H. Bell all tied for the lead with 69s.

MONTOUR HEIGHTS COUNTRY CLUB

The Reds defeated the Blues yesterday, 11-9. The match between the two captains, J. A. Phillips, of the Reds, and R. W. Gundelfinger, of the Blues, went to the nineteenth hole before Gundelfinger won out. Last night the Blues feted the Reds at a banquet.

SHANNOPIN COUNTRY CLUB

Four ball, best ball, medal play under ¾ individual handicap.

First division—H. D. Challis, 64; H. H. Pearce, 64.

Second division—I. H. Gaylord, 69; N. M. Brown, 69.

BUTLER COUNTRY CLUB.

J. D. Marshall with a net total of 69 won the medal play, full handicap event, yesterday. In the sweepstakes J. H. Riggs won with net 71. The other leading scorers in the sweeps were J. H. Wooster with a net 72 and C. B. Adams with a net 73.

C. C. OF PITTSBURGH.

The Saturday event, a medal play against par with full handicap, was won by A. A. Cushman, 1 up, yesterday. Other scores: G. H. Schuster, even; F. G. Bishop, 2 down; W. W. Lamb, 2 down.

Second division—P. W. Glass, 4 up; G. M. Glass, 2 down; A. L. Petty, 2 down; R. R. Grillis, 2 down.

Third division—J. J. Phassery, 2 up; C. Rosborough, 2 up; H. G. Burnett, 2 up.

NEW CASTLE

H. Lawse and G. Traynor tied for honors in 18 holes medal play with full handicap tourney yesterday with a net 75. J. Waddington won the Class B section with a net 69. Other scores:

Class A—H. Lawse, 79-4-75; G. Traynor, 79-4-75; W. Munn, 82-4-78; M. K. Galland, 82-4-78; D. H. Long, 88-10-78.

Class B—J. Waddington, 82-13-69; W. D. Stiffler, 96-15-71; G. S. Long, 83-12-71; W. S. Bickel, 94-21-73.

PITTSBURGH FIELD CLUB

Eighteen holes medal play full handicap: Carl W. Warnath, 84-16-68; R. R. Crick, 86-17-69; C. L. Beares, 86-16-70; R. H. Stephens, 89-18-71; C. P. Hackett, 84-17-71. C. R. Lyle made a hole in one on No. 4.

SOUTH HILLS COUNTRY CLUB

Qualifying round for the president's trophy. First round to be completed by September 24, second round by October 1, third round to October 8, final round October 15.

Medal play full handicap: Walter Schnable, I. B. Whitehead, R. J. Edwards, I. J. Helman, W. J. Wahlin, W. R. McClure, H. F. Cavill, R. C. Kirkpatrick, J. H. Kinsough, Curt Dickey, H. H. Harnest, W. Walters, M. Geiger, Frank Lobert, H. R. Owens, D. J. Holland.

BEAVER VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB

Medal play full handicap. W. A. McCabe donor of trophy. There were four ties for first: N. Van Voorhis with a net 65, T. L. Kirk, net 65, F. Douglass, net 65, and Dr. R. J. McGinley, net 65.

T. L. Kirk and F. Douglass also tied for first place in the first division of the sweepstakes with a net 65. Dr. R. J. McGregor was high with a net 66 in the second division.

AMERICAN

Continued From Page One, Part Three.

bases—New York 8, Chicago 5. Base on balls—Off Faber 4. Struck out—By Faber 2, by Shocker 2. Time, 2:05. Umpires—Dinneen, Ormsby and Nallin.

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	P	A
Metzler,m	3	0	2	4	2	Combs,m	3	1	3	4	0
Flaskey,s	4	0	0	4	2	Durst,m	1	1	0	0	0
Barrett,r	4	0	0	1	0	Koenig,s	5	2	2	1	5
Falk,lf	4	0	0	3	0	Ruth,r	4	1	3	4	0
Kamm,3	4	0	0	0	2	Gehrig,1	2	1	0	10	0
Clancy,1	4	0	3	6	2	Meusel,lf	3	0	2	4	0
Ward,2	4	0	1	2	1	Lazzeri,2	3	0	1	1	4
Crouse,c	2	0	0	3	1	Morehart,2	0	0	0	0	0
*Mostil	1	0	0	0	0	Grabowski,3	3	0	1	1	2
Connally,p	3	1	1	0	2	Grabowski,c	4	1	2	2	0
†Berg	1	0	0	0	0	Pennock,p	3	1	1	0	1
Totals	34	1	9	24	13	Totals	30	8	15	27	10

*Batted for Crouse in ninth. †Batted for Connally in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1
New York	0	0	1	1	1	0	2	3	x	—8

Errors—Combs. Two-base hits—Meusel, Gazella. Home run—Combs. Stolen base—Ward. Sacrifices—Crouse, Lazzeri, Meusel, Gehrig, Pennock. Double plays—Ward, Peck and Clancy; Lazzeri and Gehrig. Left on bases—New York 6, Chicago 8. Base on balls—Off Connally 6, off Pennock 1. Struck out—By Connally 3, by Pennock 2. Time, 2:06. Umpires—Ormsby, Nallin and Dinneen.

Browns and Macks Exchange Shutouts

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.—(AP.)—The Athletics and St. Louis Browns exchanged shutouts in the double-header here today, the Browns winning the first game, 6-0, and the Mackmen the second by a score of 15-0. Van Gilder broke the Athletics' streak of six straight games by holding them to seven hits in the opening game. Rommel held the Browns to four safeties in the final game and pitched perfect ball for five innings.

Cobb made four hits in seven times at bat in the two games and ran his hitting streak to a total of 17 safeties in his last 24 times up. The scores:

FIRST GAME

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	P	A
O'Rourke,3	5	0	1	2	2	Bishop,2	4	0	1	3	1
Rice,r	5	0	0	0	0	Galoway,3	4	0	2	3	0
Sisler,1	4	0	0	8	0	French,r	3	0	0	0	0
Williams,lf	4	1	1	4	0	*Collins	1	0	1	0	0
Miller,m	4	2	2	4	0	Jacobson,r	0	0	0	0	0
Schang,c	4	1	2	2	1	Cobb,m	4	0	2	4	0
Adams,2	4	0	0	3	2	Cochrane,c	1	0	0	7	1
Gerber,s	3	2	1	1	3	Perkins,c	1	0	0	1	0
V'Gilder,p	4	0	2	1	1	Foxx,1	4	0	0	5	0
						Wheat,lf	4	0	0	1	0
						Boley,s	4	0	0	1	2
						Walberg,p	2	0	0	0	1
						†Hale	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	9	27	11	Totals	33	0	7	27	6

*Batted for French in eighth. †Batted for Walberg in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	3	2	0	0	1	—6
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Errors—Gerber, Bishop. Two-base hits—Galloway, Schang 2, Van Gilder. Stolen base—O'Rourke. Sacrifice—Gerber. Double play—Adams and Gerber. Left on bases—St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 8. Base on balls—Off Van Gilder 3, off Walberg 1. Struck out—By Van Gilder 2, by Walberg 7. Hit by pitcher—By Walberg (O'Rourke). Time, 1:40. Umpires—McGowan, Evans and Hildebrand.

SECOND GAME.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	P	A
O'Rourke,3	4	0	0	2	1	Bishop,2	3	0	1	2	1
Rice,r	4	0	1	1	0	Galoway,s	4	0	1	1	2
Sisler,1	4	0	1	7	2	French,r	5	0	1	3	0
Williams,lf	4	0	0	2	0	Cobb,m	3	2	2	4	0
Miller,m	2	0	0	1	0	Jacobson,m	1	0	0	0	0
Dixon,c	3	0	0	4	0	Cochrane,c	4	2	2	5	0
Adams,2	3	0	0	2	3	Perkins,c	1	0	0	0	0
Gerber,s	3	0	1	2	3	Foxx,1	5	3	2	8	2
Jones,p	2	0	0	1	0	Simons,lf	5	3	2	0	0
Ballou,p	0	0	0	1	0	Boley,s	4	3	3	0	1
Crowder,p	1	0	1	0	0	Hale,3	0	0	0	0	1
						Rommel,p	5	1	2	2	4
Totals	31	0	4	24	10	Totals	37	15	15	27	10

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	3	3	5	0	4	x	—15

Errors—O'Rourke, Rice, Ballou. Two-base hits—Cobb, Boley, Sisler, Foxx. Three-base hit—Gerber. Sacrifice—Foxx. Double play—Adams and Gerber. Left on bases—St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 8. Base on balls—Off Jones 3, off Ballou 1, off Crowder 3. Struck out—By Jones 1, by Ballou 1, by Crowder 1, by Rommel 4. Hits—Off Jones, 6 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Ballou, 6 in 1 1-3 innings; off Crowder, 1 in 1 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Jones. Time—1:34. Umpires—Evans, Hildebrand and McGowan.

Tigers Defeat Redsox In Dual Bill, 8-4, 11-5

BOSTON, Sept. 17.—(AP.)—Detroit hit savagely today and won both ends of a doubleheader from Boston, 8 to 4 and 11 to 5. The Tigers made 12 and 19 hits, respectively, in the two games. In the third inning of the opening game with the bases full and two out McManus hit a home run over the left-field fence off McFayden. In the second contest Boston used five pitchers in a vain effort to stem the tide. Manush had a perfect day at bat and Heilmann and Fothergill also batted valiantly.

Between the games McFayden was presented with an automobile by Somerville admirers. Billings, who played on the same Somerville High team with McFayden, also received a present. The scores:

DETROIT	AB	R	H	P	A	BOSTON	AB	R	H	P	A
Blue,1	5	1	2	6	3	Rothrock,s	5	1	2	2	3
Gehringer,2	5	1	2	2	2	Rogell,3	4	0	1	2	4
Manush,m	4	1	1	3	0	Flagstead,m	3	0	1	1	0
Heilmann,r	4	1	1	0	0	Regan,2	5	1	1	4	5
Fothergill,lf	4	1	2	6	0	Carlyle,r	4	1	1	2	0
Rubble,lf	0	0	0	1	0	Tobin,lf	4	0	1	1	0
McManus,3	5	1	1	1	2	Todt,1	3	0	0	8	1
Tavener,s	4	0	0	1	1	Lundgren,p	0	0	0	0	0
Bassler,c	3	1	1	4	0	*Hartley	1	0	0	0	0
Billings,p	4	1	1	2	1	Hofmann,c	2	0	0	2	1
Holloway,p	1	0	0	1	0	*Myer	1	0	0	0	0
						Moore,c	0	0	0	1	1
						McF'yden,p	1	0	0	0	0
						†Shaner	1	0	0	0	0
						Bennett,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Rollings,1	1	0	1	3	0
Totals	38	8	12	27	10	Totals	35	4	9	27	15

*Batted for Hofmann in fifth. †Batted for McFayden in sixth. ‡Batted for Lundgren in ninth.

Detroit	0	0	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	—8
Boston	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4

Errors—Manush, Rothrock, 2; Hofmann, McFayden. Two-base hits—Blue, Flagstead, Carlyle. Three-base hit—Regan. Home run—McManus. Stolen bases—Gehringer, Manush, Heilmann. Sacrifice—Flagstead. Double plays—Rogell to Regan to Todt. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Boston, 12. Base on balls—Off Billings, 6; Holloway, 1; McFayden, 4; Bennett, 1. Struck out—By Billings, 1; Holloway, 3; MacFayden, 1; Bennett, 1. Hits—Off Billings, 5 in 4⅓ innings; off MacFayden, 11 in 6 innings; off Lundgren, 0 in 1; off Holloway, 4 in 4⅔; off Bennett, 1 in 2. Winning pitcher—Billings. Losing pitcher—McFayden. Umpires—Owens and Connolly. Time 2:16.

SECOND GAME.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	P	A	BOSTON	AB	R	H	P	A
Blue,1	5	1	1	8	1	Rothrock,s	5	1	1	1	4
Gehringer,2	5	1	1	3	4	Rogell,3	4	1	2	4	4
Manush,m	4	2	4	3	0	Flagstead,m	5	0	2	2	0
Heilmann,r	5	0	4	1	0	Regan,2	5	0	2	2	4
Fothergill,lf	5	1	3	3	0	Carlyle,r	5	0	0	0	0
Rubble,lf	0	0	0	1	0	Tobin,lf	3	1	2	3	0
McManus,3	3	2	0	1	1	Todt,1	4	1	2	11	0
Tavener,s	5	1	3	2	1	Hartley,c	2	0	0	1	2
Woodall,c	4	2	2	6	0	*Myer	1	0	0	0	0
Carroll,p	5	1	1	1	3	Moore,c	1	0	0	0	0
						Wiltse,p	1	0	0	0	1
						*Rollings	0	1	0	0	0
						Weizer,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Bushey,p	0	0	0	0	0
						‡Tarbert	1	0	0	0	0
						Bennett,p	0	0	0	0	0
						§Shaner	1	0	0	0	0
						Cremins,p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	41	11	19	27	10	Totals	38	5	11	27	17

*Batted for Wiltse in fifth. †Batted for Hartley in sixth. ‡Batted for Bushey in seventh. §Batted for Bennett in eighth.

Detroit	1	0	0	1	2	3	1	1	1	—11
Boston	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	—5

Errors—Tavener, Hartley, Cremins. Two-base hits—Fothergill 2, Blue, Gehringer, Woodall. Three-base hits—Rothrock, Todt. Stolen bases—Manush, McManus. Sacrifice—Manush. Double play—Carroll, Tavener and Blue. Left on bases—Detroit 7, Boston 9. Bases on balls—Off Carroll 2, off Bushey 2, off Cremins 1. Struck out—By Carroll 5. Hits—Off Wiltse, 11 in 5 innings; off Bushey, 2 in 1 1-3 innings; off Cremins, 0 in 1 inning; off Weizer, 4 in 2-3 innings; off Bennett, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Carroll (Rollings). Losing pitcher—Wiltse. Time—1:50. Umpires—Owens and Connolly.

Nats Blank Indians In Series Opener, 3-0

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(AP.)—Lisenbee kept the Indians' eight hits scattered today, and the Senators won the first game of the series, 3-to-0. Hudlin held Washington to five hits, but singles in the first inning by Judge and Tate scored two runs and in the seventh Goslin, after a triple, scored when Judge flied to Langford. The score:

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	P	A	WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	P	A
Gill,lf	4	0	1	0	0	Rice,r	4	1	1	2	0
Fonseca,2	4	0	0	3	3	Harris,2	4	0	0	4	1
Summa,r	4	0	0	1	0	Speaker,m	2	0	0	0	0
Burns,1	3	0	0	12	1	Goslin,lf	3	2	1	2	0
Jamieson,3	4	0	1	2	3	Judge,1	3	0	1	8	0
L.Sewell,c	4	0	0	1	1	Tate,c	3	0	2	6	1
Langford,m	4	0	2	3	0	Bluege,3	3	0	0	0	2
Hodapp,3	4	0	2	1	1	Hayes,s	3	0	0	3	2
Hudlin,p	2	0	2	1	1	Lisenbee,p	3	0	0	1	3
*Myatt	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	34	0	8	24	14	Totals	27	3	5	27	10

*Batted for Hudlin in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Washington	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	x	—3

Errors—Gill, J. Sewell, Harris. Two-base hit—Hudlin. Three-base hit—Goslin. Sacrifices—Hudlin, Judge. Left on bases—Cleveland 8, Washington 2. Base on balls—Off Hudlin 1, off Lisenbee 1. Struck out—By Hudlin 1, by Lisenbee 5. Time—1:35. Umpires—Geisel, Vangraflan and Rowland.

Pirate Games In Detail

The play-by-play account of the Pirates-Dodgers double-header at Forbes Field yesterday follows.

FIRST GAME

FIRST INNING

BROOKLYN—Aldridge threw out Statz. Carey flied to Comorosky. Hendrick also flied to Comorosky.

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner died to Statz. Comorosky flied to Partridge. P. Waner singled to center. He stole second. Wright lined to Partridge. One hit.

SECOND INNING

BROOKLYN—Herman lined to L. Waner. Flowers fouled to Comorosky. Partridge flied to L. Waner.

PITTSBURGH—Traynor singled to right. Grantham flied to Hendrick. Harris lined to Carey. Gooch flied to Statz. One hit.

THIRD INNING

BROOKLYN—Butler flied to P. Waner. Deberry flied to Comorosky. Petty singled to right. Traynor threw out Statz. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Aldridge singled to center. L. Waner sacrificed, Butler to Herman. Petty threw out Comorosky, Aldridge holding second. P. Waner lined to Hendrick. One hit.

FOURTH INNING

BROOKLYN—Carey singled to left. Hendrick grounded into a double play, Wright to Harris. Herman flied to Comorosky. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Wright grounded to Partridge. Traynor flied to Hendrick. Grantham flied to Carey.

FIFTH INNING

BROOKLYN—Flowers singled to center. Partridge sacrificed, Harris to Grantham. Butler fouled to Gooch. Deberry beat out a single to Wright, Flowers taking third. Deberry stole second. Petty flied to L. Waner. Two hits.

PITTSBURGH—Harris doubled to left. Gooch sacrificed, and when Petty threw to Butler in an effort to stop Harris, Gooch reached first. Aldridge singled to left, scoring Harris, Gooch taking second. L. Waner beat out a bunt, filling the bases. Comorosky lifted to Partridge. P. Waner flied to Hendrick, scoring Gooch. Wright beat out an infield hit, filling the bases. Traynor flied to Statz. Two runs. Four hits.

SIXTH INNING

BROOKLYN—Wright threw out Statz. Carey singled to right. Hendrick lined to P. Waner. Herman flied to Wright. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Grantham was hit by a pitched ball. Harris singled to center, Grantham going to third. Gooch grounded to Partridge, who threw out the batter. In the big rundown Harris and Grantham were both blocked. Grantham was out at the plate, Herman to Partridge to Butler to Deberry to Herman. Aldridge fouled to Herman. One hit.

SEVENTH INNING

BROOKLYN—Flowers singled to left. Partridge flied to Comorosky. Butler flied to L. Waner. Deberry singled to right, Flowers going to third. Petty grounded to Harris. Two hits.

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner flied to Flowers. Flowers threw out Comorosky. P. Waner singled to center. Wright forced P. Waner, Flowers to Partridge. One hit.

EIGHTH INNING

BROOKLYN—Wright threw out Statz. Aldridge threw out Carey. Grantham threw out Hendrick.

PITTSBURGH—Traynor doubled to left. Grantham sent a sacrifice fly to Petty, Traynor going to third. Harris filled to Flowers. Gooch flied to Hendrick. One hit.

NINTH INNING

BROOKLYN—Herman singled to left. Flowers beat out an infield hit, Herman taking second. Partridge forced Flowers, Harris to Wright. Petty batted for Butler. He singled to center scoring Herman, Partridge taking second. Butler batted for Deberry. He fanned. Barrett batted for Petty. He flied to Wright. One run. Two hits.

PITTSBURGH—Unplayed.

SECOND GAME

FIRST INNING

BROOKLYN—Statz flied to Comorosky. Carey walked. Carey stole second. Hendrick fanned. Traynor threw out Herman.

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner singled to right. Comorosky singled to right, L. Waner going to third. L. Waner forced at the plate, Statz scoring L. Waner. Wright singled to right, Comorosky going to third. Traynor grounded into a double play, Flowers to Partridge to Herman. One run. Three hits.

SECOND INNING

BROOKLYN—Flowers flied to P. Waner. Partridge fanned. Barrett singled to center. Henline forced Barrett, Grantham to Wright. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Grantham beat out a bunt. Harris flied to Carey. Smith flied to Partridge. Kremer fanned. One hit.

THIRD INNING

BROOKLYN—Elliot flied to L. Waner. Statz flied to P. Waner. Carey fouled to right. Hendrick flied to Comorosky. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner flied to Statz. Comorosky singled to left. P. Waner singled to right, Comorosky taking second. Wright grounded into a double play, Elliot to Barrett to Herman. Two hits.

FOURTH INNING

BROOKLYN—Wright threw out Herman. Flowers fouled to Smith. Partridge out, Harris to Kremer.

PITTSBURGH—Traynor flied to Herman. Grantham singled to center. Grantham stole second. Harris singled to right center, scoring Grantham. Smith flied to Carey. Kremer Harris. Partridge threw out Kremer. Two runs. Two hits.

FIFTH INNING

BROOKLYN—Barrett flied to Comorosky. Henline lined to Wright. Elliot fouled to Harris.

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner beat out

Continued on Page Nine, Part Three.

Fastest Four in America Proves Its Claim to Title . . .

Dodge Averages 67.35 miles per hour in Beating All Other Fours in Atlantic City A.A.A. Race.

The Atlantic City (N. J.) Speedway Association, without Dodge Brothers instigation or knowledge, bought a Dodge Brothers Four and entered it in a Labor Day race for Four cylinder stock cars. Four cars of other makes also competed. All were strictly stock cars as required by the rules of the association.

The race was for 25 miles—to determine which was "The Fastest Four in America."

The Dodge won.

Its average speed for the entire race, from a standing start, was 67.35 miles per hour (officially timed by A.A.A.).

Generous confirmation, to say the least, of the modest claim of "Mile-a-minute Performance!"

Even more remarkable than the speed, however, is the fact that the car had been driven only 10 days and yet was able to withstand this difficult test without once stopping.

Thus the race not only offers conclusive proof of the Dodge's superiority in speed, but stands also as a glowing tribute to the rugged materials and excellent workmanship that go to make it—

America's Fastest and Finest Four!

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Raymond Connelly, Sewickley and Coraopolis
E. J. Bryan, McKeesport
Wm. A. Burgunder, McKees Rocks
Hoehler-Zeglmann Co., Pittsburgh, S. S.
H. B. King, West View
R. H. Schmitt Co., Homewood
Wm. F. Schmitt, Sharpsburg

DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

Dempsey Camp Jubilant as Tunney Injures Eye

JACK IN 'PINK' OF CONDITION, KECK DECLARES

Ex-Champ, Eager for Revenge, Refuses to Comment on Gene's Hurt.

Sharkey, in Chicago, Leaves Riot in His Wake—Getz Pays to Tell of Seats.

By HARRY KECK, SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS EDITOR

L[illegible] camp[illegible] effect [illegible] champion [illegible] call in [illegible] attend his injured [illegible] caused a sensation in [illegible] Dempsey's camp here today [illegible] was considerable [illegible] over the incident, [illegible] is regarded as a [illegible] but honest [illegible] who is trying [illegible] "come-back" at the expense of the man who so [illegible] dethroned him last fall.

The word [illegible] Lake Villa is that a case of [illegible] has set [illegible] the open [illegible] Chuck Wiggins last week, and that a watering condition has started Tunney's [illegible] been advised [illegible] boxing today, although he had [illegible] another season and [illegible] may not [illegible]

Continued on Page Eight, Part Three.

What the Fans Think of Bout

DEMPSEY

HARRY E. B. DAYTON, Scottdale, Pa.

[illegible]

PAUL HUBER, Blawnox.

[illegible]

TUNNEY

JOSEPH M. HARRIS, 7206 Kelly St.

[illegible]

P. J. MILLER, Oakmont, Pa.

[illegible]

ANTHONY JERSON, Beaver Falls.

[illegible]

V. F. W. Plan Boxing Show for Thursday

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and [illegible] will [illegible] Thursday evening at the Hatter Street Playgrounds in the Holy City.

Two very successful events of the kind have already been held at which a number of interesting contests have been decided. The same committee in charge of this week's show also promises a [illegible] of bouts between some of the best known amateur welters [illegible] Western Pennsylvania.

The card is now being prepared and the bouts will be announced just as soon as the last of the battlers has been lined up.

On Vets' Card Friday

CHIEF JACK ELKHART, Indian middleweight, who meets Homer Robertson, Negro star of Boston and formerly of Pittsburgh, in the 10-round main bout of the benefit show for the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Allegheny County at Duquesne Garden Friday night.

CHARLEY TARZAN of Rochester, Pa., and formerly of Columbus, promising middleweight managed by Reed Brown. Tarzan boxes Stanley Simmons of the South Side, former local amateur star, in the 10-round semi-final of the veterans' show.

LAWSON-OKUN IN OPENER AT MOTOR SQUARE

Heavyweights to Top First Show of Season at Local Arena.

Inaugural Carded for October 3—Big World Series Card Planned.

THE Motor Square Boxing Club is preparing for an auspicious reopening to be held a week from Monday, when it will present two heavyweights in the main bout. They are Bob Lawson, Negro, of Alabama, and Yale Okun of New York, who was scheduled to box Sandy Seifert here last season, only to have the match fall through.

Lawson holds knockout victories over former Champion Jack Johnson, checking the latter's "comeback" campaign, and Kid Norfolk, and has a decision over Seifert to his credit. He was outpointed by big George Godfrey in one of the six-round preliminaries to the Dempsey-Tunney fight at Philadelphia last year and also lost a six-round decision to Okun last year.

Okun recently returned from London, where he fought Phil Scott, the English champion.

A good preliminary card will back up this event.

It is the plan of Johnny Ray, the new Motor Square matchmaker, to stage a show every Monday night throughout the season, and to book his shows several weeks in advance. He has his eyes on a match involving one of the world's champions during the World Series in the event the Pirates compete in those contests.

SHOW AT NEW CASTLE

Emmett Rocco, heavyweight of Ellwood City, who recently knocked out Quintin Romero-Rojas in Youngstown, boxes Sailor Maxted, of New York, in the main bout of a show at Centennial Field, New Castle, tomorrow night.

K. O. Yatzy of Meyersdale, Pa., and Rudy Coder, Tarentum welterweight, will meet for the third time in the 10-round main bout of the second show of the season at McKeesport next Thursday night. In

(Continued on Page Nine, Part Three).

German Champion

RUDI WAGNER, young heavyweight boxing champion of Germany, who will come to the United States next month under the management of George Engel, former Pittsburgher, who managed Frank Klaus and Harry Greb when they wore the middleweight championship, and also has been associated in the handling of other good boxers, including Benny Leonard and Gene Tunney. Wagner won the amateur heavyweight championship of Europe. He then turned professional and scored four consecutive knockouts. In his fifth professional bout he defeated Franz Diener on points in 20 rounds for the German championship.

In Limelight

EMMETT ROCCO, 19-year-old Italian heavyweight of Ellwood City, who recently attracted attention to himself by knocking out Quintin Romero-Rojas in five rounds at Youngstown and meets Sailor Maxted in the main bout of a show at Centennial Park, New Castle, tomorrow night. He is managed by Joe Cumo of New Castle. His only lack now seemingly is experience and he is gradually acquiring that. He is rugged and a good puncher. He has lost only one bout, to Charley Haddad of New Castle, who since has quit boxing. Emmett's seconds threw up the sponge after a gruelling fight in which both men were down a number of times and Rocco became exhausted and was bleeding badly. Rocco's victims included: Ray Fay, Bat Gahee, Frankie Florane, Steve Emerick, George Emerick, Jack Hogan, Jack Bayne, Billy Walsh, Pedro Lopez, Joe Burke and Quinton Romero-Rojas.

FIGHT PURSES GROW DESPITE PREDICTIONS

Record Crowds Continue to Witness Spectacles Involving Heavyweights.

Every Championship Bout Seems to Attract Greater Numbers, Corbett Says.

By JAMES J. CORBETT.

Back in 1903, when I mixed it with Jim Jeffries for the second time, the show drew a trifle over $63,000—a world's record for the gate at any sort of fight.

Jimmy Coffroth promoted that show in San Francisco and his feat in luring into the box office the "staggering sum" of $63,000 made him looked upon as a wizard and a marvel.

A span of 24 years—and now we are beholding the spectacle of a fight that will gross between $2,500,000 and $3,000,000.

How times have changed!

If memory serves me correctly, Coffroth apportioned 65 per cent of the gross for the fighters' end. That amounted to a trifle more than $40,500. It was cut 75 per cent to the winner and 25 per cent to the loser.

JEFF GOT $30,000

Jeff's winning end was about $30,000, the record earnings for any man for any fight up to that time, and a sum that seemed so huge then that the fistic world could hardly grasp it.

And today—well, I understand that Tunney is to get 50 per cent of the gross gate, which means $1,250,000 if the receipts hit $2,500,000, and $1,500,000 for him if they reach the expected total of $3,000,000.

Where is it all going to end?

Some folks say that this will be the last of the big fights, that never again will there be another, that remotely approaches it, not only for attendance and receipts, but also in the matter of a fighters' end.

But in 1919, when Jess Willard was paid $100,000 for his end of the battle with Dempsey, and the Toledo gate hit around $550,000, they said the same thing.

In 1921 when the Dempsey-Carpentier fight drew $1,600,000, and Dempsey was paid the then almost unbelievable sum of $300,000 for less than 12 minutes of ring warfare, it was predicted throughout the length and the breadth of the land, that it never would happen again.

Yet, in 1926 Dempsey was paid around $775,000, and the receipts totaled $1,895,000—a new world's record.

"Oh," said all the experts, then, "this really is the end. For Dempsey's through as champion, and that means the finish of these tremendous gates and astonishing purses. Tunney, no matter whom he fights, never can draw anywhere near what Dempsey did when he was champion.

"And, above all else, Tunney never will get the money that Dempsey did."

But less than a year has passed—and both prophecies are shattered. Tunney, as champion, mingles in a fight that figures to draw at least $1,000,000 more than Dempsey ever drew as champion.

And Tunney, as boss of the heavies, will draw down at least $1,250,000 for this outing, which is close to a half million beyond the best bargain Dempsey ever drove—and he drove some good ones.

In 23 years the world's record for a fistic gate leaps from $63,000 to around $3,000,000 and earnings for a fighter jump from $30,000 to a possible $1,500,000.

Who dares forecast what will be happening 23 years from now?

(Copyright, 1927, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Schenley Eleven Battles Holy City Crew In Secret

Coaches Mingle With Players in Annual Practice Game; Ends in Tie

Wilkinsburg High school, runnerup in the W. P. I. A. L. last year, and Schenley, city champion, engaged in their annual pre-season practice game Friday at Graham Field, Wilkinsburg, behind barred gates.

This game is an annual event and the coaches of both teams are permitted to mingle with the players between plays and to correct mistakes whenever they crop up.

In this manner Coaches Elmer Carroll of the Holy City and Walter Gross of Schenley are able to witness their clubs under fire and it also enables them to get a good line on some of the most promising candidates.

The sensational punts of Hank Graham, Wilkinsburg's best backfield threat, featured the performances of the afternoon and Capt. Tom McDowell also shined to great advantage during the session. Sands, Parrack and Wilson played great ball in the Holy City line. Capt. Bob McSorley was the big gun for the city champions. The Schenley line came in for a good share of praise.

INDIAN HEADS VETS' BENEFIT BOXING SHOW

Chief Elkhart Meets Homer Robertson in Duquesne Garden Friday.

Tarzan and Simmons in Semi-Final—Good Preliminaries Listed.

AN attractive card has been arranged for the first boxing show of the indoor season in Pittsburgh, which will be held at Duquesne Garden next Friday evening.

Homer Robertson of Boston, claimant of the Negro middleweight championship, will meet Chief Jack Elkhart, a full-blooded Huron Indian from Salt Lake City, Utah, in the 10-round main bout. Elkhart is a sensation in the West and Southwest. He is rated one of the hardest punchers in the division. In 78 fights, since he began boxing in 1925, he has won more than 80 per cent by knockouts. In his last 10 fights, he has scored eight knockouts. All of these bouts occurred in the Middle West since July and among his opponents were Teddy Esterbrook, Dago Joe Gans, Terry McMullen and Patsy Rocco, all of whom he stopped. The fight at the Garden Friday will mark his first appearance in the East.

Robertson is well known to local fans, having formerly resided in Pittsburgh, where he began his career as an amateur. He since has achieved fame as one of the fastest men in the middleweight class. Two weeks ago, at Hartford, he stopped Vic McLaughlin, and last week, at Lynn, Mass., he knocked out Frankie Kearns in three rounds.

TARZAN VS. SIMMONS

In the semi-final Charley Tarzan of Rochester, Pa., will meet a local favorite, lately graduated from the ama-

Continued on Page Nine, Part Three.

Look for Jiggs and Maggie, Tillie the Toiler, The Bungles, Nebbs, Battling Browns, Just Kids, Abie, Jerry on the Job, Thimble Theater, Krazy Kat—all favorites. They are some of the 14 comics in the daily Sun-Telegraph.

Have you tried this new "Pick-up" Drink from Switzerland?

Refreshes your mind and body almost instantly . . . gives you new energy that outlasts the day

Write for a 3-day test

This will tell you of a delightful new way to banish afternoon "let-downs." To keep you at your best all day. Alert. Energetic. Purposeful. Now modern science offers you a *natural* means to keep you "hitting on all six"—every minute of the day. A way that picks you up almost instantly. Both mentally and physically.

It is a delicious new food-drink called Ovaltine. Not an artificial stimulant. But a quick building-up beverage. Doctors advise it.

Thousands of successful people everywhere now drink Ovaltine regularly at home. In their offices. At soda fountains. It rejuvenates. It sets tired minds a-sparkle. We urge you to make a 3-day test.

Cause of loginess—How Ovaltine overcomes

Nine times out of ten, mental and physical "let-downs" are due to overstrained nerves or digestive unrest—or both.

Delicious Ovaltine instantly overcomes this trouble. This is why:

FIRST—It digests very quickly. Even in cases of impaired digestion.

SECOND—It supplies your system with certain health-building essentials which are often missing from your daily fare. One cup of Ovaltine has actually more food value than 12 cups of beef extract.

THIRD—Ovaltine has the unusual power of digesting 4 to 5 times its own weight of other foods you eat. Hence digestion goes on speedily and efficiently. Quick assimilation follows which is restoring to the entire body. Frayed nerves are soothed. Your mind clears and your body responds. You become alert, both mentally and physically.

Doctors recommend

You will like the flavor of Ovaltine. Unlike any drink you have ever tasted. It contains no drugs. It is the special food properties of Ovaltine—*and absolutely nothing else*—that bring its wonderful results and popularity. In use in Switzerland for over 30 years. Now in universal use in England and her colonies. More than 20,000 doctors recommend it. Not only as a quick "pick-up" beverage, but because of its special dietetic properties, they also recommend it for sleeplessness, nerve-strain, malnutrition, backward children and the aged.

A 3-day test

Drink a cup or glass of Ovaltine whenever you feel low or nervously tired. See how quickly it picks you up. There is a new zest to your work—to all your daily activities. *That is the experience of most Ovaltine users.*

All druggists sell Ovaltine in 4 sizes for home use. Or they can mix it for you at the soda fountain. But to let you try it we will send a 3-day introductory package for 10 cents to cover cost of packing and mailing. Just send in the coupon with 10 cents.

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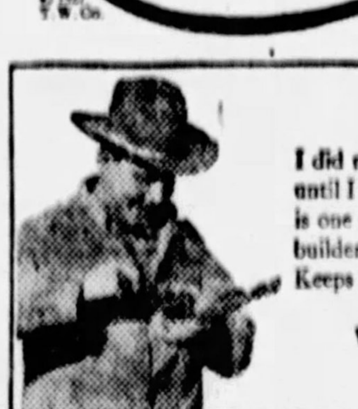
© 1927 T. W. Co. Builds Body, Brain and Nerves



I did not have any pep until I tried Ovaltine. It is one of the best body builders I have ever tried. Keeps me full of pep.
N. E. RICE, Wheeling, W. Va.

I feel that Ovaltine is one of the wisest investments I ever made. I have felt better since taking Ovaltine and have more pep.
M. A. CHAFFIE, Lake Odessa, Mich.

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37 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
I enclose 10 cents to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your 3-day test package of Ovaltine.
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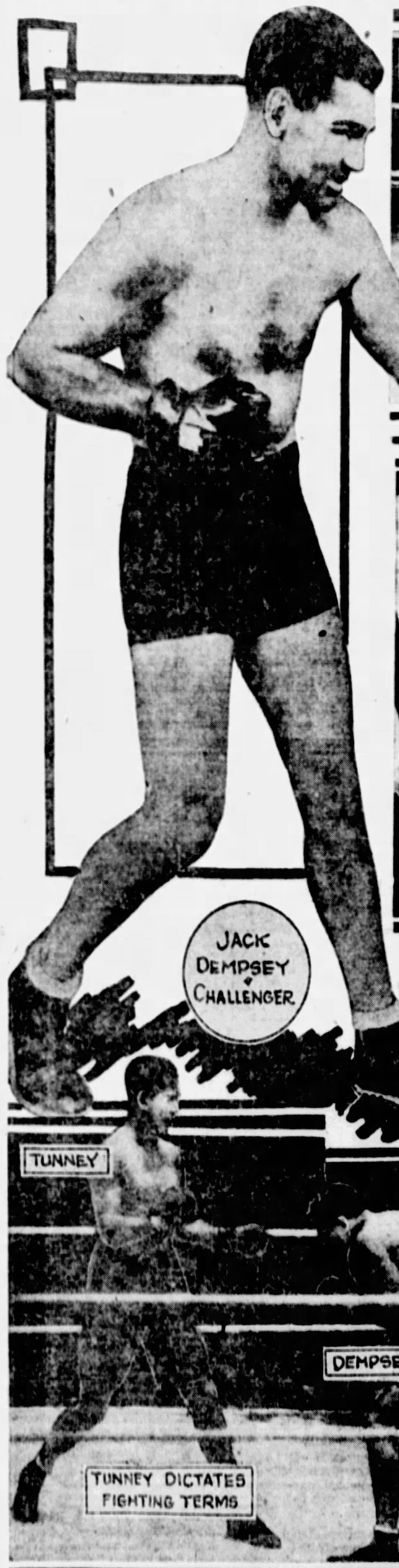
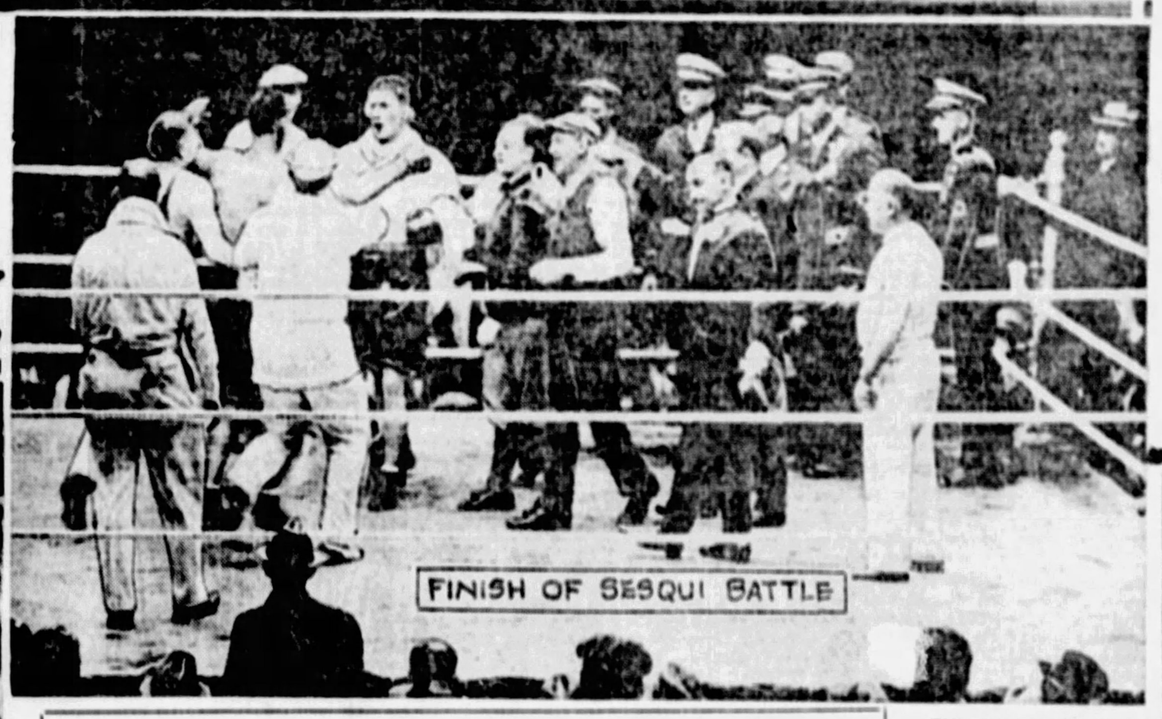
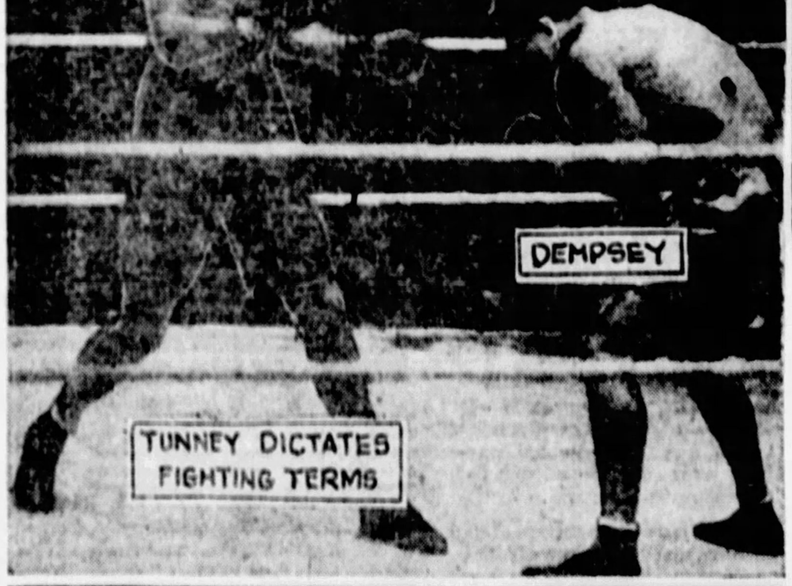
Will History Repeat When They Clash Again?

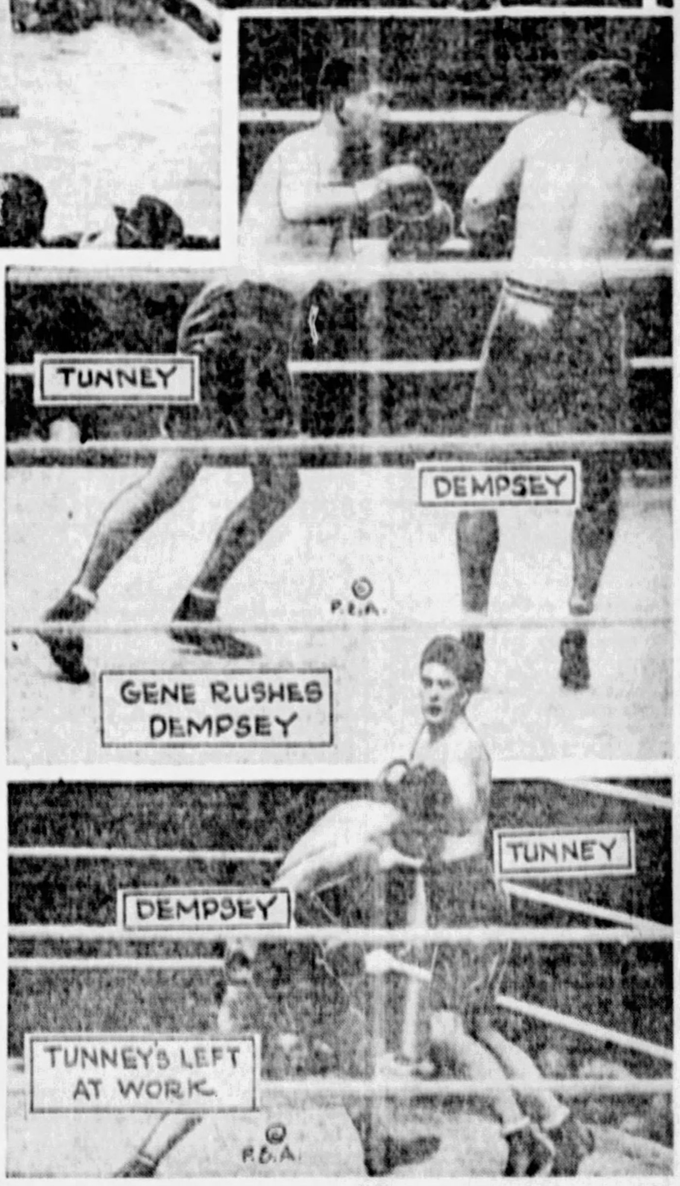
Rivals in Big Battle Thursday and Views of First Meeting a Year Ago

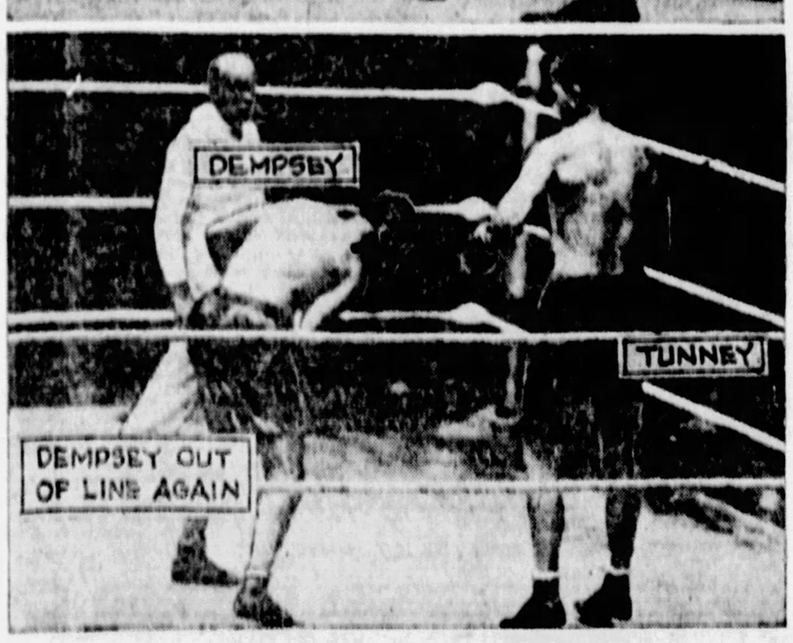


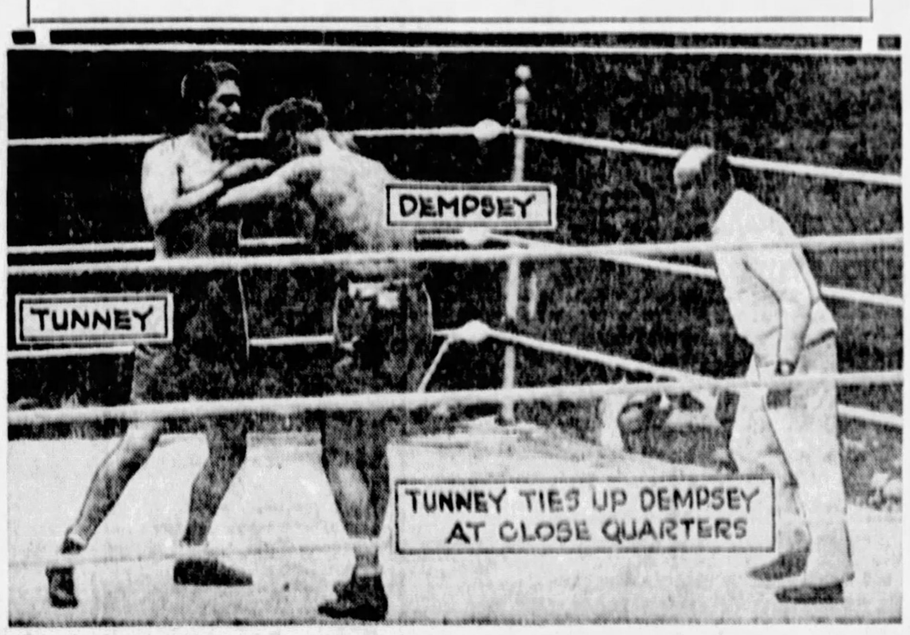




The pictures on this page show Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney as they appear today and as they were a year ago, when they fought their first battle, in the Sesqui-Centennial Stadium, Philadelphia. The action pictures of Tunney's victory show clearly how much he dominated the fighting through the medium of his superior boxing skill. Dempsey was slow, flat-footed and seldom in a position to punch, whereas Tunney was alert and quick to seize advantage of all opportunities. Will he repeat this time, or will he face a new and rejuvenated Dempsey? The boxing fans, 161,000 in number, will pay approximately $3,000,000 to gaze upon the answer to that question in the Soldier Field stadium at Chicago next Thursday night.

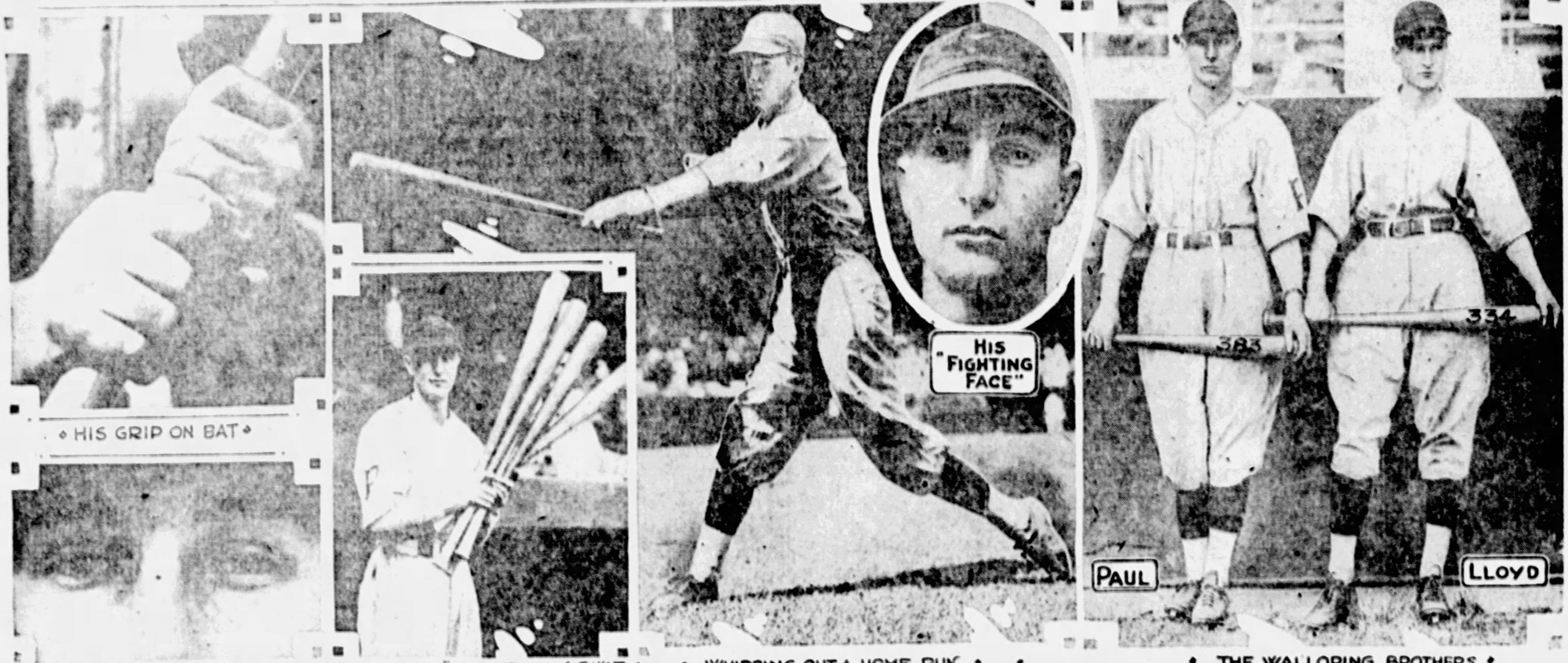






Heat Fails to Halt Independent Gridders Here

Paul Waner, National League Batting King, and His Great Brother, Lloyd



THE WANER brothers of the Pirates have been the batting sensations of the National League this season and are the talk of the baseball world. Paul is leading the circuit in just about everything worth while, and Lloyd is just a step or two behind him. Above are closeups of Paul's batting grip and his keen batting eyes.

HERE IS PAUL approaching the plate for a turn at bat. It is a ticklish moment for any pitcher, for none of the twirlers yet have been able to find a weak spot in the star's batting armor. The armful of bats he is swinging are just loaded with basehits and he sprinkles them liberally and without fear or favor.

LONG-DISTANCE hitting is Paul's specialty. Doubles, triples and homers fairly rattle off his bat. He takes a mean cut at the ball and makes the outfielders do plenty of chasing in the region of the fences. He is especially dangerous with men on the bases and deadly in the pinches. In oval insert is a closeup of Paul.

THE BROTHER ACT—The two youngsters have become famous for this. Lloyd gets on the bases with startling frequency and Brother Paul bats him around. Both have been well above the .300 mark in hitting throughout the season. The figures on their bats show their averages at the time this picture was taken.

SUNDAY GAMES BAN HAMPERS CITY ELEVENS

Managers Rush Drills in Effort to Get Teams in Top Form For Inaugural Battles.

Many Leading Squads of Last Season Back in Line: 27th Ward Traders' Return Is

By TOM BIRKS

PERSPIRING freely and rendered quite groggy by the intense heat, the 1927 independent football season made a faltering advance in the Pittsburgh district last week. Despite the fact that bathing suits were more comfortable than moleskins, the gridiron bosses showed no mercy, and tackling, line bucking, charging and signal barking could be seen and heard of an evening on almost every available lot. The value of early training evidently is no secret to local pilots, for they are pushing their squads in an effort to get them in the best of shape for the inaugural games, scarcely more than a fortnight hence.

Again the problem of will there be any gridiron football on Sundays in the city proper is holding up quite a number of football outfits now in the making. And it is only natural for the backers of these clubs are fighting shy of putting up any dough if the Sunday ban remains in the city limits.

This gives the out-of-town clubs the edge. Managers handling the affairs of out-of-town clubs are sitting pretty these days. Time upon a time these clubs used to fight to get Pittsburgh clubs on their schedule but last season found the boot on the other foot, and now all of the city's real outfits have to travel at the other fellow's proposals or not play at all.

STRONG TEAMS IN LINE

Pre-season gossip seems to indicate that all of last season's cracks will again operate this season. Grafton Sullivan will have the champion Burns A. A. back on the gridiron with most of last season's team back in harness. The New Kensington club is one of the best that ever stepped on the gridiron, and the fair-dealing efforts of its management make it a real attraction.

That Brownsville will go is practically certain, but the Monongahela Speedways, who started out at the beginning of last season with a flourish, may be back with Brownsville.

Max Rosecamp will have the Springdale Amicus back in the championship fight. It might be pos-

Continued on Page Nine, Part Three.

Look for Jiggs and Maggie, Tillie the Toiler, The Bungles, Nebbs, Battling Browns, Just Kids, Abie, Jerry on the Job, Thimble Theater, Krazy Kat—all favorites. They are some of the 14 comics in the daily Sun-Telegraph.

Dempsey Followers Jubilant As Tunney Injures His Eye

Continued From Page Six, Part Three.

the gloves again until the night of the fight.

LEO FLYNN ELATED

Leo P. Flynn, Dempsey's manager, who is a merciful guy under his outward veneer of sheer commercialism where the fight game is concerned, tried unsuccessfully to conceal his elation. Dempsey was interested, but declined to comment on the situation. Other members of the camp, however, didn't care how much the world knew about their joy over the happening. Indeed, one of them asked: "Why couldn't it have been both eyes?"

Dempsey and his friends never have got entirely over the shellacking Tunney handed out last year and especially was the manner in which he worked Jack from the [illegible] by cutting up the then champion. Dempsey's eyes and face were a bruised and bleeding mass after that thousand session in the Sesqui arena, and if Jack ever gets a chance to square the account in full, he'll be right there with bells on to take advantage of it.

The weather continued cool today but Dempsey said he would not hold another session of sparring until tomorrow night which may be his last until the fight. Last night there were approximately 1,000 onlookers as Jack did three rounds of sparring with Roy Williams, Allentown Joe Gans and Dave Shade.

JACK IN FINE FORM

My first view of the Dempsey of this battle gave me a better impression of him than I gained during my entire stay at White Sulphur Springs, N. Y., where he trained for his recent battle with Jack Sharkey. He looks a picture of health and has more pep than he had while the scribes were battling for eats at Tom Luther's inn high up in the Adirondacks. Also he is boxing more and trying to avoid punishment, leading me to believe he will do less leading with his face than he did when he faced Tunney before. As for his legs, which are supposed to be the weakest link in his chain, they appear a little faster in shifting about, but still retain their old heaviness.

Jack seems more certain of his movements in the ring than he was before the Sharkey fight. There is no doubt that his victory over Sharkey has done a lot to restore his confidence in himself. He was very uncertain of himself after having his morale shattered by his pitiful gesture against Tunney last September.

With all of the improvement that may be noted in Dempsey's general work, I see no reason for changing my view that Tunney will repeat his victory, granting, of course, that Gene's eyesight will be O.K. for the engagement and he will enter the ring at his best. I say this because, even with the best form it is possible for Jack to attain at this late stage of his career, he seems made to order for a cool, level-headed, fearless boxer of the Tunney order. I am banking on Gene to be just too smart for Jack once more.

BIG BATTLE BITS

IF TEX RICKARD doesn't watch out he may have two fights instead of one on his hands. Jack Sharkey, the Boston heavyweight, who proved a stepping stone for Dempsey along the "comeback" trail, is out here popping off, and is going so well that he is leaving riots in his wake everywhere he goes. He got into a jam at Tunney's camp yesterday when he made some mean remarks about the ability of Chuck Wiggins, Tunney's chief sparring partner. Wiggins heard about them later and started to look up Sharkey, but the latter and his wife already had left camp. Chuck swears he would have made a reputation if he had caught up with Jack.

They're waiting for Sharkey to bob up at Dempsey's camp. Jerry the Greek, Dempsey's faithful man Friday, is all for slamming the gate in the face of the garrulous gob to avoid trouble. Just as sure as Sharkey turns up here somebody is bound to say something about a squawker, and then there should be plenty of fun. In other words, Sharkey is about as popular as the measles around the camps of the rival heavyweights.

A glance at the advertising in the Chicago newspapers is interesting. George F. Getz, the nominal promoter of the big battle, is running paid advertising to inform the public that there still are plenty of good seats left, and the department stores are devoting a lot of space to advertising field glasses and binoculars for the fight. You can't fool these birds. They know some of the seats are going to be outside the three-mile limit.

THUGS TO HAVE FIELD DAY

The night of the fight should be a good one for the lawless element of the world's biggest machine gun city to do its stuff. Eight hundred and thirteen of the city's finest policemen will be detailed to work at the stadium, 311 inside and the others outside. Meanwhile, the city may be sacked and looted to the heart's content of the second-story workers.

Emergency hospitals will be provided under the grandstand at the stadium. The gates of the arena will be opened to the public at 5 p. m. and the advice is to come early and avoid the rush.

The hotel situation in Chicago is acute for the week of the fight. Late arrivals have been told they must vacate their rooms by Sunday morning to permit the management to turn them over to the visitors who have made their reservations long in advance.

The distance between the training camp of Tunney and Dempsey is so great that it is almost impossible for the scribes to cover both in a day, except by airplane. All of the local papers have one or more men permanently attached to each of the camps.

Tunney probably will break camp late Tuesday and come to Chicago, where his headquarters will be at the Hotel Sherman. He has rented a bungalow on the roof of the hotel and plans to sleep there the night before the fight and hold a house party for his friends immediately after the battle.

FESTIVE SPIRIT PREVAILS

Hotels, cafes and night club resorts are looking forward to the night of the fight as a festive occasion. A New Year's Eve spirit will prevail, prices will go up and a merry time is expected. Reservations for tables are swamping all of the halls of hilarity.

It is likely that the Illinois Athletic Commission will stretch a point and permit the use of four seconds, instead of the usual three, in the corners of both Tunney and Dempsey. Leo P. Flynn, Jerry the Greek and Gus Wilson have already have been named to handle Dempsey and word is being awaited from Bill Duffy of New York, who worked with Dempsey in the Sharkey fight. Tunney will be seconded by Jimmy Bronson, Billy Gibson, Lou Fink and probably one other man.

The visiting newspaper men will be guests of the Chicago Sports Writer's organization at a big blowout to be held at the Morrison Hotel Monday night. That had better be an off night in Dempsey's camp.

CHILLY SAUCE

By CHILLY DOYLE

IF THERE was any further test needed to show the skill of the Waner boys at the plate it was provided in yesterday's doubleheader. On the slab for the Robins were two of the game's leading southpaws, Jess Petty and Jim Elliott. These southpaws are giants in stature and both have much speed; nevertheless, Paul and Lloyd were able to gather seven blows during the afternoon, not to mention four sacrifice taps.

IF PAUL and Lloyd can bat so consistently against the two Dodgers, not to mention Eppa Rixey, they do not need to fear Herb Pennock or Dutch Ruether of the Yankees, in the event that the Pirates come through with the pennant. Neither Pennock nor Ruether has as much steam as Robbie's pair of forehanders.

DONNIE BUSH and Joe Harris showed the fans a nice bit of strategy when Harris tripled in the fourth inning of the second game. Grantham was on third with one out when Joe came up. The first three pitches to Joe were balls, but Elliott was not putting him on the sacks intentionally in order to bring up Smith, a left-hand batter. The offerings were just missing the plate. Bush realized Joe would have a big advantage on a three-and-nothing ball so he ordered him to swing. Joe slammed the rocket to the stands in right-center.

SCOOPS CAREY played clever ball against his former mates. Carey came through the day with three hits, just missing a homer in the second game when his liner to right fell short of the stands by a few feet. Paul Waner was close to injury as he made a daring attempt to catch the ball. Paul leaped and actually had the rocket in his hands, but the collision with the wall prevented a catch. Scoops made two bases on the hit.

LLOYD WANER may have made new history when he recorded his two-hundredth hit in the second game. Nobody seems to have any record of any first year performer getting as many blows in one season. Indeed, it is a big treat for any player to make as many hits in one season.

KREMER had pitched three shutouts in four starts, only two runs being made off him in the last 36 innings. Moreover, Remy went to Fogarty Knoll yesterday with only two days of rest.

OUTSIDE of Matty and Aleck the Great it is doubtful if the National League has produced a pitcher in the last dozen years to rank with Kremer, considering the various elements of pitching. On second thought this might be a bit unjust to Wilbur Cooper, who won something like 165 games for the Pirates in five sequential years. Cooper's feat is all the more startling when one considers the supporting cast with which Wilbur worked.

TUNNEY—Dempsey
CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT
Chicago, September 22nd
Special Train Will Leave Pittsburgh
9:30 P. M., Standard Time, Sept. 21
Pullman Reservations and Excellent Ringside Seats Are Available
JOSEPH P. TAGGART, Assistant General Passenger Agent
639 Union Trust Building. Phone Court 3220
BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

SO MUCH BETTER

No after taste

Save AMERICAN BEAUTY LABELS
THEY ARE VALUABLE
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All in One Day's Work!

STUTZ

Two First Prizes at Pike's Peak;
First, Second and Third Prizes
at Atlantic City Speedway
with a New Record of

96.30

miles per hour for 150 miles!

Labor Day, Sept. 5th, 1927

LABOR DAY was a proving-day for American automobiles. On mountain-course and speedway, cars were being subjected to trial by the fire of actual competitive performance.

Printed claims of superiority went for naught. Ancient prestige was of no avail. All that counted was—what a car could do, on that day, before impartial judges.

In these tests of power, speed and stamina, there were some cars bearing proud names which were found wanting—by the standards of today. And a newer car, an advanced and thoroughly modern car, won the laurels of leadership.

Now, eight great trophies—eight First Prizes—all won within a period of slightly more than fifteen months, acclaim the dominance of Stutz in Speed, Stamina, Hill-Climbing, Economy and Beauty.

In fact, the Safety Stutz has won every contest it has entered, whether for 10 miles or for 24 hours—whether for performance, appearance, or thriftiness of operation.

At Pike's Peak

On Sept. 5th, 1927, for the second consecutive time, a Stutz won the $10,000 Penrose Trophy in the Pike's Peak Free-for-All Hill-Climb. A Standard Safety Stutz Sedan with Weymann Body, the only closed-car entered, covered the mountain course in 21 minutes, 59.3 seconds. In doing so, it defeated the open models of several other well-known makes.

The Special Penrose Cup also was won by a Stutz; a Stutz Special making the remarkable time of 18 minutes, 25.1 seconds, and finishing 1 minute, 59.3 seconds ahead of its nearest rival.

At Atlantic City Speedway

While Stutz was winning both First Prizes at Pike's Peak, three Safety Stutz Black Hawk speedsters were taking First, Second and Third honors in the 150-Mile, Free-for-All Stock-Car* Race at the Atlantic City Speedway. In this race, Stutz was pitted against some of the most famous cars in America.

Furthermore, the time made by all three of the Stutz cars was far faster than any existing stock-car record. The three cars averaged from about 94 to over 96 miles per hour for the entire distance. The leading car established a new record for stock-car racing of 96.30 miles per hour!

For one make of car, in one day, to win first honors on both mountain-trail and speedway shows a rare versatility and an ability for all-around excellence of performance without precedent. In a phrase, "real championship stuff"!

Let us give you a demonstration in a "Challenger" Safety Stutz car of your favorite type.

* Cars strictly stock, except for removal of windshields, tops, fenders and running-boards, in accordance with A.A.A. ruling.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley Avenues
Montrose 4700 Pittsburgh

Golf Pros to Play at Shannopin Tomorrow

LARGE FIELD TO COMPETE AT CAMBRIDGE

Sons of American Revolution May Play Match With Tennessee Society.

Public Accountants Slate Tourney for Longue Vue Club for Sept. 28.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

ANOTHER big day for the professionals tomorrow. Virtually every golf instructor in the district will participate in the sixth annual Spalding tournament at the Shannopin Country Club, the links of which are in perfect shape for the competition. Substantial prizes, as usual, will be awarded. The competition will be at 36 holes, 18 in the morning and 18 in the afternoon, starting at 10 o'clock in the morning. Following the golf, the boys will repair to the Dutch room of the Fort Pitt Hotel where they will make merry at a banquet. A. C. Couch, as usual, will be in charge d'affairs.

One other event is carded for the day. The Hotel, Club and Restaurant Golf Association will gather for another one-day tournament—this time over the layout of the Alcoma Country Club. It is anticipated that a good crowd will be on hand. The last event, held at Thornburg, was captured by Mart Roeser. George Tierney had the low gross.

There is much enthusiasm manifest over the amateur invitation tournament at the Cambridge Springs Riverside Golf Club course, which is to begin Tuesday under the auspices of the West Penn Golf Association. A large field is quite certain. Play will continue until the final is reached on Friday. Billy Kane, Riverside pro, will attend to the starting and all that sort of thing.

A meeting of the Pennsylvania Society, Sons of the American Revolution, was held last Friday to arrange plans for an inter-state golf match with the Tennessee State Society. Franklin Blackstone is chairman of the committee.

C. P. A. TOURNEY

The annual golf tournament of the American Society of Certified Public Accountants will be held at the Longue Vue Country Club, Wednesday, September 28. This is one of the features of the annual convention of the national body which is being held in Pittsburgh, September 28 to 30. About 200 contestants will take part.

The entrants include W. J. L. Patton, twice winner of the Spring cup, and A. C. Uplager, who also has one leg of the trophy. Barnes, who won the low net at both Richmond and Washington in the last two years, and was runner-up for low gross, is expected to try to not only add another leg to the American Society trophy, but hopes to add a leg to the Springer cup. However, E. E. Bauer, who shoots left handed, and William T. Royston, who have never competed for the cups before, are considered Pittsburgh's strongest entrants. Jim Young may, however, surprise his friends if he gets back on his game.

Frank Willison, Harry B. Scott and O. G. Richter, all of Pittsburgh, have been spending some time at the Longue Vue Country Club and claim they have also solved the problem of keeping out of the rough and traps. Pittsburgh, however, will pin its faith on Elmer Bauer and Bill Royston.

PRO TOURNEY PAIRINGS

Pairing and starting times for the pro tourney at Shannopin tomorrow, follow:

10:00—Horace Brand, Thomas Gray.
10:05—Cecil Barber, A. J. Chapman.
10:10—Billy Aircoft, N. Zimmerman.
10:15—Fred Robinson, William McKay.
10:20—Emil Loeffler, Peter Bickleta.
10:25—J. Coughlin, Rader Jewett.
10:30—Walter Andrews, Herb Lawson.
10:35—E. Milne, Walter Johnson.
10:40—M. G. Gearhart, F. P. Brennan.
10:45—Fred Brand, Jack Kennedy.
10:50—Don McLeay, J. Boise.
10:55—Dale Zimmerman, John Manley.
11:00—P. O. Hart, Jack Oakes.
11:05—Dave McCormick, Al McBride.
11:10—B. Beyers, G. Keiller.
11:15—Kenneth Stewart, W. Stocker.
11:20—George Underwood, Horace Pulford.
11:25—Thomas Backlets, Eddy Patrick.
11:30—Al. Aicroft, Harry Keiller.
11:35—David McKay, Charles Howe.

PIRATE DETAIL

Continued From Page Five, Part Three.

a tap to Butler for his two-hundredth hit of the season. Comorosky sacrificed, Elliott to Partridge. Elliott threw out L. Waner as L. Waner advanced. Wright walked. Traynor was thrown out by Partridge. One hit.

SIXTH INNING

BROOKLYN—Statz flied to L. Waner. Wright threw out Carey. Wright threw out Hendrick.

PITTSBURGH—Grantham flied to Flowers. Harris walked. Smith fouled to Herman. Elliott threw out Kremer.

SEVENTH INNING

BROOKLYN—Herman flied to P. Waner. Wright threw out Flowers. Partridge fanned.

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner doubled to left. Comorosky doubled to right, scoring L. Waner. P. Waner sacrificed, Barrett to Partridge. Wright hit a home run to center, scoring Comorosky in advance. Traynor lined to Hendrick. Grantham singled to center. Harris forced Grantham, Flowers unassisted. Three runs. Four hits.

EIGHTH INNING

BROOKLYN—Barrett out, Kremer to Grantham to Harris. Henline flied to Comorosky. Elliott walked. Statz beat out a bunt. Carey flied to P. Waner. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Smith out, Herman to Elliott. Partridge threw out Kremer. Partridge threw out L. Waner.

NINTH INNING

BROOKLYN—Grantham threw out Hendrick. Traynor threw out Herman. Traynor threw out Flowers.

PITTSBURGH—Unplayed.

GOLF and TENNIS By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER

THE annual contest for the women's national championship, which opens with a select field at Cherry Valley tomorrow, is expected to be quite interesting this year—especially in that it will have an international aspect. Mlle. Simone Thion de la Chaume, from all reports, is just about as fine a golfer as there is to be found on the continent among the women.

Mrs. G. Henry Stetson of Philadelphia, who surprised not a few by capturing the coveted honor last year, is not expected to stand up under the strain of title defense this year—and the lot of champion may fall to anyone of several outstanding competitions. Foremost of this elite group, of course, is the petite Glenna Collett, who is going in at her best in an effort to regain the championship. The field also will have to watch the veteran of women champions, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, formerly of this city, who, it is reported, is playing at the top of her game. Maureen Orcutt, the little Jersey girl, also may show to advantage, although her lack of championship experience may work to her disadvantage. It is truly too bad there are so few women from the Tri-state district playing; we have several coming stars in the making, however, and it won't be long before they will be taking the journey to the National—we speak particularly of Miss Antoinette Hunter and Miss Betty Abernathy. Mrs. J. Bernd Rose, present women's West Penn titlist, is well worth representing Pittsburgh in the event right now, although she is not entered.

VIRTUALLY every good golfer in the district is taking a week's vacation to participate in the Cambridge Springs amateur invitation tournament starting on Tuesday under the auspices of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association. Many of the golfers have been anticipating the event, and, as a result, a big field is certain to compete. Not so long now and Cambridge Springs will be the scene of another affair—an open tournament. A number of women are disappointed in that a women's affair was not played there this year.

AMONG other tournaments yet to be played off is the Seniors championship, which is slated early next month for the Pleasant Valley Country Club of Scottdale and Connellsville. A number of senior golfers from Pittsburgh will vie for the honor. This is also a W. P. G. A. A.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA Golf Association officials are endeavoring to lay plans for the first caddie championship and the second annual caddie-masters championship. The site and date have yet to be selected. It has been rumored that both affairs will go to Oakmont, although such reports have been received rather unfavorably in more than one club, due to the fact that Oakmont is regarded as too tough a layout for the youngsters.

GEORGE ORMISTON, John Graham and R. T. Hambleton just about "cleaned up" during the K. A. C. tourney at Highland last week. Ormiston won the low gross prize for 36 holes with his 79-76—155 and his 76 was good enough to win the 18 hole low gross in the afternoon round; he captured the best selected 18 holes competition with a 66. Graham was second with 77-81—158 for the 36 hole play, second in the 18 with 77, and second in the best-selected 18 with 73, while Hambleton in each instance ranked third, only a stroke or so worse. In the 36-holes handicap, F. N. Gayton was the winner with a score of 187-52—135, and the other leaders were P. J. Demuth, 211-70-141; G. A. Ormiston, 155-10-145; R. T. Hambleton, 162-14-148; J. R. Ella, 194-38-155. In the 18 holes handicap, E. E. Zimmerman, with his 81-17-64, won; F. F. Dillon, 88-20-68; C. W. Chatham, 98-30-68; F. T. Ryan, 88-17-69; President E. H. Eggleston, 81-12-69; Paul Demuth, 104-35-69. A great time was had by all.

Professionals from throughout the district will ne'er forget the wonderful time they had at the St. Clair Country Club last week. Truly it is hard to find a better host club than St. Clair. When Pete Walsh, Greenville pro, broke the course record, they lauded his fine playing—for anyone will admit that to shoot a 70 at the Bridgeville layout is shooting almost super-golf. The course was in perfect condition, thanks to John Hopwood and Dave Bell.

INDEPENDENTS

Continued From Page Eight, Part Three.

sible that Springdale and Burns will be able to settle that undecided game of last season.

There is plenty of talk that Springdale will play some of its games away from home this season. However, this is hardly possible. Rosecamp is a good business manager and knows that his best bet is playing at Springdale. In its years of football Springdale has gathered together a large following, because the class of gridiron talent turned out by Chester Brumbaugh ranks second to none in Western Pennsylvania.

McChesneytown and Pitcairn are rushing plans for the season. Both these clubs played quite a part in the elimination championships last season. The battle between the Amicus and McChesneytown ranking will any flashed during the year.

TRADERS' RETURN DOUBTFUL

Coming back into the city proper, it seems that Joe Kokosk is making another effort to get the 27th Ward Traders back into line. However, it might be hardly possible when gossip states that Belack and Leahy will be with Soho this fall.

Irish Tyler is working hard to have a real team out at the Homewood playgrounds this fall, and plans to bring to the East End the best attractions in the district. Bus Farmer will handle Harry Dunn's old job at quarterback and Irish feels Farmer is a real find.

The North Side C. M. C. will be back as the leading road club of the district. The sponsors of the North Siders are working hard to get together another wonderful championship club.

Paul Muzzio is again handling the affairs out at West View. The Park outfit had a real gridiron representative last season. This afternoon there will be a practice session for the club. All members should be on hand. For games write Paul Muzzio, 51 Chalfont street, or call West View 100.

Tomorrow night the North Side C. M. C. will hold its first outdoor smoker of the season in connection with the football club. Chairman Eddie McEntee has lined up a wonderful program which will be held on the volley ball court at Antrim street, and a large crowd of C. M. C. supporters is expected at the affair.

Union Downs Trafford, 12-0

Foxy Miller's Union High gridders took their opening game of the season yesterday from Trafford, 12-0, before one of the largest opening day crowds that ever watched Union inaugurate its season.

Kenney, Union's crack halfback, scored both touchdowns for the winners, one coming on a 45-yard jaunt. The heat was terrific and the play was slow at times, causing both teams to take time out and drag on the game. Both teams were penalized frequently and Union was far superior to Trafford in every department. The lineup:

Union		Trafford
Knabe	L. E.	Mondrowski
Tytus	L. T.	Jenkins
Straw	L. G.	Steiner
Quinlan	C.	Trachtor
Cortesi	R. G.	Beer
Michaels (C.)	R. T.	Shadah
Right	R. E.	Peacock
Ladner	Q.	Kelley
Kenney	L. H.	Malone
Muller	R. H.	Yeagers
Cuperman	F.	Keyle

Substitutions: Union—[illegible] for [illegible]; Tomerelli for Straw; Metzel for Kenney; Moore for Morabit; Cowan for Muller; Metts for Ladner; Umm for Quinlan; Poland for Knabe; Craig for Right. Trafford—Galore for Kerle; Henderson for Shadah; Blackburn for Malone. Referee—Daugherty (W. J.). Umpire—Stahl (Pitt). Head linesman—Dunn (Westminster).

Candies Are Beaten By Heinz House, 5-1

Hitting opportunely behind Imhoff, who twirled sensational ball, the Heinz nine won the first game of the post-season championship of the City League, defeating the Regina Candies by a 5 to 1 score at Salt Works grounds yesterday.

The Heinz aggregation staged its winning rally in the seventh inning when Nary was touched for three markers. Two more runs were added in the eighth, putting the game on ice. Heinz garnered only six hits but made them all count. The score:

ROONEY	R	H	P	A	E	REGINA	R	H	P	A	E
Allery,m	0	0	0	0	0	Stalder,3	1	1	2	2	1
Anther,r	0	0	0	0	0	M'Kenney,s	1	0	2	2	0
Ray,2	0	0	1	2	0	Klause,1	0	0	1	0	0
Hall,1	0	0	1	2	0	Kener,r	1	0	0	0	0
Carpice,c	1	2	2	0	0	Cramith,2	0	0	0	1	1
Alelch,1	0	1	7	0	0	Hazel,1	1	2	7	1	0
Allery,lf	0	0	2	0	0	Mauter,c	1	1	10	1	0
Herron,c	0	2	11	0	0	Kalina,m	0	0	2	0	0
Nary,p	0	0	1	2	0	Ubler,r	0	0	0	0	0
Berger	0	0	0	0	0	Imhoff,p	0	0	1	3	0
Hook,p	0	0	0	0	1						
Cole,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	1	7	24	7	1	Totals	5	6	27	10	1

Heinz	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	*	5
Regina	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

Two-base hits—Carnegie 2, Klausner, I. Hazel. Three-base hit—Ubler. First base on balls—Off Nary 4, off Imhoff 3. Struck out—By Nary 10, by Imhoff 8. Umpire—Smith.

CELTICS WIN, 1-0

Hodgetts, Celtic big right half, copped two points for the Celtics yesterday in their opening home game of the season, when he flashed the ball into the net past Wakeman in the second half of the game, Celtics defeating the Union Switch by a 1 to 0 score.

Celtics—1.		U. S. & S.—0.
Henderson	G.	Wakeman
G. Thompson	R. B.	Coburn
Robinson	L. B.	Brown
Hodgetts	R. H.	Gilchrist
Nisbet	C. H.	Stark
Sterling	L. H.	Brady
McConnell	O. R.	Palmer
Walt. Thompson	I. R.	White
R. Thompson	C.	Moir
Fleming	I. L.	Morgan
McGlynn	O. L.	Flynn

Goal score—Hodgetts. Score at half time—None. Time of halves—45 minutes. Referee—E. J. Donaghy.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Charleston, 25; Oak Hill, 0.
Huntington, 12; Hinton, 7.
Wheeling, 20; Benwood, 0.

Bucs Lose and Win Close Decisions

COULTER JOE HARRIS is seen safe at third base after starting the Pirates' victory drive in the fifth inning of the opening game. Joe opened with a double, and the above picture shows him sliding into third on Gooch's sacrifice tap to Petty. Harris scored a moment later on Aldridge's single.

ABOVE PICTURE, snapped as Comorosky sped over first base in the third inning of the first game of the Pirates-Dodgers twin bill yesterday, would indicate that Umpire McLaughlin pulled a "boner" when he called the Buc outfielder out on the play. Comorosky grounded to Petty and the fans hooted when he lost the decision.

PIRATES SCORE TWIN VICTORY OVER DODGERS, 2-1 AND 6-0

Continued From Page One, Part Three.

the Bushwhackers to the skho on many occasions.

Kremer hung a slab masterpiece for the edification of the thousands. Remy held the Dodgers to three hits as he continued in his beautiful stride. Aldridge, too, was a picture on Fogarty Knoll. Vic had the Robins blanked until the ninth when they scored their only run. The foe sent cold shivers through the crowd in this round by getting the winning run on first base. There it was when Glenn Wright took Pinch-hitter Barrett's fly to end the contest.

WANERS SHINE

The famous Waner act was on display often during the delightful afternoon. Although Paul and Lloyd were forced to cope with two powerful left-hand pitchers, they were able to collect seven hits and three sacrifices.

Joe Harris played a heavy part in the winning of both battles. This splendid veteran of sport and war charmed the big audience, by his smart play, his batting being especially keen. It was Harris' double that started the triumphant parade in the first game and he pounded out a ripping three-bagger in the second fight to give the Buccos a comparatively safe lead.

Your Uncle Robbie had Jess Petty and Big Jim Elliott all ready for the Pirates. Petty weighs about 190, while Elliott is every bit as big as an all-American guard.

Aldridge drew Petty in the early contest, Elliott going to the mat with Kremer. This second fight was a very close affair until Harris' three-bagger of the fourth. In the seventh the Pirates collected three more runs, a homer through Jigger Statz off the bat of Glenn Wright being the high spot of the round.

The second fight was marked by the two-hundredth hit of the season by Lloyd Waner. The remarkable total achieved by the youngster was reached in the fifth inning of the closing scrap when he beat out a tap to Barrett. Later he connected for a hot double to left.

PETTY IS PUZZLE

Petty was hard for the Pirates to solve in two big clinches of the first game, his effectiveness keeping down the score. A runless battle up to the fifth, Harris started this round with a hard drive off Flowers' glove that went for a double. The Pirates were favored with a break on Gooch's bunt, although there was no element of luck in Harris' dash and slide to the bag in time to beat Petty's throw to Butler. Gooch reached first. Aldridge caused an uproar with a clean hit, scoring Harris, Gooch taking second. At this point Lloyd Waner laid down a perfect bunt for a hit that filled the bases. Petty made Comorosky lift a fly to Partridge.

Brother Paul came through with a drive to Hendrick that scored Gooch. Wright beat out a tap to fill the bases again, but Petty caused Traynor to fly to Statz.

The Pirates had runners on third and first with none out in the sixth, but Gooch failed to help when he hit a weak roller to Partridge.

It was a double-play ball, but the Dodgers did not make the play in the regular way. Partridge ran Harris back toward first and then threw to Herman, putting out Gooch. Harris was boxed, and in the big rundown Grantham broke for the plate, but was trapped and touched out. There was no scoring in the inning.

TRAYNOR GETS DOUBLE

Traynor opened the eighth with a slashing double to left and he moved along to third on Grantham's fly. In this clinch Petty made Harris lift to Flowers, Gooch hitting a fly to Hendrick.

Sprout Waner started the Pirates aright in the first inning of the second game. The wee marvel pulled a hot single to right and Comorosky whipped a hit to the same territory, Sprout going to third. Paul scored his brother on a sacrifice fly to Statz. Wright came through with a hit that sent Comorosky to third, but Flowers nailed Traynor's hot bounder and started a double shuffle.

One was out in the fourth when Grantham singled. George delighted the big crowd by stealing second and third on two pitches. This stunt was followed by a three-bagger by Harris. Joe poled the ball to right center. Smith scored Harris with a fly to Carey.

SCORES ON DOUBLE

There was no more scoring until the seventh. Sprout Waner started this round with a hot double to left. Comorosky tried to sacrifice twice, but fouled the ball. Then he came through with a fine double to right, scoring Lloyd. The hit gave Adam a clean batting card for the contest, he having three hits and a sacrifice. Paul Waner sacrificed and Wright followed with a hot smash to center that skipped past Statz for a home run.

LAWSON-OKUN

(Continued from Page Six, Part Three).

their first bout, at McKeesport, last season, Coder won by a sensational knockout in the last few seconds of the tenth round. Yutzy won the decision in a return bout at Cumberland later. One of the features of the McKeesport show will be a radio party following the main event, at which the crowd will remain to listen to the returns of the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago as broadcast through a loud speaker.

Pete Latzo, former welterweight champion, boxes Sailor Dick Evans of Youngstown over the 10-round route at Canton tomorrow night.

BENEFIT SHOW

Continued From Page Six, Part Three.

teurs, Stanley Simmons. They are light-heavyweights.

The second bout will be between Teddy Welch of McKeesport and young Rudy of Charleroi. It is a "natural." Fans who saw these boys go at the baseball park in Duquesne two weeks ago are anxious to see them in action again. Joe Orsini and Monte Sirko, featherweights, will open the show.

The bouts are being conducted under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Allegheny County and because of the excellent appointments at the Garden it is expected that a large number of fair fight fans will be on hand to see, in many cases for the first time, professional boxers in action. An advance sale at popular prices has been arranged and reserved seat tickets may be purchased at Spalding's, Wood street.

ST. RICHARDS TAKES FIRST

St. Johns Nine Beaten in Easy Fashion 12-5 in Title Series Fray.

St. Richards won the first game of the post-season series for the championship of Kaufmann's Major League by defeating St. Johns by a 12 to 5 score at Schenley High School Field yesterday.

The slugging part of the Collette machine took a liking to the offerings of three of McGrady's pitchers, as 14 timely bingles were gathered in the session.

Baiquist, Myers and Modis led the attack. Edwards looked good in the field. Fritz featured for the St. Johns. The second game will be played today at Sullivan Field. The score:

ST. RICHARDS	R	H	P	A	E	ST. JOHNS	R	H	P	A	E
Baiquist,s	2	2	4	2	0	Brown,2	1	2	1	1	0
Dandy,1	0	1	6	0	0	M'Miller,r	0	0	1	0	0
Edwards,m	2	1	3	0	0	M'Ginty,lf	1	0	4	0	0
Myers,c	2	2	0	1	0	Modis,3,s	0	0	2	1	1
Modis,r	2	2	0	0	1	Dack,s,3	0	0	1	2	1
Heftag,lf	1	2	2	0	0	Fritz,m	1	2	2	0	0
Lobe,3	1	2	2	2	0	Moore,1	1	0	6	0	1
Maurer,2	1	1	2	3	0	Nolan,c	1	1	0	1	0
Miller,p	1	1	0	1	0	Scarone,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Turk,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Mortimer,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Smith,1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	14	27	9	1	Totals	5	7	24	6	3

St. Richards	3	0	5	2	1	0	0	1	x	12
St. Johns	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	5

Two-base hits—Baiquist 2, Maurer, Miller, Nolan. Home run—Fritz. Stolen bases—Baiquist, Edwards. First base on balls—Off Miller 6, off Mortimer 3. Hit with pitched ball—By Miller 1. Struck out—By Miller 5, by Mortimer 4. Umpire—Tom Daggs.

BELTZHOOVER EVENS COUNT, DEFEATING BELLEVUE, 5-4

Kestner's timely double in the ninth inning tied up the series for the Allegheny County League championship yesterday, Beltzhoover defeating the Bellevue nine by a 5 to 4 score at McKinley Park.

It was probably the most sensational sandlot battle staged in the district this season. Two being gone in the ninth when Art Shaw passed Nedde, who had previously hit twice in the game. That was the beginning, and Kestner sent across the winning runs. Nedde's hitting featured. The score:

BELTZHOOVER	R	H	P	A	E	BELLEVUE	R	H	P	A	E
Gibson,lf	0	0	0	1	0	Mathe,lf	1	1	2	0	0
Romer,s	0	1	3	6	0	Waite,s	0	0	4	4	1
Hadley,r	0	2	3	2	0	Siegrel,1	1	2	6	1	0
Carter,c	0	0	4	4	0	Rosen,lf	1	1	1	0	0
Strati,2	0	1	1	3	1	Miller,2	1	1	2	2	0
Harrison,1	1	0	1	0	0	Britone,3	0	1	1	0	0
Matone,m	2	3	13	1	0	Martin,m	0	1	2	0	0
Jones,c	0	0	2	2	0	Cooley,c	0	0	5	1	1
Kestner,r	0	1	1	2	0	Shaw,p	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	5	10	27	21	3	Totals	4	10	26	10	2

Bellevue	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	4
Beltzhoover	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	2	5

Two-base hits—Nedde, Jones, Kestner, Hadley. Three-base hit—Nedde. First base on balls—Off Jones 5, off Shaw 3. Struck out—By Jones 4, by Shaw 4. Umpire—Abrams.

SKIBOS MEET WESTMINSTER ON SATURDAY

Tomorrow afternoon the Carnegie Tech varsity football squad will start its last week of practice for the opening game of the season with Westminster College, scheduled next Saturday afternoon in Youngstown, O.

Lacking some of the stars that helped place the Skibos in the limelight last year by defeating Notre Dame at Forbes Field, but none of the spirit for which the Tartans are noted, the Skibos are taking nothing for granted as they prepare themselves for the opening contest.

The contest will be a battle between tutor and pupil, Dwight Beede, Westminster coach, having received his football training under the tutelage of Walter P. Steffen, head coach at Carnegie Tech.

Reports from New Wilmington indicate that the Presbyterians have a much improved eleven this fall and they are hopeful of making a good showing in their first game.

Strange as it may seem, Westminster has been tough for the Skibos since the two schools started football relations in 1907. Nine games in all have been played by the two schools and Tech has won five, lost three and tied one.

Graduate Manager Clarence E. (Buddy) Overend has chartered a special train to take local fans to Youngstown. The special will leave the Pennsylvania Station on Saturday morning at 11:30 daylight savings time and will start its return trip at 6 o'clock.

Cuden Winner At Thornburg

Dr. C. S. Cuden won the annual championship tournament of the Thornburg Country Club yesterday afternoon when he defeated M. B. Golomb, 4 and 3, in the title round.

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

PITTSBURGH AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Mustard Hollow at McKeesport United (W. N. Hamilton.)

Harmarville at Internationals. (Simpson.)

German A. at McKees Rocks. (O'Conner.)

Corinthians at Heidelberg. (Branigan.)

P. J. Hood Realtors at Pittsburgh. (Brown.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

National Tube at Westinghouse. (Palmer.)

Braddock United at Douglas A. C. (Cerne.)

Aces Move Toward Title With 5-1 Win

The Homestead Aces advanced in the elimination series yesterday by defeating the Rex Club by a 5 to 1 score at West Park, Homestead.

ACES	R	H	P	A	E	REX CLUB	R	H	P	A	E
Carter,r	1	0	2	0	0	Buck,s	0	1	2	3	0
Parker,s	0	0	0	1	0	Ulmer,2	0	1	4	0	0
Redman,2	1	1	1	3	0	Knall,1	0	0	0	2	0
Hallin,3	0	0	0	1	0	Morris,p	0	1	1	4	0
Doyer,1	1	2	7	0	0	Fulton,lf	0	0	0	0	0
Shearer,1	1	0	2	0	0	Reed,r	0	0	1	0	0
Dorner,m	1	1	1	0	0	Hall,1	1	2	5	0	0
M'Carter,c	0	2	5	0	0	Randolph,c	0	1	7	0	1
Osmon,p	0	2	0	4	0	Fitzgerald,m	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	5	8	21	10	0	Totals	1	7	18	9	2

Aces	0	1	0	2	1	1	0	—	5
Rex	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	1

Two-base hits—Doyer, Dorner, McCarter. Three-base hits—Hall 2, Redman. First base on balls—Off Morris 2. Struck out—By Osmon 4, off Morris 4. Umpire—Stockeham.

LaCoste Beats Tilden Again And Keeps U. S. Tennis Title

Continued From Page One, Part Three.

sporadic brilliance. Tilden's booming cannonball service, although tremendously effective at times, in the critical stages plunked harmlessly against the chalk cliff of LaCoste's impregnable defense.

Fighting Tilden came into the shoes as America's national champion just eight years ago—and fighting he resigned his position to the dominating world figure today.

In the final set, with the score at 7-6 against him Tilden twice saved the contest at match point and went on to take the next two games.

The Tilden of three years ago would have revelled in this situation and welcomed the handicap as a chance for a heroic comeback.

But the aging Tilden of today was not equal to the task.

LaCoste's three-set victory was thorough. His crisp machine-like volleys, his perfect back and fore-hand driving, swinging with the regularity of a well-oiled piston, and his deadly efficient overhead constituted a defense against which the worn but still inspired Tilden was helpless.

13,000 WITNESS MATCH

Tilden has gone back. Leading 40-love on his service in the first set and having three chances to chuck the set, Tilden allowed LaCoste to crawl even and take the game.

A record gallery of 13,000 crowded the tiny horseshoe-shaped stadium to see the tennis player-actor in the final episode of his play "The Man Who Came Back." It was the supreme moment for Tilden. With the world as his stage and the fans of 24 tennis playing nations his immediate and vicarious audience he had a perfect stage setting.

But the old hoodoo of sports which decrees that "many don't come back" proved a jinx even for the genius of Tilden.

In an international mixed doubles exhibition match, Miss Kea Bouman of Holland and Jean Borotra of France defeated Miss Helen Wills, national women's champion, and Francis T. Hunter of the United States Davis cup team, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

The point score and recapitulation of the title match:

FIRST SET

Lacoste	414	506	404	151	155	247	41	—66—11
Tilden	042	144	040	424	433	419	21	—61— 9

SECOND SET

Lacoste	402	444	454	—31—	6
Tilden	144	610	131	—21—	3

THIRD SET

Lacoste	115	224	146	454	772	440	84	—70—11
Tilden	443	441	404	240	104	214	61	—66— 9

RECAPITULATION.

	Earned Points	Errors	Total Points	Games	Sets
Lacoste	34	92	167	28	3
Tilden	36	133	148	21	0

NATIONAL

Continued From Page One, Part Three.

Hornsby. Three-base hits—Kelly, Allen. Home run—Allen. Stolen base—Jackson. Double plays—Jackson to Hornsby to Terry; Terry unassisted; Allen to Ford; Ford to Pittenger to Kelly; Jachnowsky to Kelly. Left on bases—New York 4, Cincinnati 4. Base on balls—Off Lucas 1, off Jachnowsky 1. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons 1, by Lucas 1. Hits—Off Lucas 7 in 1 innings; off Kolp none in 1 inning; off Jachnowsky 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Lucas. Losing pitcher—Lucas. Time—1:46. Umpires—Klem, McCormick and Reardon.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK	Ab	R	H	P	A	CINCINNATI	Ab	R	H	P	A
Mueller,lf	[illegible]					Dressen,3	[illegible]				
Lindstrom,3	[illegible]					Allen,m	[illegible]				
Roush,m	[illegible]					Kelly,1	[illegible]				
Hornsby,2	[illegible]					Zitzmann	[illegible]				
Terry,1	[illegible]					Bressler,lf	[illegible]				
Jackson,s	[illegible]					Christensen	[illegible]				
Harper,r	[illegible]					Purdy,m	[illegible]				
Cummings,c	[illegible]					Ford,s	[illegible]				
Devormer,c	[illegible]					Pittenger,2	[illegible]				
Henry,p	[illegible]					Walker	[illegible]				
Benton,p	[illegible]					Critz,2	[illegible]				
						Hargrave,c	[illegible]				
						Donohue,p	[illegible]				
						Kolp,p	[illegible]				
Totals	35	6	10	27	9	Totals	39	7	13	27	14

*Batted for Pittenger in eighth. †Ran for Kelly in ninth. ‡Ran for Bressler in ninth.

New York	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	0	6
Cincinnati	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	7

Errors—Dressen 2, Ford. Two-base hits—Allen, Kelly. Three-base hits—Jackson, Hargrave, Purdy. Home run—Allen. Stolen base—Lindstrom. Sacrifices—Hornsby, Ford. Double plays—Dressen, Jackson and Terry 2; Critz, Ford and Kelly. Left on bases—New York 3, Cincinnati 8. Base on balls—Off Henry 1, off Donohue 1, off Kolp 1. Struck out—By Henry 1, by Benton 2, by Donohue 1. Hits—Off Henry 6 in 2 1-3 innings; off Benton 9 in 6 2-3 innings; off Donohue 9 in 7 2-3 innings; off Kolp 1 in 1 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Benton (Purdy). Passed balls—Cummings, Hargrave. Winning pitcher—Benton. Losing pitcher—Donohue. Time—1:57. Umpires—McCormick, Reardon and Klem.

Braves Drop 14th, 15th Straight to Cubs, 3-2, 5-3

CHICAGO, Sept. 17—(AP.)—Boston's losing streak was extended to 15 games today when Chicago won both games of a doubleheader to open the series, the first 3 to 2 in 13 innings, and the second game, 5 to 3.

The first game was a thrilling pitchers' battle between Bush and Genewich, in which Stephenson's double in the thirteenth inning sent home the deciding run.

The Cubs bunched hits behind errors to win the second game. Boston was assisted in its scoring also by erratic support behind Carlson. Beck got a home run in the second game with none on base to tie the score in the fifth inning. The scores:

FIRST GAME

BOSTON	Ab	R	H	P	A	CHICAGO	Ab	R	H	P	A
Richbourg,r	6	0	0	2	0	Adams,3-2	7	1	2	1	6
Gautreau,2	5	1	1	4	8	English,s	6	0	2	2	7
Welsh,m	4	1	3	6	0	Heathcote,r	7	0	1	5	1
Fournier,1	5	0	2	17	0	Stephenson,lf	7	1	2	2	0
Brown,lf	5	0	2	2	0	Wilson,m	6	1	2	1	0
Moore,3	4	0	0	2	1	Grimm,1	5	0	3	18	1
Farrell,s	5	0	1	2	5	Hartnett,c	4	0	2	5	3
Gibson,c	5	0	1	2	1	Beck,2	2	0	0	1	9
Genewich,p	5	0	0	1	3	Welsh	1	0	0	0	0
						Yeiser,3	0	0	0	0	1
						Bush,p	6	0	1	1	0
Totals	44	2	10	*38	21	Totals	51	3	15	39	21

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Beck in tenth.

Boston	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	3

Errors—English, Beck, Gautreau, Farrell, Gibson. Two-base hits—English, Brown, Grimm, Welsh, Stephenson. Three-base hits—English, Stephenson. Stolen base—Wilson. Sacrifices—Hartnett, English. Double plays—Farrell to Gautreau to Fournier; Adams to Beck to Grimm; Heathcote, Adams, Beck and Hartnett; Heathcote and English. Left on bases—Boston 6, Chicago 17. Base on balls—Off Genewich 5, off Bush 1. Struck out—By Genewich 2, by Bush 2. Umpires—Jorda, Moran and Rigler. Time—2:17.

SECOND GAME.

BOSTON	Ab	R	H	P	A	CHICAGO	Ab	R	H	P	A
Richbourg,r	4	0	1	2	0	Adams,3	4	0	0	0	1
Bancroft,s	4	0	0	4	4	English,s	4	0	2	1	1
Welsh,m	4	1	1	0	0	Heathcote,r	4	0	2	6	1
High,3	4	1	1	0	1	Stephenson,lf	3	2	1	1	0
Fournier,1	2	0	1	16	0	Wilson,m	3	1	1	2	0
Brown,lf	4	0	2	0	0	Grimm,1	3	1	1	13	0
Farrell,2	4	0	1	1	3	Hartnett,c	4	0	2	4	1
Urban,c	4	1	1	6	2	Beck,2	4	1	2	1	5
Goldsmith,p	2	0	0	0	0	Carlson,p	3	0	0	0	0
*Smith	1	0	0	0	0						
Wertz,p	0	0	0	0	1						
†Moore	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	34	3	9	*23	14	Totals	31	5	11	27	8

*Grimm hit by batted ball. †Batted for Goldsmith in seventh. ‡Batted for Wertz in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	3
Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	1	*	5

Errors—High, Farrell, Urban, Beck 2, Carlson. Two-base hits—Stephenson, Welsh. Home run—Beck. Sacrifice—Grimm. Double plays—Bancroft, Farrell and Fournier; Beck and Grimm 2; Farrell, Bancroft and Fournier. Left on bases—Boston 6, Chicago 5. Base on balls—Off Carlson 2, off Goldsmith 1, off Wertz 2. Struck out—By Goldsmith 1, by Carlson 3. Hits—Off Goldsmith, 10 in 6 innings; off Wertz, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Goldsmith. Time—1:44. Umpires—Moran, Rigler and Jorda.

Cards Pound Out 11-0 Victory Over Phillies

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17—(AP.)—The St. Louis Cardinals aided by 18 hits and a muddy field, shut out Philadelphia, 11 to 0, in the series opener here today. Reinhart held the Phillies to seven scattered hits. Pruett was hammered hard and was replaced by Willoughby in the seventh, who also was unable to check the world champion's hitting streak. The muddy field prevented the Phillies from covering safely several plays which ordinarily would have gone for outs. The score:

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS	Ab	R	H	P	A
Sand,3	4	0	1	1	2	Douthit,m	[illegible]				
Thompson,2	4	0	1	5	3	Frisch,2	[illegible]				
Mokan,r	3	0	0	1	0	Toporcer,2	[illegible]				
Williams,r	[illegible]					Hafey,r	[illegible]				
Wrightstone,1	[illegible]					Bottomley,1	[illegible]				
Wilson,m	3	0	2	4	0	Blades,lf	[illegible]				
Holmes,lf	[illegible]					Holm,3	[illegible]				
Cooney,s	[illegible]					Snyder,c	[illegible]				
Pruett,p	[illegible]					Schulte,s	[illegible]				
Willoughby,p	1	0	0	0	1	Schuble,s	[illegible]				
						Reinhart,p	[illegible]				
Totals	30	0	7	24	15	Totals	37	11	18	27	11

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	2	2	0	0	0	4	3	*	11

Errors—Cooney. Two-base hits—Holm, Frisch, Cooney, Hafey. Three-base hits—Blades, Hafey. Sacrifice—Blades. Double plays—Bottomley (unassisted); Frisch, Schuble and Bottomley; Reinhart, Snyder and Bottomley; Cooney, Thompson and Wrightstone; Wilson, Thompson and Sand. Left on bases—Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 8. Base on balls—Off Pruett 2, off Reinhart 2, Willoughby 1. Struck out—By Pruett 2, by Reinhart 1. Hits—Off Pruett, 12 in 6 1-3 innings; off Willoughby, 3 in 1 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Pruett. Time—1:55. Umpires—Pfirman, O'Day and Wilson.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

INDUSTRIALS ADVANCE IN LOCAL MARKET

Manufacturing Shares Move Forward Impressively, Gains Well Sustained

Rather impressive forward movements in a number of the manufacturing company shares were noted on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week just closed. The advances [illegible] considered [illegible] movement [illegible] went ahead [illegible].

Standard Sanitary Manufacturing and Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt shared the limelight [illegible] here [illegible] A little [illegible] was centered on the brewing stocks [illegible] not enough [illegible] forward [illegible] ing on the [illegible] was [illegible] flurry [illegible] more [illegible] in the [illegible] some [illegible] stead act [illegible] that the [illegible] the country [illegible] of mild [illegible] been for years [illegible] peared to be [illegible] another [illegible] bone dry [illegible].

STANDARD MOVES UP

The upward movement in Standard Sanitary during the week carried the stock a little above the best price reached on the previous week's advance, but the swing failed to reach the level attained last month when the recovery [illegible] decline achieved a peak of [illegible]. Company sources have intimated recently that application would be made shortly to have the stock admitted to trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Such action would serve to bring the company and its affairs into prominence of a nationwide scope and would very likely attract attention from that part of the investing public which favors a high grade common stock as against a bond or a preferred stock, which would be likely to reflect money market conditions in its fluctuations. While Standard's products are known throughout the world, its stock has been confined to the New York Curb and the St. Louis and Pittsburgh Stock Exchanges.

Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt advanced in the same slow but determined manner [illegible] in the stock over the last several weeks. New highs are an almost daily occurrence, but only on rare occasions has the movement extended beyond a point or so on the active days. There has been nothing new in the way of information regarding the company's prospects over the year. A few weeks ago the half year's report was issued and showed earnings at the rate of a little over $3 a year on the stock. This report strengthened the confidence of the traders who have been predicting a raise in the dividend rate to $3 a year as against the present $2, but nothing official has been forthcoming on the subject.

MOVEMENTS NARROW

On the whole, the movement of prices in the general list was narrow. In only one issue was the change for the period in excess of two points, this being Screw & Bolt which closed 2¾ points above the previous Saturday's final. In addition to the new high established by Screw & Bolt, the Penn Federal Corporation common shares sold at a new top price, 6¾, as compared with sales recently at 5¾.

More than 1,200 shares of Penn Federal changed hands during the week, the increased demand for the stock resulting from the opening of the new Penn Theater. There are only 20,000 shares of the common floating, according to Street reports, 25,000 having been distributed as a bonus to purchasers of the preferred and the other 15,000 having been offered to holders at $5 a share. Traders familiar with the stock said there was nothing to indicate that any of the bonus stock or the $5 shares were coming into the market for profit on the current move.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, September 17, 1927:

Sales		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
[illegible]	Am Win Glass pfd	105	105	105	[illegible]
[illegible]	Citizens Trust	38¾	38¾	38¾	[illegible]
[illegible]	Duq Lt 7% pfd	116½	116½	116½	[illegible]
[illegible]	Lone Star Gas Corp	46½	46⅛	46½	[illegible]
[illegible]	Nat Fireproof	6¾	6¾	6¾	0
[illegible]	Penn Federal Corp	6¾	6¾	6¾	0
[illegible]	Pgh Screw & Bolt	56¾	56⅛	56¾	[illegible]
[illegible]	Stand Sanitary	95	95	95	0
[illegible]	West A Brake new	48½	47¾	48½	[illegible]

Summary for the Week.

Sales		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
[illegible]	Am V Prod	20	20	20	-1
[illegible]	Am Win Glass pfd	106	105	105	0
[illegible]	Am Win Gl Mch	35	35	35	0
[illegible]	Ark Nat Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Blaw-Knox	[illegible]	88	88	[illegible]
[illegible]	Carnegie Metals	13	13	13	[illegible]
[illegible]	Citizens Trust	38¾	38¾	38¾	[illegible]
[illegible]	Consol Ice pfd	17	17	17	0
[illegible]	Devonian Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
[illegible]	Duq Lt 7% pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	116½	0
[illegible]	Har Walk Refrac	150	150	150	0
[illegible]	Do preferred	110	110	110	0
[illegible]	Houston Gulf Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Ind Brewing	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do preferred	4	4	4	[illegible]
[illegible]	Lone Star Gas Corp	46¾	46⅛	46½	[illegible]
[illegible]	May Drug Stores	[illegible]	[illegible]	19¾	[illegible]
[illegible]	Nat Fireproof	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
[illegible]	Do preferred	25¾	24¾	24¾	[illegible]
[illegible]	Okla Gas Certfs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1225	Penn Federal Corp	6¾	6½	6¾	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pitts Brewing pfd	10	10	10	0
[illegible]	Pitts Coal	67	65¾	67	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do preferred	[illegible]	95	95	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pitts Oil and Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
[illegible]	Pitts Plate Glass	232	232	232	0
3175	Pitts Screw & Bolt	56⅞	53	56¾	[illegible]
[illegible]	Salt Creek Consol Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2040	Stand Sanitary	95	93	95	+2
[illegible]	Union Stl Casting	35	34½	34½	[illegible]
100	U S Glass	12	11	11	-1
[illegible]	Waverly Oil "A"	40	40	40	[illegible]
[illegible]	W Penn Rys pfd	101	101	101	+1
[illegible]	West Air Bk new	49¾	47	49¾	[illegible]
[illegible]	West E & Mfg	88	88	88	0
[illegible]	Penn Federal pfd	94¾	94½	94½	[illegible]
[illegible]	Stand Sanitary pfd	118	118	118	0
[illegible]	Lacing Nat Bank	90	90	90	[illegible]

16767

BONDS

$ 5000	Pitts Brew 6s	100	99¾	99¾	[illegible]

*New high record. x Ex-dividend.

Closing Bids and Offers.

STOCKS

Pittsburgh National Banks—	Par	Bid.	Asked
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	...	195
Keystone National	100	250	...
Trust Companies—			
Allegheny Trust	100	240	...
Merchants Sav and Trust Co	50	76	...
Peoples Saving and Trust	100	575	...
Pittsburg Trust	100	244	...
Miscellaneous—			
Am Window Glass pfd	100	105	...
Arkansas Natural Gas	10	8¾	9
Blaw-Knox	25	88	90
Do preferred	100	104	...
Carnegie Metals	10	12	13¾
Citizens Traction	50	38½	...
Col Gas & Elec pfd	100	106	...
Consolidated Ice pfd	50	16½	...
Dixie Gas	5	5¾	...
Duquesne Light pfd	100	116	117
Harb-Walk Refrac	100	150	...
Do preferred	100	110	...
Houston Gulf Gas	5	9¾	9¾
Independent Brewing	50	...	2¾
Do preferred	50	...	4½
Jones & Laughlin pfd	100	120	...
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	46⅛	46¾
May Drug Stores	0	...	20
Nat Fireproof	50	...	6½
Do preferred	50	...	25
Oklahoma Gas Certfs	5	21¾	22
Penn Federal	0	6¾	...
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	3½	4
Do preferred	50	9¾	10
Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt	0	56	57
Pitts Steel Foundry pfd	100	82	...
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10	6	...
Standard Pl Glass pfd	100	15	18
Standard Sanitary Mfg	25	94½	95
Tidal Osage Oil	10	...	21
United Steel Casting	0	...	35
Union Storage	25	42	...

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
Independent Brewing 6s	1955	...	75
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	1949	99	100

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.	OFFERED.
40 Fireproof com .. 8¼	10 Wav Oil "A" ... 40¾
25 Pitts Brew com.. 3¼	20 A W Glass pfd..106
15 A W G Mch com 30	30 Consol Ice com.... 5
30 A V Prod com.. 21¼	5 Fireproof pfd ... 24¾
50 Ind Brew com ... 2	40 Am V Prod com 21¾
50 Blaw-Knox com 88	6 W Penn Rys pfd.101
50 Blaw-Knox com 88	20 Fireproof pfd.... 25¼
1 Frms D N Bnk . 275	15 Fireproof com 9
	45 A W G Mch com 35½
	60 A V Prod com.... 21¼
	25 Stand Santy com 95
	5 A W Glass pfd.106
	50 A W G Mch pfd 68
	25 Ark Nat Gas..... 9

NOTES AND COMMENT

TECHNICAL CORRECTIONS

Such downward movements as have taken place in certain stocks during the past week have been a part of the process of correcting and strengthening the underpinning of the market. Well seasoned issues are apparently in strong hands, and while there must be eventually a decided setback inasmuch as quotations cannot indefinitely advance, no such situation is as yet in sight at the moment. In view of the fact that a great number of stocks are selling at the highest prices in their history, more than ordinary caution is required in market operations, as at these high levels fluctuations of 5 to 10 points do not have the same significance that they had formerly when prices were low. Cheap money is a great market factor and this can be reckoned upon for another month at least, according to many observers.

OILS WELL SUPPORTED

A more constructive view regarding the oil industry and stocks is spreading in the financial district, based on the growing belief that strenuous efforts are being made to close the gap between production and consumption, and that these attempts are developing along lines sufficiently optimistic to cause some buying of oil stocks. For some time there had been liquidation in oils during which many weak longs who had been in these stocks were eliminated as market factors. Recent selling waves have encountered support, and this is considered significant.

SEES OIL PICKING UP

Although the immediate future of the oil industry may seem somewhat cloudy and uncertain, long-range outlook is decidedly optimistic, in opinion of Harry D. Frueauff, vice president of Cities Service Refining Company. Difficulties besetting the industry, principally over-production, will be gradually ironed out, a step in the right direction being agreement to curtail flow in Seminole and West Texas districts, he said.

WATCH MONEY MARKET—MOODY

Moody's weekly review of financial conditions says in part: "Practically the main point to the controversy over rediscount rates appears to be the feeling in some quarters that interest rates were forced down artificially somewhat below the level warranted by supply and demand. Yet, we may feel assured that money will remain cheap during the autumn and that the open question is just how cheap. Call rates under these peculiar circumstances appear to have unusual significance for any material sustained rise therein would presumably denote a flow of capital to the interior. Brokers' loans consist, in an unusual degree, of capital from that source; and such a flow, if amounting to much, would doubtless cause reactions in the stock market. The supporting factor for the existing level of stock prices evidently is cheap money, and if the interest rates should harden a little we might get a horizontal market this autumn, while if they should harden much we might get real reactions. These possibilities are worth watching, not in fear, but rather in the hope of profiting by developments."

PENNSYLVANIA'S RAIL ORDER

Announcement of decision by Pennsylvania Railroad directors to purchase 300,000 tons of steel rails for its 1928 requirements indicates that rail buying for next year will probably be larger than in a long time. At $43 a ton for standard open-hearth sections, Pennsylvania purchases will involve $12,900,000. However, as many sections taken by that road contain special specifications, at a higher price, the actual outlay by that road is estimated at between $12,500,000 and $15,000,000.

TRUSTS ABSORBING STOCKS

That investment trusts have had much to do with the advance in certain high grade common stocks seems to be beyond question. One large commission house says that last month a large percentage of the firm's commissions were made up from investment trust buying. Investment trusts have been buying such issues as Steel, General Motors, General Electric, Atchison, Nickel Plate, New York Central and other high-grade common stocks. Practically all purchases are for cash, and there are few re-sales. This is one reason, some claim, for the failure of the market to break badly on reactions.

VALUATION OF RAILROADS

Recent valuation figures announced by the Interstate Commerce Commission have shown in a rather remarkable way the very high physical worth of the railroads as compared with the outstanding securities which they have in the hands of the public. The fact that one or two roads have lately protested against unduly low valuations by the commission does not mean that these valuations on the average are indicative of lessened worth, but merely that the generally high estimates placed by the commission's experts upon railroad operating properties render any tendency to cut valuations below the general level thus indicated the more noticeable. The results of past years of work in the valuation process are now beginning to come to hand, and as a result the inference is fairly drawn that there is little or no "water" in the present capital structure of most of the railroads in the United States. —Henry Clews & Co.

AUGUST CEMENT OUTPUT

August production of Portland cement is stated by Bureau of Mines at 18,305,000 barrels, against 17,398,000 barrels for July and 16,995,000 barrels for August, 1926. Shipments of Portland cement in August totaled 21,411,000 barrels, against 18,944,000 in July and 19,242,000 for August, 1926. Stocks at the end of August totaled 16,290,000 barrels, against 19,397,000 at the end of July and 15,714,000 at the end of August, 1926.

VOLUME BRINGS WARNINGS

One influence likely to lead toward caution among conservative observers, is the substantial increase in the volume of trading during the past few days. Heavy dealings with the bulk of the business confined to a few issues, is usually viewed as a period of distribution in stocks not among the leaders. For that reason quite a few interests have been advising customers to take profits in stocks not up with the features and confine their long activities to issues definitely indicating ability to move forward.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC COMPARISONS

While there has been much talk of the big falling off in freight traffic this year, especially in July and August, a study of actual results fails to prove the case. In the 10 months July 2 to September 3, inclusive, railroads of the United States loaded 10,301,526 cars of revenue freight. This total is but 442,699 cars, or 4.1 per cent, below the total in the corresponding weeks of 1926, and only 96,055 cars, or 0.9 per cent, less than the same 10 weeks of 1925. Compared with the same period of 1924, loadings in the ten weeks July 2 to September 3, 1927, showed a gain of 971,527 cars, or 10.4 per cent, and the total was 229,456 cars, or 2.2 per cent greater than in the same 1923 period.

PITTSBURGH STEEL NET DOWN

Pittsburgh Steel Company reports for the year ended June 30, 1927, net after taxes, depreciation, depletion and interest of $1,951,957, equivalent to $4.81 a share on the common stock after deducting preferred dividends. This compares with net of $2,533,677, or $7.10 a share, in the previous fiscal year.

ATCHISON LOADINGS HIGHER

Atchison Railroad handled 43,111 carloads during the week ended September 10, as compared with 44,771 a year ago.

BANK INCREASES SURPLUS

Directors of the First National Bank of Crafton have added $10,000 to the surplus fund, making that item $35,000. Dividend was increased to a 10 per cent annual basis by declaration of a quarterly payment of 2½ per cent.

PIGGLY WESTERN SALES

Sales of Piggly Wiggly Western States Company for the month of August, 1927, amounted to $1,065,038, against $665,174 for the same month in 1926, a gain of 79.2 per cent. For the eight months of 1927 sales reached $8,706,379, against $4,506,200 for the corresponding period in 1926, or a gain of 61 per cent.

OTIS EARNINGS IMPROVE

Net earnings of Otis Steel Company for August were $203,536, after interest charges but before depreciation and federal taxes, comparing with $164,260 in July and $204,421 in August, 1926. For first eight months of 1927, net earnings totaled $1,602,474 before depreciation and federal taxes, against $1,817,102 in same period of previous year.

MULLINS' BALANCE SHEET

Balance sheet of Mullins Body Corporation as of July 31, 1927, shows current assets of $1,651,601 and current liabilities of $243,746, against $1,624,592 and $206,527 respectively on December 31, 1926. Cash on July 31 amounted to $474,661, comparing with $120,022 at end of 1926.

FISK HEAD OPTIMISTIC

"The rubber outlook is much improved," said H. T. Dunn, president of Fisk Rubber and Tire Company, returning from Europe. "I do not look for any return to the chaotic situation of 1925, which was caused more by speculation than by any conditions within the industry. The Stevenson plan has since been modified and should prove less troublesome in the future. Rubber stocks are in good shape. I look for much improvement during the last half of this year and still greater improvement in 1928. Fisk is doing well and should show satisfactory earnings this year. The American rubber industry is an ever-increasing factor in world trade and is continuing more so with the progress of time."

RUBBER CONSUMPTION EXPANDS

A total of 33,460 tons of crude rubber was consumed in the United States during August, a decrease of 11 tons, or two-tenths of 1 per cent under the same month last year, while 35,060 tons were imported, a gain of 7,980 tons, or 27.3 per cent over August, 1926. In the first eight months of 1927 consumption of crude rubber in the United States totaled 264,126 tons, an increase of 15,944 tons, or 6.4 per cent over the corresponding 1926 period, while imports of crude amounted to 298,165 tons, a gain of 26,522 tons, or 9.80 per cent over the same months of last year.

MAGMA HITS RICH ORE

Magma Copper Company has struck ore on its property at Superior, Ariz., a sample of which assayed 17 per cent of copper, officials of the company say it may be months before it is known definitely how extensive the new ore body is.

SEMINOLE OUTPUT UNCHANGED

Seminole crude oil production for 24 hours ended 7 a. m. September 16 was 373,000 barrels, unchanged from the day before.

YATES POOL AGREEMENT

Operators in the Yates field of Pecos county, Texas, have agreed to limit output to 44,000 barrels daily until January 1.

STEEL'S PRICE STAND

The stand taken by the United States Steel Corporation in establishing a minimum of $1.75 a hundred pounds for large orders of bars, shapes and plants, Pittsburgh base, and $1.85 on carload lots or less, has aroused widespread interest in the industry. This is from $1 to $2 a ton above the actual quotations for the products. The Corporation's firm price policy is interpreted by the trade as an indication of confidence in the outlook for the industry, with a decided increase in consumption this fall.

ST. PAUL'S PROSPECTS

H. E. Byram, president and one of the receivers of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, sailing for Europe, was optimistic on the road's outlook. Mr. Byram said that legal obstacles in the way of the reorganization plan have been overcome as the plan has been approved in court and it now only remains for the Interstate Commerce Commission to approve proposed new issue of securities under the reorganization plan. Argument on this proposition will begin before the Interstate Commerce Commission September 29. "I think the outlook is better than for some years past," declared Mr. Byram, "because of greatly improved agricultural conditions in St. Paul's territory. The wheat crop along our lines is the best in years. The road is in splendid physical condition. Operations of the road have improved substantially since the war. It is now quite equal to any requirements that may be placed upon it.

CALUMET AND ARIZONA

Selling at 75 and paying $6, to yield 8 per cent, Calumet and Arizona is attracting attention in the copper group as the price of the metal shows a firmer trend. C. and A.'s 642,757 shares of common, the only capitalization outstanding, are selling in the market for $48,000,000. Included in this are holdings of 1,229,741 shares of New Cornelia Copper, with a present market value of $26,500,000, and carried on the C. and A. balance sheet at $7,254,000. Calumet and Arizona proper is thus selling for about $21,500,000 or $35 a share.

CORNELIA ON $2 BASIS

Last year C. and A. earned $2.28 a share from its own mining operations, and $3.31 a share from dividends on New Cornelia and other holdings, total of $5.59 a share. While mining profits in first half of this year were slightly below last year's rate, due to low copper prices, New Cornelia has increased its dividend to $2 annual rate, thus increasing Calumet's income from this source to about $4 a share. With Calumet and Hecla having 5 to 1 ratio of current assets, and $3,227,000 cash and governments in treasury (nearly $5 a share), dividend appears safe, despite close margin between earning and dividend requirements. Developments at the new Campbell shaft, where tremendous ore bodies assaying an average of 7 per cent minable copper have been found, make a plentiful ore supply certain for many years and should mean increased profits.

GREAT NORTHERN ORE

Great Northern Ore is one of stocks harboring what is popularly known as a large sleeping short interest. For several weeks there has been quiet accumulation of that stock for the account of interests identified with the steel industry. This buying has finally brought about an extensive covering movement. Demand from this source, aided by public buying attracted because of the comparatively low selling price of ore, caused a good advance in the stock Friday with a further upturn yesterday.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Although business of General Electric Company continues at a fairly steady rate, no phenomenal increase in earnings over preceding quarters of this year is expected. In the first half of the current year the company reported net of $23,650,162, or equal to $3.11 a share on the 7,211,481 no par common shares outstanding. This compared with $20,970,923 or $2.63 a share in the corresponding period of 1926. Earnings in the first nine months of 1926 were $31,165,671 after all charges, or $4.16 a share of no par common outstanding. General Electric's bookings were running at a slightly slower rate the first half of this year, as compared with last, and this condition is expected to carry through the current quarter. Bookings in the six months ended June 30, last, totaled $153,655,676, a decrease of six per cent from those in the similar period of 1926, when they amounted to $161,405,720.

BRITISH GASOLINE CUT

An additional cut of 1d a gallon in Great Britain's retail gasoline prices in August brought prices to lowest level in the United Kingdom for over 20 years, according to the Department of Commerce. Present retail price of 1s 1½d in the London district is equivalent to about 22¾ cents for a United States gallon. Lower quotation in the United States is assigned as the reason for recent reduction. After a lapse of three weeks without any gasoline receipts from Russia, 1,600,000 gallons were received. Receipts from Rumania were a little over 6,000,000 gallons and the first gasoline shipment of the year arrived from Persia.

VENEZUELA ORE OUTPUT

Oil production in Venezuela, in August, totaled 5,290,691 barrels, an average of 170,671 barrels daily, compared with 5,460,236 barrels, or 176,750 barrels or 97,262 daily, in August, 1926. Production in the eight months ended August 31 was [illegible] barrels, compared with [illegible] barrels in the corresponding 1926 period. Shipments in the eight months this year were 31,276,048 barrels, compared with 21,034,627 in the 1926 period. August shipments totaled 4,461,662 barrels, average of 144,763 daily, against July total of 4,925,922 barrels, or 158,900 daily.

VOICES HOPE FOR BUSINESS DURING YEAR

Cleveland Financier Believes Ease in Money Rates Will Stimulate Industry, Trade.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 17.—(Special)—Col. Leonard P. Ayres, noted statistician and vice president of the Cleveland Trust Company, believes it probable that business during the remaining months of this year will continue to be slow but hopeful. In his latest bulletin on a financial and industrial outlook, Col. Ayres says in part:

"Business continues to be slow but hopeful. The slowness is the result of the gradual decline in the production and marketing of goods that has been under way since last spring. The hopefulness is founded on the generally accepted belief that the current and prospective ease in money rates will bring about rather more than the usual autumn stimulation of industry and trade.

"Industrial profits continue to be irregular, and on the average rather persistently smaller than they were during the corresponding months of last year. Commodity prices have given no clear indication of having terminated their long declining trend, but there have been of late a good many individual advances. The aggregate value of new construction projects for which contracts are let each month remains at almost record high levels. It is true, however, that an increasingly large proportion of these contracts is for public works and engineering projects, so that the building industry is distinctly slowed down in most localities, and real estate activity reduced.

"It now seems probable that during the remaining months of the year business will continue to be slow and hopeful. Two sets of economic influences are in conflict: the ease of bank credit, which should operate to stimulate business, and the declining trend of commodity prices, which tends to restrain it. The overabundant credit supply will probably result in still more activity and higher quotations in the security markets, and one byproduct of that is likely to be the generation of a cheerful attitude on the part of business men.

"One cannot be so confident, however, that this period of exceptionally easy credit conditions will bring about in the near future a sustained advance in commodity price trends. The abundance of bank credit seems to have been employed in the past few years by manufacturing industries to improve their mechanical equipment so as to produce greater volumes of goods at less cost. The easy terms for credit are likely, however, to furnish an important sustaining influence for the construction industries.

"It now seems entirely probable that the final figures for 1927 will be somewhat lower than those of 1926 in such highly important fundamentals as the production of iron and steel, the output of automobiles, the volume of building construction, the mining of coal and ore, and the transportation of freight on the railroads. No sharp decline in these or other important lines seems in prospect, but neither are there any present signs of impending sharp upturns."

PITTSBURGH CURB MARKET

There were no sales reported in the local curb market yesterday. Closing bids and offers: [illegible]

EXCHANGE MEN CALL MEETING

Governors of the Associated Stock Exchanges, an association with a membership comprised of the Baltimore, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, Detroit, Hartford, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Washington Stock Exchanges, will hold meetings in Philadelphia September 20 and 21 to receive and discuss reports from the following committees: Taxation, Membership, Program for Annual Meeting, Publicity, Revision and Amendments to Constitution and By-Laws and Listings Requirements. The second Annual convention will be held in Cincinnati November 7 and 8.

B. Preston Schoyer, member of the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange and a director of the Associated Stock Exchanges will attend the Philadelphia conferences.

Officers of the Associated Stock Exchanges are: Ralph W. Simonds, Detroit, president; William M. Louderman, St. Louis, vice president, and Clark C. Wickey, Detroit, secretary and treasurer. Directors are: Eugene E. Thompson, Washington; W. E. Fox, Cincinnati; E. B. Glenny, New Orleans, and Mr. Schoyer.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, September 17, 1927. [illegible]

Boston Stocks.

[illegible]

Denver Oil Stocks.

[illegible]

Cleveland Stocks.

[illegible]

Boston Copper Stocks.

[illegible]

Dividends Declared.

South Pittsburgh Water Co. [illegible] per cent preferred, 1¾ per cent quarterly, payable October 15 to stock of record October 1.

[illegible]

Chicago Stocks.

[illegible]

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Steel prices unchanged.

Average Prices Of 40 N. Y. Bonds And 40 Stocks

[illegible]

Philadelphia Stocks.

[illegible]

Financial Chronology for the Week

Monday, Sept. 12—Call money renewed at 4 per cent and later advanced to 4½, highest in about two months, the tightening of funds bringing heavy sales into the stock market. Prices of leading stocks broke two to six points. Scattered specialties displayed individual strength, giving the list as a whole a decidedly irregular appearance. Rails as a group were steady to strong. In the grain markets corn was under heavy pressure on favorable weather reports, dropping 3 to 4 cents from Saturday's best prices. Wheat sold off but made a showing considering the weakness in corn. Cotton about $4 a bale on liquidation resulting from reports of better crop weather.

Tuesday, Sept. 13—Call money renewed at 4½ per cent, but higher rate did not prevent strong rally in stock market. Prices moved up vigorously, indicating that recent reaction had at last temporarily corrected technical situation. Big rails made new high ground. Oils and coppers showed improvement. Expected large earnings for General Motors in third quarter boosted that issue to new high. Total sales, 1,848,000 shares against 2,199,030 previous session. Grains opened with wide overnight losses on Canadian estimate placing that wheat crop 100,000,000 higher. Opening was low for day and subsequent moves were upward, corn rather sharply, wheat less rapid. There was considerable short covering. Cotton market was stronger on reports of unfavorable weather conditions.

Wednesday, Sept. 14—Sensational advance in General Motors marked the day on the Stock Exchange. Entire list was buoyant, assisted by decline in call money rate to 4 per cent. Steel trade reviews were less optimistic, but had little influence on steel shares. Steel common registered new high at 157¾. Total sales aggregated 2,695,000 shares. Wheat was strong and active early, but broke sharply in the last hour on realizing sales, closing unchanged to ⅞ cents lower. Corn followed a somewhat similar course, but late reaction did not carry prices under previous closings. Cotton market was higher on government report estimating 633,000 bales of lint consumed during August. This was 55,000 more than anticipated.

Thursday, Sept. 15—Violent rise in stocks followed reduction in call money to 3½ per cent, brought about by completion of government financing and mid-month settlements. Noticeably strong stocks were Steel, General Motors, Westinghouse Airbrake, Allis Chalmers, Mack Truck. Rails were rather quiet but firm. Total sales were close to 2,250,000 shares. Wheat was strong early but sold off on Department of Agriculture statement that farm prices remainder of year are not likely to exceed current levels. Corn was somewhat better but nervousness was evident. Expectation was for cooler weather over the belt. Department statement regarding farm prices brought selling into cotton futures which broke $7.50 a bale.

Friday, Sept. 16—Stocks closed on a strong rally led by Steel and General Motors with the copper issues going forward impressively. Anaconda, market laggard for some time, developed pronounced strength adjusting its position to those of other coppers which had moved ahead previously. Money was in good supply at 3½ per cent. Total sales approximated 2,400,000 shares. Early market was somewhat irregular due to week-end realizing, but offerings were easily absorbed. Brokers' loans at new peak induced some selling but incident was brushed aside. Sharp break in corn, induced by warm weather over the belt, featured the grain markets. Corn closed off 2¾ to 4 cents. Wheat closed higher. Cotton was nervous and unsettled, falling back on further realizing attributed to Agriculture Department's statement regarding lower prices over remainder of year.

Saturday, Sept. 17—Rather heavy profit taking came into General Motors at the close of the session and forced the price down sharply from a new top established on a strong opening. The main list was somewhat nervous most of the session, and a few speculative favorites lost ground under the weight of week-end realizing sales. Offerings, however, appeared to be merely trading stock bought earlier in the week and showing good profits at the current levels. Corn sold off on better weather reports. Wheat was weak. Cotton market started firm but ran into further liquidation and closed weak. Week-end trade reviews noted a further stepping up in commercial and industrial activity.

Nation's Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending September 15, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated [illegible]

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

[illegible]

Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday: [illegible]

The Oil Market.

[illegible]

London Money Market.

LONDON, Sept. 17.—Bar silver, 25 11-16d per ounce; money, 3¾ per cent; discount rates, short bills, 4⅜@4 5-16 per cent; three months bills, 4 5-16@4⅜ per cent.

Rediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

Foreign Exchanges.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Foreign exchanges firm; quotations in cents: Great Britain—Demand, 486 3-32; cables, 486 15-32; [illegible]

Detroit Stocks.

[illegible]

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Reported by C. Childs & Co.)
Saturday, September 17, 1927.

LIBERTY BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Yield.	Accrued Interest $1000 Bonds
3½s	.....	.....	.....	101.16	101.19	3.12	5.1359
1st 4¼s	103.10	103.10	103.10	103.9	103.10	3.47	11.0373
2nd 4¼s	100.17	100.17	100.17	100.17	100.19	.67	14.6319
3d 4¼s	101.2	101.2	101.2	101.1	101.2	3.12	.4722
4th 4¼s	104.2	104.	104.	104.	104.2	3.51	18.1806
Treas 4¼s	.....	.....	.....	113.30	114.	3.30	18.1506
Treas 4s	108.30	108.30	108.30	108.29	109.	3.32	10.4444
Treas 3¾s	.....	.....	.....	105.27	105.31	3.32	.4167
Treas 3⅜s	101.8	101.8	101.8	101.6	101.8	3.29	8.2125

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
July 1, 1936op56	4½	100⅞	101¼	4.10
Jan. 1, 1937op57	4½	101	101½	4.10

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
May, '57	4½	101	[illegible]	4.03
May 1, 1932-42	4½	101¼	101¾	4.14
Jan. 1, 1933-43	4½	101¼	101¾	4.17
J. & J. 1933-53	4½	101¼	101¾	4.19
Jan. 1, 1935-55	4½	101½	102⅛	4.19
Jan. 1, 1936-56	4½	101¾	102⅜	4.17
July 1, 1933-53	4¾	102⅛	102⅝	4.19
J. & J. 1, 1934-54	4¾	102⅝	103⅛	4.20
M. & N. 1, 1931-41	5s	102⅝	103⅛	4.14

U. S. TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Dec. 15, 1927	4½	100 12-32	100 14-32	2.43
March 15, 1928	3⅛	100 3-32	100 5-32	2.92
March 15, 1930-32	3½	100	100 2-32	...
New Sept. 3¼s		100	100 2-32	...
New March 3s		99 30-32	100	...

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Exchange and Curb

HEAVY SELLING DRIVE TURNS STOCKS DOWN

Rails and Industrials Move to New Highs Until Liquidation Hits Market.

By BROADAN WALL,
Universal Service Financial Editor

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The stock market closed lower, today, after both rails and industrials had held in new high ground for three-quarters of the half-session. The week-end liquidation had been taken in good manner until the second hour's trading was well advanced when it suddenly increased in volume so that the gains in most of the leaders were wiped out and the average price level was fractionally lower when the gong clanged.

Gimbel Brothers was the outstanding feature of strength throughout the day as it soared to new high record and held its gain even in closing irregularity.

Sterling registered a new high and influenced a good tone throughout the foreign exchange market. Cotton recovered slightly from the low point reached on the bearish government opinion while the grain market was quiet but fairly firm.

GUESSES ACCURATE.

It appeared to many brokers that there was some rather surprisingly accurate "guesses" as to what the bank statement was going to show, which were responsible for the heavier selling wave toward the close. When the Clearing House made the figures public they revealed an actual deficit of some $20,000,000 and a decline in surplus of $54,619,000, which was represented in the heavy increase in loans during the week. As the larger loans represent the increase in public participation in stock dealings and as the natural procedure would be to correct the deficit immediately some temporary advance in call money rates was indicated.

The Morgan-Dupont Twins, General Motors and Steel, held the leadership again. They moved ahead rather vigorously in the first hour and their action, as pictured by the tape, gave little warning of the closing break. As a result the shorts had little opportunity to cover and their technical position was as strong as ever when the week's trading ended. Hudson, Studebaker and Chrysler followed the action of General Motors as with that "institution" they are getting the cream of the automobile business and will all show earnings for the current quarter that will warrant extra dividend disbursements. The other active motors were less in evidence as the public thus far has shown no evidence of being enticed to follow the liquidating pools that are working therein as not sufficient time has passed for the lesson of 1926 to be forgotten.

TEXAS GULF GAINS

Texas Gulf added to its outstanding gain of the previous session, as the interests who have sponsored the stock for many months added to their holdings. It is the belief that the "Dollar-a-year-man" who returned from Europe three weeks ago was the most active individual in the market for Texas Gulf that has most influenced the growing following to the stock. Earnings are such as to more than warrant an increase to a $5 annual dividend rate at the next meeting of directors.

Houston slipped a little further but there was evidence of support from the "Baltimore crowd" that engineered the last outstanding advance. Barnsdall held steady, due to covering by those who had expected the dividend to be passed, while other oils were without interest. Railroads generally were quiet and slightly more irregular with Ontario and Western losing a little of its recent gain under profit-taking. Rubber stocks remained under the influence of pool operations with Goodyear and U. S. Rubber most favored. Radio registered a new high to celebrate the opening of the annual show before it dipped with the balance of the list.

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT SHOWS RESERVE DROP

New York, Sept. 17.—(AP.)—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows a deficit in reserve of $20,262,640. This is a decrease in reserve of $54,619,540 compared with the week before, when excess reserve of $54,356,900 was reported.

The detailed statement follows:

Loans, discounts, investments, etc., $5,976,792,000; increase, $85,808,000.

Cash in own vaults (members Federal Reserve bank), $89,759,000; decrease, $2,441,000.

Reserve in Federal Reserve Bank of member banks, $576,871,000; decrease, $46,126,000.

Reserve in own vaults, non-member state banks and trust companies, $10,588,000; increase, $225,000.

Reserve in depositaries, non-member state banks and trust companies, $10,249,000; decrease, $67,000.

Net demand deposits (United States deposits deducted) $111,097,000; $4,847,232,000; decrease, $12,201,000.

Time deposits, $720,686,000; increase, $5,458,000.

Circulation, $23,581,000; increase, $124,000.

Aggregate reserve $591,710,000.

Deficit in reserve, $20,262,640; decrease, $54,619,540.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement:

Loans, discounts, etc., $1,308,071,800; increase, $28,668,600.

Gold, $5,134,200; decrease, $242,600.

Currency and bank notes, $25,451,000; increase, $450,800.

Deposits with Federal Reserve Bank, $708,458,000; increase, $95,200.

Total deposits, $1,398,810,300; increase, $33,509,000.

Total deposits, eliminating amounts due from reserve depositaries and from other banks and trust companies in New York and United States deposits:

Deposits, $1,319,594,100; increase, $24,840,000.

Banks, cash in vault, $41,296,000.

Trust companies, cash in vault, $97,728,700.

Philadelphia Stocks.

Almar Stores	15	Phila Electric	55½
American Stores	63	Reading	110
Lehigh Navi	108	Stanley Co Am	67½
Lehigh Valley	105½	Phila R Trn	57½
Pennsylvania	56½	Storage Battery	70½
Phila Company	114	Un Gas Imp	117
Do cum pfd	52½	York Rys pfd	41½

The Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Raw silk unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

Stock An Div Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Net Change	Clos'g Bid
A							
Abitibi P&P 5	1500	106⅝	107	106	106	— ⅝	106
Adv Rumely	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛	10⅞
Do pfd	100	33½	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛	33½
Air Reduct 6†	500	155	155	154½	154½	—1⅛	154
Ajax Rubber	500	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	...	5⅝
Alty Pap pf 7	...	99½	100	99½	100	+ ¼	99½
Allied Chem 6	1400	164⅝	164½	162⅝	162⅝	—1⅝	162½
Allis Chalmr 6	200	117⅝	117⅝	117	117	+ ¼	115
Amal Leather	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛	14½
Amerada Co 2	1100	29½	29½	29⅛	29⅛	...	29⅛
Am Ag Chem	600	14½	14½	13½	13½	— ⅛	13½
Do pfd	200	46½	47½	46¼	46¼	— ⅛	46⅛
Am Bk Note 2	100	76½	76½	76½	76½	...	75
Am Beet Sugr	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	...	19½
Am Bosch	4000	24½	25½	24½	25½	+ ⅛	25½
Am Brk Shoe Fdry 3 60	1700	41	42½	42⅝	42	— ⅛	42⅛
Am Br Boveri	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛	7¼
Do pfd	...	45½	45½	45½	45½	—1½	45½
Am Can 2	10500	63½	63½	63	63	...	63
Am Car&Fd 6	400	102½	102½	102½	102½	...	102½
Am Chicle 3	1200	65	65	63	65	+3	65
Do prt pf 7	100	105	105	105	105	+1⅝	105
Am Drug 50	700	13¼	13½	13	13¼	+ ⅛	13
Am Express 6	500	159½	159½	155½	159½	...	158
Am For Powr	2600	24½	25½	24½	25½	+ ⅛	25½
Do pfd 7	200	104½	104½	104½	104½	— ⅛	104½
Am Hd&Lr	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	...	9⅞
Am House 40	1100	52	52½	51½	51½	— ⅛	51½
Do rights	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...	1⅛
Am Ice Sec 2	1700	26	28½	26	28	+ ⅛	26½
Am Internat 2	400	54½	54½	54½	54½	...	54
Am La France	400	7½	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛	7⅛
Am Lins'd Oil	2100	52½	52½	51½	51½	— ⅛	51½
Do pfd	500	80½	80½	80½	80½	+ ⅛	80½
Am Loco 8	200	109½	109½	109½	109½	+ ¼	109
Am Metal 3	300	44½	44½	44	44½	— ⅛	44½
Am Piano 2	200	34½	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛	34
Do pfd 7	...	93½	94	93½	94	+1½	93½
Am Pr&Lt 1†	2100	65⅝	66½	65½	65½	...	65
Am Radiatr 5	100	147	147	146	146	— ⅛	145½
Do pfd 7	...	134	134	134	134	— ⅛	132
Am Republics	100	47	47	47	47	...	47
Am S Razr 2†	400	48½	49	48½	49	+ ⅛	49
Am Smelt'g 5	6200	180½	180½	177½	177½	—1½	177½
Do pfd 7	100	129½	129½	129½	129½	—5	129½
Am Snuff 12	200	137	137	137	137	—2½	136
Do pfd 6	...	102	104	102	104	+3	100½
Am Stl Fdy 3	1500	53½	53½	53½	53½	— ⅛	53
Am Sugar 5	100	91½	91½	91½	91½	...	91½
Am Sumatra	300	61½	61½	61½	61½	+ ⅛	60½
Am Tel&Tel 9	2100	176½	176½	175½	175½	— ⅛	175½
Am Tobacco 8	200	150½	150½	150½	150½	...	150½
Do B 8	1100	151½	151½	150½	150½	+ ⅛	150½
Am Type Fd 8	100	140½	140½	140½	140½	...	135
Do pfd 7	100	113	113	113	113	— ⅛	113½
Am Wtr Wks new .50	700	56½	59	58	58	...	58
Am Woolen	200	24½	24½	24½	24½	...	24½
Do pfd	100	60½	60½	60½	60½	— ⅛	60½
Am W Pap pf	100	18½	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛	18
Do pfd ctf	200	50½	51	50½	51	...	50½
Am Zinc&Ld	100	7	7	7	7	...	6
Do pfd	100	36½	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛	36½
Anacon Cop 3	7200	49½	49½	49½	49	— ⅛	49⅛
Armour Ill A	1100	9½	9½	9	9	— ⅛	9
Do B	300	5½	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛	5½
Arnold Const	600	36	36½	36	36½	+ ⅛	35½
Asso D G 2½	3200	50½	51½	50½	51½	+ ⅛	51½
Do 1st pf 6	100	109½	109½	109½	109½	— ⅛	109
Do 2d pf 7	100	108	108	108	108	...	108
A T & S F 7	2100	193½	193½	192½	192½	— ⅛	192½
Atl C Line 10	400	194½	195½	194½	195½	+1	194½
Atl G & W I	300	35½	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛	35½
Atla Ref 4	2000	118	118	117½	118	— ⅛	118
Do pfd 7	100	117½	117½	117½	117½	—1½	117
Atlas Tack	300	7½	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛	7½
Austin Nich	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	...	6
B							
Bald Loco 7	200	256½	256½	256	256	— ⅛	256
Balt &O 6	2400	121	121½	120½	120½	— ⅛	120½
Bberg pf 6½	100	109	109	109	109	+ ⅛	109
Ban & A pf 7	100	110	110	110	110	+1½	110
Bar Leath	100	56	56	56	56	+1	55
Barnsd A 2½	2100	23	23	22½	23	...	22½
Bayuk Br	400	93	93	92½	92½	—2½	92½
Beacon Oil	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛	14½
B-Nut P 2.40	400	56½	56½	56½	56½	+ ⅛	55½
Belding & H 2	200	21½	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛	21½
Bethle Stl	200	63	63	62½	62½	+ ⅛	62½
Best & Co 2	2200	53½	54½	53½	54½	+ ⅛	53½
Bloom'dale	100	40	40	40	40	+ ⅛	40
Blumen (S) pf	...	89½	89½	89½	89½	—2½	87
Bon Ami 4	700	63½	63½	63	63	...	63
Botany C M A	200	26	26	26	26	...	26
Briggs Mfg 3	2100	23½	23½	23	23	...	23
Bklyn Man 4	100	54½	54½	54½	54½	+ ⅛	54½
Bklyn U Gas 5	600	146½	147	146½	146½	+1½	144
Brown Sh 2	500	44	44½	44	44	...	42½
Do pfd 7	100	119	119	119	119	...	118½
Brunsw Term	100	10	10	10	10	...	9½
Brunsw B C 3	1700	32½	32½	32	32½	+ ⅛	32½
B R & P 6	100	51	51	51	51	...	50
Burns Br A 10	300	104½	105	104½	105	— ⅛	104½
Bush Term 8k	400	61½	61½	61½	61½	...	61
Do deb 7	...	105½	106	105	105½	...	105
Bush T B pf 7	100	117	117	117	117	+ ⅛	116½
But Cop & Z 2	200	4½	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛	4½
But & Sup 2	700	9½	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛	9½
Butterick 2	600	52½	52½	51½	52½	+ ⅛	51½
[illegible]							
Byers (AM)	1300	78½	78½	77	77	— ⅛	77
C							
Cali Pack 4	100	65½	65½	65½	65½	+ ⅛	65½
Cali Pet 1	400	22	22	22	22	...	22
Cal Z & Ld	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...	1⅛
Calumet & A 6	2600	75½	76	74½	74½	—1	74½
Calumet&H 2	3000	16½	17½	16½	16½	— ⅛	16½
Cana D Gds 3	2600	56½	56½	55	55	—1½	55
Cana Pac 10	900	184½	185	184½	184½	Q ⅛	184½
Do rigts	1000	4	4	3½	3½	— ⅛	3½
Caro C & O 5	100	103½	103½	103½	103½	...	103½
Cent Stl 2	100	28½	28½	28½	28½	...	28½
Cont Leath	100	18½	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛	17½
Cerro De Pa 4	1400	67½	68	66½	66½	—1⅛	66
Chand C Mot	600	6½	6½	6½	6½	...	6½
Do pfd 2½	300	20½	20½	20½	20½	—1½	20½
Ches & O 10	1600	194½	195	194	195	+ ⅛	195
Chesap Corp 3	1100	73½	73½	73	73	— ⅛	73
Chi & Alton	100	8	8	8	8	...	7½
Chi & E Ill pf	200	79½	79½	78½	78½	—1½	78½
Chi Gt W	700	16½	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛	16½
Do pfd	800	36½	36½	35½	35½	— ⅛	35½
Chi M & St P	5700	18½	18½	17½	18½	+ ⅛	18½
Do ctfs	5000	18½	18½	17½	17½	— ⅛	17½
Do pfd	300	33½	33½	33½	33½	...	33½
Do pfd ctfs	1300	33	33½	32½	33½	+ ⅛	33½
Chi Northw 4	3200	95½	96	94½	94½	— ⅛	94½
Chi R I & P 5	1400	108½	108½	108	108	— ⅛	108½
Chile Cop 2½	6400	37½	37½	36½	37	...	36½
Christie B 1.20	400	61	61	61	61	+ ⅛	60
Chrysler M 3	18000	60½	60½	59½	59½	— ⅛	59½
Do pfd A 8	200	112½	112½	112½	112½	+ ⅛	112½
City Stores B	200	50½	50½	50	50½	...	50½
Cluett Pbdy 5	300	74	74	73½	73½	+ ⅛	73
Coca-Cola 5	1300	128	128	127½	127½	—1½	125
Coll&Aik pf 7	300	104½	104½	104½	104½	+ ⅛	104
Col Fuel&Iron	3300	85½	85½	83	83½	—1½	83½
Columb Gas 5	2200	94½	95	94½	95	+ ⅛	94½
Coml Credit 1	400	19½	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛	19½
Do 1 pf 6½	...	82½	82½	82½	82½	—1½	82
Com Slv nw 8	3100	194	198½	194	196	—3	196
Com Pow 2½	2800	60	60½	59½	60½	+1	60
Congoleum	5700	23½	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛	23½
Cong Cigars 4	600	66½	66½	66	66½	+ ⅛	66½
Cons Cigars 7	2000	83½	83½	82½	83	...	82½
Cons Distrib	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝
Cons Gas 5	43300	120½	121½	119½	121½	+1	121½
Do pfd 5	300	99½	100	99½	100	+ ⅛	99½
Cons Textile	1100	4½	4½	4½	4½	...	4½
Cont Bak A 4	200	49	49	49	49	— ⅛	48½
Do B	600	5½	6	5½	5½	— ⅛	5½
Do pfd 8	400	94½	94½	94½	94½	— ⅛	94½
Cont Can 5	200	73½	73½	73½	73½	+ ⅛	73
Cont Insur 6	200	200½	200½	200½	200½	+4½	200
Cont Mtrs .80	900	10½	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛	10½
Corn Prod 3†	1800	56½	57½	56½	57½	+ ⅛	57½
Coty Inc	100	95½	95½	95½	95½	— ⅛	95
Crn Wm 1 pf7	100	91½	91½	91½	91½	—1	91½
Crucible Stl 6	500	92	92	91½	91½	— ⅛	91½
Cub C Sug pf	500	28	28	28	28	+1	27
Cuba RR pf 6	...	80	82	80	82	+ ⅛	80
Cuba A Sug 1	200	24	24	24	24	...	24
Cudahy Pkg 4	7800	48½	51½	48½	51	+2½	48½
Cushman pf 8	...	112	112	112	112	...	110
Cuyamel Fruit	100	47½	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅛	47½
D							
Davison Chem	2400	35½	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛	35½
Del & Huds 9	300	208	208	206½	206½	—1½	206
Den R Grd pf	100	59½	59½	59½	59½	...	59
Dimd Match 8	...	147	147	146	147	+2	146
Dodge Brs A	2800	17½	18	17½	17½	+ ⅛	17½
Do pfd 7	1400	70	70	69½	69½	...	69½
Dome Mines 1	700	9½	9½	8½	8½	— ⅛	8½
Dunhill Int 4	2300	55	56½	55	55½	+ ⅛	55½
Dupont 9½ 1	10200	341½	342½	337½	338	—2½	337½
E							
EastKodak8†	11100	169½	174½	169	174½	+5½	174
Eaton Axle 2	1400	28½	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛	28½
Elec A L 6½ 1	600	98	98	97½	98	...	97½
Elec Boat	700	18½	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛	18½
Elec Pr & Lt	3400	26½	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛	26½
Do pfd 7	200	105	105	105	105	+ ⅛	104½
Elec Refrig	400	13½	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛	13½
Do rights	1400	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	⅛
Elec S Bat 6†	1100	72½	72½	70½	70½	—1½	70
Emporium 2	100	32½	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛	31
Endi John 5	200	76½	76½	76½	76½	— ⅛	76½
Do pfd 7	200	124½	124½	124½	124½	+ ⅛	124½
Eng Pub Serv	3100	32½	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛	32½
Equit Office 2	300	85½	85½	85½	85½	+ ⅛	85½
Erie R R	1100	60½	60½	59½	59½	—1	59½
Do 1st pfd	500	59½	59½	59½	59½	— ⅛	59½
Erie Shov 2½	3700	32½	33½	32½	33	— ⅛	32½
Eureka V 4½ 1	400	70½	71	70½	70½	+ ⅛	69½
F							
Fair Morse 3	200	38	38	38	38	+ ⅛	37½
Fid M&S pf 7	1000	94½	95	94½	95	+2	93
Fdl Pa Fire 4	200	147	147	146	146	+1	145
Fisk Rubber	3500	15½	15½	15	15½	— ⅛	15½
Do 1 cv pf7	200	101½	101½	101½	101½	+ ⅛	100½
Do 1st pf 7	1700	95½	99½	95½	99½	+3½	96
Fleischman 3	2300	61½	61½	61½	61½	...	61½
Foand Co 5	300	56½	56½	55½	55½	— ⅛	55½
Fox Film A 4	100	65½	65½	65½	65½	...	65½
Free Tex 4½ 1	2100	61½	61½	60½	60½	— ⅛	60½
G							
Gab Sab A3½	5200	43½	43½	40	40	—3½	39½
Gardner Motr	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛	8½
Gen Am Tk 3	200	58	58	57½	58	+1	57½
Gen Asphalt	1400	73	73	72½	72½	—1½	72½
Gen Cigars 4	400	67	67	67	67	...	66½
Gen Elec 5†	7000	139½	139½	138	138	—1½	138
Do spec 60	1600	11½	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛	11½
Gen Gas A1½	100	40	40	40	40	...	40
Do B	400	44	45	44	45	—1	45
Gen Mtr 10†	78600	275	277½	270½	271	—2½	270½
Do new	208500	137	139	135½	135½	— ⅛	135½
Do 7% db 7	300	124½	125	124½	125	...	124½
Gen Ry Sig 5	2100	145	145	142	142	—3½	141½
Do ctfs 2	200	51½	51½	51½	51½	— ⅛	51½
Do rights	7100	3½	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛	3½
Do pfd rgts	...	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	...	⅛
Gen Refract 3	3400	70	70½	69½	69½	+ ⅛	68
Gimbel Bros	10600	54	59	54	57½	+5½	57
Do pfd 7	100	106½	106½	106½	106½	...	106½
Glidden Co	1600	15½	16½	15½	16	+ ⅛	15½
Gold Dust	400	57½	57½	57	57	...	57
Goodrich BF4	5200	77½	77½	76	76	—1½	76
Goodyr Tire	10200	56½	57½	56½	57½	+1½	57
Goth Hose 2½	100	77½	77½	77½	77½	+ ⅛	77½
Do new 2½	500	78	78	77½	77½	+ ⅛	77½
Granby Cop 4	2200	37½	37½	36½	37	+ ⅛	37
Gould Cplr A	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	...	5½
Gt North pf 5	2400	102½	102½	101½	101½	— ⅛	101½
Do ctfs 5	400	100	100½	100	100½	— ⅛	100
G N O ct 1½	16800	27½	28½	27½	27½	+ ⅛	27½
Gt W Sug 2.80	1900	42	43	42	42	— ⅛	42½
Greene Copr	18700	74½	75	72½	72½	+ ⅛	72½
Guan Sugar	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	...	8½
Gulf State Stl	100	44½	44½	44½	44½	—1½	43½
H							
Hanna 1st pf	...	59	59	59	59	...	59
Helme G W 4	100	104	104	104	104	+ ⅛	102
Hollander 2½	600	36½	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛	35½
Hoe (R) Co	100	33½	33½	33½	33½	...	33½
House Pr 3½	100	59	59	59	59	...	59
Houston Oil	9000	149½	149½	144½	145	—2½	144½
Howe Sound 4	1200	39½	39½	39	39½	...	39
Hud&Man 2½	100	56	56	56	56	...	56
Hud Motr 5	17200	84½	84½	82½	82½	—2½	82½
Hup Mtr 1.40	1500	18½	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛	18½
I							
Illinois Cent 7	200	135½	135½	135½	135½	— ⅛	135
Indep Oil 1	1300	20½	21	20½	21	...	21
Ind'n Mtr 1½	400	27	27½	27	27½	...	27½
Inland Stl 2½	100	51½	51½	51½	51½	...	51
Inspir Copr	2000	19½	19½	18½	18½	—1½	18
Interbr R Trn	400	34½	35	34	34	...	34
Int Ag C P pf	200	50	50	50	50	— ⅛	48
Int B Mch 4	200	92½	92½	92½	92½	— ⅛	92½
Int Cement 4	300	56	56	56	56	— ⅛	55½
Int Combus 2	2500	49½	49½	48½	49	...	48½
Int Harv 6†	2000	234½	234½	232	233½	+1½	233
Int Match pf	1400	78½	78½	78½	78½	— ⅛	78½
Int Mer Mar	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛	5½
Do pfd	500	38½	38½	38	38	...	38
Int Nickel 2	4900	66½	67½	66½	66½	— ⅛	66½
Int Pap 2.40	1900	53	53½	52½	52½	— ⅛	52½
Do 7% pf 7	400	103½	103½	103½	103½	...	103½
Int Silver 6	100	183	183	183	183	—1	177
Int T & T 6	1200	154	154½	153½	153½	—1	153½
Do rights	1800	6½	6½	6½	6½	...	6½
Intertype 1½	100	34	34	34	34	...	34
Island C C 4	200	64½	65	64½	65	...	64½
J							
Jewel Tea	900	66½	67	66½	67	+1	67½
Jones Tea	1400	19½	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛	19
K							
Kayser (J) 4	2600	62½	62½	62½	62½	+ ⅛	62
Kelly Sprfield	5500	28½	28½	28	28½	+ ⅛	28½
Do 6% pfd	300	87½	87½	87	87	+ ⅛	87
Do 8% pfd	400	88½	89	88	88	+1	87½
Kennecott C 5	5500	76½	76½	75½	76	— ⅛	75½
Keystone Tire	2200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝
Kraft C 1½†	200	54½	54½	54½	54½	— ⅛	54
Kresge D Stor	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛	13
Kresge SS 1.20	3500	73½	74½	73½	74	...	74
Do pfd 7	...	115½	115½	115½	115½	— ⅛	110½
L							
Lago O&T .75	1100	31½	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛	31
Lamb & Co 1	2000	77½	78½	77½	77½	—1½	77½
Lee Rubber	2100	14	14½	14	14½	+ ⅛	13½
Leh Val 3½	200	105½	105½	105½	105½	—1	105½
Lehn & Fink 3	200	37½	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛	37½
Life Sav 1.60	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛	19½
Lig & My 4†	100	125	125	125	125	— ⅛	124
Do B 4†	1100	124½	124½	123½	123½	— ⅛	123½
Liq Carb 3.60	200	46	46	46	46	— ⅛	46
Loew Corp 2	500	54½	54½	54½	54½	— ⅛	54½
Loft Candy	100	6	6	6	6	— ⅛	6
Long Bell A 4	100	33	33	33	33	—1	33
L Wil Bis 1.60	1000	54½	54½	53½	53½	— ⅛	53½
Loril Tobacco	1100	40	40½	40	40	+ ⅛	39½
Louisiana Oil	300	11	11	10½	10½	— ⅛	10½
L G&El A 1½	100	26½	26½	26½	26½	...	26½
M							
Mack U Tr 6	5000	104	104½	102½	103½	—1½	102½
Do 1st pf 7	200	110½	110½	110½	110½	+ ⅛	109½
Mad Sq Gar 1	700	24½	24½	24	24½	— ⅛	24½
Mag Cop 3	11400	40	42½	40	42½	+2½	42½
Mallinson	900	15½	16	15½	15½	— ⅛	15½
Mandel Br2½	300	45	45	45	45	+ ⅛	44
Man El Sup 5	100	54	54	54	54	— ⅛	52
Man Shirt 2	700	29½	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛	29½
Market St Ry	100	5	5	5	5	— ⅛	5
Mariand Oil	2200	35	35½	35	35	— ⅛	35
Marl R 3½ 1	500	44½	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛	44½
Math Alk W 4	100	116½	116½	116	116	—1½	116
Do pfd 7	...	113½	114	113½	114	+ ⅛	113
May D St 4	1200	80½	80½	80½	80	— ⅛	79½
Maytag 2½ 1	300	32½	32½	32½	32½	...	32½
Mex Seaboard	500	3½	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛	3½
Miami Cop 1½	400	15½	15½	15½	15½	...	15½
Mid States Oil	1300	2½	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛	2½
Do ctfs	300	1½	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛	1½
Mid Pd pf 12†	100	128	128½	128½	128½	+ ⅛	127½
MidCon Pet 3	16900	32½	33½	32½	33½	+ ⅛	33½
Miller Rubr 2	300	26½	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛	26
M St P&S S M	200	44	44	44	44	...	42
Do leas ln 4	...	64½	64½	64½	64½	+1½	62
Mo K & Tex	1100	46	46	45½	45½	— ⅛	45½
Do pfd A 6	100	107	107	107	107	...	106½
Mo Pacific	900	54½	54½	53½	54	—1	53½
Do pfd	1900	102½	104	103½	103½	— ⅛	103½
Mont Power 5	1600	102	103½	101½	101½	...	102
Mont Ward 4	14200	80½	80½	78½	78½	—1½	78½
Mthr Lode 1½	400	2½	2½	2½	2½	...	2½
M P Capital 1	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛	6½
Motom A 3.60	100	27	27	27	27	+ ⅛	27
Motr Wheel 2	200	26½	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛	26½
Mullins Body	2900	63½	66	63½	65	+1½	65
Muns'wear 3	100	46	46	46	46	— ⅛	46
N							
Nash Mtrs4½1	7800	90½	91½	90½	91	+ ⅛	90½
Nat Acme stp	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	...	5½
Nat Bell Hess	300	33	33	33	33	—1	33
Nat Biscuit 5	200	146½	146½	146½	146½	+ ⅛	145½
Nat C Reg A3	3200	47½	48½	47½	48	+ ⅛	47½
Nat Dairy 3	2000	61	61½	60½	61½	+ ⅛	61
Nat Dept Strs	1800	23½	25	23½	24½	+1	24
Nat Distiller	2100	42½	42½	41½	42½	...	42½
Do pfd	200	58½	58½	58	58	...	56
Nat Lead 5	600	127	128	127	128	— ⅛	127
Nat Pr&Lt .80	4400	24½	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛	24
Nat Surety 10	...	255½	255½	255	255½	— ⅛	255½
Nat Tea 4	200	169	169	169	169	—3½	172
New Conr 1½	9100	17	17½	16½	17	...	16½
N YAirbrak 3	500	46	46	45½	45½	— ⅛	45½
NY Central 8	7000	165½	165½	164½	164½	—1½	164½
Do rights	1000	6½	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛	6½
NY Chi&StL 6	100	128	128	128	128	—2	128
NY Dock	200	61	61	61	61	—1½	60
NY NH & H	1900	51½	51½	50½	51	— ⅛	50½
Do rights	3000	1½	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛	1½
NY Steam pf6	...	100	100	99½	99½	+ ⅛	99½
Nor Am 2y	13600	55½	56½	55½	56½	+1½	56½
North Pac 5	1500	95½	95½	95	95½	+ ⅛	95
Do ctfs 5	100	94½	94½	94½	94½	+ ⅛	92½
Norwalk Tire	300	2½	2½	2½	2½	...	2½
N West Tele 3	...	54½	54½	54½	54½	— ⅛	53
O							
Omnibus Corp	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛	12½
Oppen Colls 2	200	75½	75½	75	75	...	74½
Otis Elev 6	200	146½	146½	145½	145½	— ⅛	145
Otis Steel	200	9½	9½	9½	9½	...	9½
Outlet Co 4	200	65½	65½	65½	65½	+ ⅛	65
P							
Pac G & E 2	300	42½	42½	42½	42½	...	42½
Pac Oil	2100	1½	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛	1½
Pacific T & T	...	150	152	150	152	—3	152
Pack Motor 2	4300	41½	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅛	41½
Pgc D M 2.40	800	11½	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛	11½
P-A Pet 6	5000	50½	50½	49½	49½	— ⅛	50
Do B 6	10600	50½	51	50½	50½	...	50½
PanAm Wst B	100	20	20	20	20	...	19½
Pan Rr & Rf	3600	10½	11½	10½	11½	+ ⅛	11½
Do pfd	900	55½	59½	55½	59½	+3½	55
Para F Las 8	1000	104½	105	104½	105	+ ⅛	104½
Park & Til	500	38½	39	38½	38½	...	38½
Pathe Ex new	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	...	5½
Peerless Mot	2200	22½	22½	22	22½	— ⅛	22
Pen & Ford 1	400	21½	21½	21	21	...	21
Penna RR 3½	2100	67	67	66½	67	...	66½
Peop G & C 8	1900	153	154½	153	154	+1½	153½
Perre Mar 8†	100	133	133	133	133	— ⅛	131
Do P pfd 5	100	95½	95½	95½	95½	...	95½
Phil Co 5% 2½	...	42½	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛	41
Phil R C & Ir	2000	39½	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛	39½
P Jones pf 7	200	103½	103½	103½	103½	+1½	103
Philip Morris	1500	22½	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛	22½
Phil Petrol 3	3300	41½	42	41½	41½	— ⅛	41½
Phoenix Hos	100	47½	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅛	46
Pierce Ar	200	11	11	10½	10½	— ⅛	10½
Do pfd 3	4600	46½	46½	45½	45½	— ⅛	45
Pierce Oil	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	...	⅝
Pierce Petrol	500	3½	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛	3½
Pitt F Mil 1.60	2200	32½	32½	32	32½	— ⅛	32
Pgh Coal	500	65½	65½	65½	65½	— ⅛	65½
Pgh Term pfd	...	80	80	80	80	—1	79½
P R Tobac A†	100	74	74	74	74	—1	70
Do B	800	23½	23½	23	23	...	22½
Post Cereal 5	12500	124	124½	123	123½	—1½	123½
Press Stl Car	1400	70½	71½	69½	71½	+ ⅛	71
Prod & Ref	500	24½	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛	24½
Pub Srv NJ 2	6300	44	44½	43½	44½	+ ⅛	44½
P S Elec pf 6	600	107	107½	107	107½	+ ⅛	107
Pullman new	1900	78	78	77½	77½	— ⅛	77½
Punta Al Sug	400	37½	37½	37	37	— ⅛	37
Pure Oil 2†	2100	26½	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛	26½
Purity Bak B2	300	82	82	81½	81½	— ⅛	81½
R							
Radio Corp	13200	67½	67½	66	66	— ⅛	66
Do pfd 3	100	54½	54½	54½	54½	...	54½
Real Slk H 4	100	24	24	24	24	...	23½
Reading 5†	12100	116½	116½	116	116	— ⅛	116
Reid Ice Cr 3	300	64½	64½	64½	64½	— ⅛	63½
Reis Co	100	5	5	5	5	...	5
Rem Rd 1.60†	1000	38½	38½	35½	35½	+ ⅛	35½
Repub I&Stl 4	100	66½	66½	66½	66½	— ⅛	66½
Reyn Spring	1100	8½	8½	8	8	— ⅛	8
Reyn Tob B 5	2200	149	149	148½	149	— ⅛	149
Rossia Ins 6	200	126½	126½	125	125	—1½	123
Royl Dch 2.08	100	46½	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛	45½
S							
Safety Cable 4	1800	69	69½	68½	68½	— ⅛	68½
St Jo eLad 3†	100	41	41	41	41	+ ⅛	40½
St L & S F 8†	1000	113½	113½	113	113	— ⅛	112½
St L & S West	100	80½	80½	80½	80½	— ⅛	80½
Savage Arm 4	500	50	50	49	49	— ⅛	48½
Schulte Str3½	500	55½	55½	55½	55½	— ⅛	55½
Seab A L pfd	200	43½	43½	43	43	— ⅛	42
Sears Roe 2½	5600	76½	76½	75½	75½	— ⅛	75½
Seneca Copper	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	...	1½
Shattuck Fr 2	500	80	80½	79½	80½	— ⅛	78½
Shell Oil 1.40	500	25½	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛	25½
Shubert Thr 5	700	60½	61	60	60½	— ⅛	60
Simmons Co 2	3300	57½	58	57½	58	+ ⅛	57½
Do pfd	...	111	111	111	111	...	111
Simms Petrol	1000	17	17	16½	17	+ ⅛	16½
Sinclair Cons	1100	17½	17½	17	17	— ⅛	17½
Do pfd 8	100	100	100	100	100	+ ⅛	99½
Snider Pack'g	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛	14½
Do pfd	100	47	47	47	47	...	45½
South Dairy A	200	19½	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛	19½
Do B	400	8½	8½	8	8	— ⅛	8
South Pac 6	2100	119½	120	119½	120	...	119½
South Ry 7	1200	133½	133½	133½	133½	...	133½
Do pfd 5	100	99½	99½	99½	99½	+ ⅛	99½
So P R Sugar new 2	1300	40½	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛	40½
So Cal Edis 2	1000	38½	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛	38½
Spear&Co pf7	...	78½	78½	78½	78½	...	78½
Spicer Mfg	800	27	27½	26½	26½	— ⅛	26½
Std Gas 3½	500	62½	64	62½	63½	...	63½
Std Milling 5	100	93	93	93	93	...	93
Std Cal 2.6†	1600	53½	53½	53½	53½	— ⅛	53½
Std NJ 1.1†	2100	39½	40	39½	39½	— ⅛	39½
Std NY 1.60	1100	31½	31½	31½	31½	...	31½
Std Plt Glass	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	...	2½
Stew & War 6	1900	66½	66½	65½	66½	...	66½
Strom Carb 2	100	33½	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛	33½
Studebaker 5	17100	55½	57½	57½	57½	—1½	57½
Sub Boat	1500	5½	5½	5	5	...	4½
Superior Oil	800	3½	3½	3½	3½	...	3½
Symington Co	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛	2½
Do A	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛	8½
T							
Tenn C&C 50	1000	9½	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛	9½
Texas Co 3	300	59	59½	59	59½	+ ⅛	59
Tex G Sulf 4	47200	74½	74½	73½	74	+ ⅛	74
T&Pc Coal 40	500	14½	14½	14½	14½	...	14½
Tex Land new	1400	23½	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛	23½
The Fair 2.40	300	33½	34	33½	34	+ ⅛	33
Third Avenue	100	33½	33½	33½	33½	...	33½
Thompson 1.60	100	56½	56½	56½	56½	...	56½
T W A Oil 60	700	16½	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛	16½
Timken 5†	2100	126½	127	126	126	— ⅛	126
Tobac Prods 7	700	99	99½	99½	99	...	98½
Transcon Oil	4700	7½	7½	7½	7½	...	7½
U							
Under Type 4	200	56½	56½	56½	56½	...	56½
Union Bag	600	47½	48½	47½	48½	+1½	47
Union Carb 6	2700	138½	138½	137½	138½	— ⅛	138½
Union Oil 2½ 1	1000	42½	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛	42½
Union Pac 10	100	189½	189½	189½	189½	— ⅛	188½
United Cigars	100	35½	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛	35½
Do pfd 6	1000	106	106½	106	106½	+ ⅛	106½
Unit Dye pf 7	...	41½	41½	41½	41½	— ⅛	41½
Unit Frt 5½ 1	100	144	144	144	144	...	144
U S C I Pipe 12	2200	211½	212	210½	211	+1½	211
U S Distrib	700	17½	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛	17½
Do pfd 7	300	91½	91½	91	91	— ⅛	91
U S Hoffman 4	500	54½	54½	54	54	+ ⅛	53
U S Ind Alco 5	800	78½	78½	77½	77½	— ⅛	77½
U S Leather	...	17½	17½	17½	17½	...	17½
U S Realty 4	1000	63	63½	62½	62½	— ⅛	62½
U S Rubber 7	7500	54½	55½	54½	54½	+ ⅛	54½
Do 1st pf 8	400	101½	101½	101½	101½	+1½	101
U S Smeltg 3½	1000	43	43½	42½	42½	— ⅛	41½
U S Steel 7	35200	159½	160	157½	157½	—1½	157½
Do pfd 7	100	136	136	136	136	+ ⅛	135½
Univ Pic 1 pf8	...	101	101	101	101	...	100
Univ Pipe 2½ 1	400	26½	26½	26	26	...	26
Util P&Lt A 2	600	31½	31½	31	31½	+ ⅛	31½
V							
Vanadium 3	8600	54	54½	53½	54½	+1½	54½
Van Raalte	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	...	11
Victor Mach	2500	36½	37	36½	36½	...	36½
Do cv pfd 6	600	90	90½	90	90½	+1½	90
Va Car Chem	500	13½	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛	13½
Do 6% pf 6	600	42½	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛	42
Vivaudou Co	400	27	27½	27	27½	— ⅛	27
Vulcan Detin	...	41½	41½	41½	41½	...	41
Do A	...	31	31	30	30	—3	29½
Do pfd A	...	95	95	95	95	+2½	92
W							
Wabash R R	700	70½	70½	69	69½	— ⅛	69½
Walworth 1.20	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	+1	19
Ward Bak B	1200	29	29	28½	28½	— ⅛	28
Warren Brs 4	500	111	111½	111	111½	—2½	111½
Warren Pipe	200	22	22	22	22	— ⅛	21½
Weber&Heil 4	200	71	71	71	71	—1	71
Do pfd 7	100	102½	102½	102½	102½	— ⅛	102½
Western Md	6000	63½	63½	62½	63½	...	62
West Pacific	300	42½	43½	42½	43½	+ ⅛	43
Do pfd 3½	200	69	69	68½	68½	—1½	68
W P Elec pf 7	...	111½	111½	111	111	—1	111½
West Union 8	100	163½	163½	163½	163½	— ⅛	163
West Airbrk 7	2000	196	196	194	194½	—1	194
Do new 2	4900	49½	49½	48½	48½	— ⅛	48½
Westgh Elec 4	1300	87	87½	86½	86½	— ⅛	86½
Weston El Ins	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	...	12½
Do A 2	100	31½	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛	31½
White Eagle 2	200	22½	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛	22
White Motr 4	2000	40	40½	39½	39½	— ⅛	39½
White S Mach	3200	49½	49½	49½	49½	— ⅛	49½
Willys Overl'd	3300	17½	17½	16½	16½	— ⅛	16½
Do pfd 7	200	95½	95½	94	94	—1½	94
Wilson Co	300	11	11½	10½	11½	...	11
Do A	100	22½	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛	22
Do pfd 3½	100	69	69	69	69	—1	68
Woolworth 5	2400	189½	189½	187½	188	—1½	187½
Wright Aero 1	1000	54½	54½	54½	54½	...	54½
Y							
Yellow Trck 2	2000	33½	34½	33½	33½	— ⅛	33½
Ygn Sh & T 5	200	87½	87½	87½	87½	...	87½

... Odd lot. †Plus extras. ‡Including extras. kPayable in stock. qPaid so far this year. v2½% quarterly in common stock.

Total sales, 1,212,400 shares, against 2,581,000 previous day, 815,700 a week ago and 787,200 a year ago. From January 1 to date, 386,145,200 shares, against 321,795,400 a year ago and 291,719,600 two years ago.

U. S. BUSINESS CONTINUING TO PICK UP WELL

Rise in Prices of Industrial Stocks Reflects Favorable Conditions in Nation.

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Further sharp rises in prices of industrial stocks have taken place with the development of a number of favorable factors in American business and finance.

Increases in buying of steel, copper, textiles and other manufactured goods has been in good proportions. Leading industrial enterprises continue to pile up a good supply of raw materials.

Freight car loadings still are behind a year ago. Coal shipments have picked up in recent weeks. Though the western wheat fields will not return as large a crop this year as last, the crop situation as a whole is favorable.

New construction contracts continue in large volume. Bank clearings show a slight falling off from last year. Some firming up of the commodity markets has been noted. Easy money doubtless is the most important factor in the spectacular rise of industrial stock prices, and most observers in the Wall street district are inclined to the view that prices in some sections of the market are unreasonably high.

FRENCH TARIFF AND TRADE

Considerable apprehension as to the future of American trade relationships with France has been aroused by the changes in the French tariff established in connection with the Franco-German treaty.

This new tariff schedule imposes on certain American goods a scale of duties four times as large as those applying to the competing products of the German, British and other European factories.

Tariff is the imposition of a tax or duty upon the products of other countries to protect home industry.

The nation which found it imperative to make a bid for certain products produced by only one or a few countries might find itself under obligation to grant a more favorable reciprocal tariff schedule than it extended to other nations.

The system thus established between two important countries, of granting to each other a lower scale of duty imposts than to competing nations, is generally referred to as the favored-nations clause of a tariff system, and thus far has met with universal approval.

It would make little difference to America, for example, what the French duty on cocoanuts, coffee or raw silk might be, for America produces none of these things.

In such articles as heavy machinery, electrical goods of various kinds, hardware, metal products, chemicals, leather, textiles, earthenware and other important materials it is that the alleged discrimination is seen.

Of course, France can do as she pleases, and the attitude of the French people toward the war debt and the paying of other obligations shows fairly conclusively that they are not worrying very much about the necessity of keeping the trade channels open in order to devise satisfactory methods of paying off the debt.

It is well known, also, that the countries of Central Europe are anxious to build up the trade channels disrupted by the great war and certainly we can have no great objections to such a plan.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(AP.)—The market on the curb exchange today followed a similar trend to that prevailing on the previous session with pronounced strength in parts while several issues were under selling pressure. Trading continued in large volume, being increased with an active demand in the public utility division.

Bancitaly Corporation maintained its prominent position, selling up more than 6 points to a new high record. American Arch, Fajardo Sugar and Lackawanna securities also displayed decided strength with gains ranging from 1 to 4 points. Procter & Gamble reached a peak quotation on a small upturn while Royal Baking Powder yielded 13 points before rallying. General Baking was in supply early and Metropolitan Stores reacted, the "A" certificates slumping 4 points.

Prominent public utilities continued to range upward. American gas gained 2½ points and American Superpower rose a point or more to new high quotations. Lehigh Power was an active feature.

Oil shares held steady.

STOCKS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
175	Andian Co pfd	98	97½	98
1000	Aero Sup B	11	9½	11
1000	Alabam Gt Sou	141	140½	141
100	Alliance Insurance	61	61	61
100	Aluminum Co Am	101	101	101
400	Am Arch	70	64½	69
1500	Am Bevert	6	5½	6
26100	Am Cont Oilfields	1½	1½	1⅛
50	Am Cyanamid pfd	91	91	91
4400	Am Exploration	1½	1½	1½
6000	Am Gas & Elec	115½	113½	115½
100	Am Hawaiin S S	15	15	15
125	Am Mfg Co	90½	90½	90½
200	Am Maracaibo	2½	2½	2½
400	Am Rayon	14½	14½	14½
700	Am Rolling Mills	68½	67½	67½
10	Do pfd	110½	110½	110½
1100	Am Superpower A	35½	34½	35½
3000	Do B	38½	35½	38½
300	Angle-Am Oil	19½	19½	19½
700	Angle Chil C Nit	22½	22½	22½
5000	Arizona Globe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Asso Gas & El	42½	42½	42½
5000	Atl Fruit & Sug	.84	.65	.65
14500	Bancitaly	122	120½	122
100	Beaver Bd pf ctf	38	38	38
50	Blackstone V G & E	143½	143½	143½
[illegible]	Blue Co	18½	18½	18½
[illegible]	Bklyn Shoe	1	1	1
1000	Bohn Alum & Brass	23½	21½	23½
100	Borden Co	128½	128½	128½
400	Brillo Mfg	12½	12	12½
100	Brit-Amer Oil coup	25½	25½	25½
100	Brockway M Truck	39	39	39
400	Bklyn C Railroad	4½	4½	4½
600	Bucyrus Co new	67½	67½	67½
200	B N & East Pow	38½	38½	38½
100	Bank N & Sal	107	107	107
100	Bway Dept St 1 pf	110	108½	110
100	Can Marc Wireless	1½	1½	1½
1200	Celanese Cor Am nw	112½	110½	112
300	Cellulose	80	80	80
300	Celluloid Co rts	5½	5½	5½
300	Celotex	78½	78½	78½
1100	C M & S P new	23	23½	23½
300	Do pfd new	41½	41	41
100	Chicago Nip R T	4	4	4
3400	Cities Serv new	49½	49	49½
100	Do pfd	90½	90½	90½
300	Do B pfd	9½	9½	9½
100	Cities Serv Pow 6 pf	91	91	91
200	Colombian Synd	2½	2½	2½
200	Comm Pow pfd	101	101	101
1200	Con Cop Min	3½	3½	3½
300	Con Laundry Corp	16½	16½	16½
1300	Cont Oil vtc	18½	18½	18½
1900	Cresie Syndic	11	10½	11
600	Curtis Pub 7% pf	116½	116½	116½
600	Curtiss Aero	45	44½	45
100	Davenport Hosiery	23	23	23
175	Deere & Co	167	166½	167
50	Dohner Stl 1st pfd	81½	81½	81½
300	Dubilier Condenser	4	4	4
300	Durant Motor	11½	11	11
100	East Butte Min	10	10	10
2000	Elec Bond & Share	78½	78½	78½
200	Do pfd	109½	109½	109½
9700	Electric Invest	42½	41½	42
25	El P & L 2nd pf	102½	102½	102½
[illegible]	Eureka Pipe	55½	55	55
[illegible]	Fajardo Sugar	161½	161½	161½
600	Fox Farm Candy	34	33½	34
100	Fansteel Prod	30½	30½	30½
100	Federal Water A	30½	30½	30½
175	Firestone T & Rub	150½	150½	150½
100	Do 7 pct pfd	105½	105½	105½
400	First Nat Gold Min	.01	.01	.01
2000	Florence Goldfield	.04	.04	.04
30	Ford Motor Canada	530	530	530
100	Fox Theater A	18½	17½	17½
600	Freshman Chas	20½	19½	19½
20	Gal Sig Oil pfd old	45½	45½	45½
300	Garod Radio	1½	1½	1½
1000	Gen Bak A	74½	73½	73½
300	Do B	7½	7½	7½
500	Gen Lally March new	22½	21½	22
100	Gen Public Service	15½	15½	15½
100	[illegible] Oil	1½	1½	1½
3100	Gillette Safety Razr	104½	101½	105
200	Glenmoodie Prods	14	13½	13½
200	Gobel (Adolf)	65½	65½	65½
500	Gold Seal Electric	18½	18½	18½
1000	Golden States Min	19	19	19
200	Goodyear Tire pf wi	97	97	97
100	Grand Stores	95½	95½	95½
100	Great Co Del	102½	102½	102½
200	Gulf Oil Corp Pa	92½	92	92
100	Happiness Candy	6½	6½	6½
100	Hartford Electric	293	293	293
500	Hecla Mining	15½	15	15
100	Hellmann pfd	51½	51½	51½
100	Horn & Hardart	54½	54½	54½
400	Humble Oil & Ref	62½	62½	62½
600	Hayter Stores Del	15½	15½	15½
1100	Imperial Oil Canada	53½	53½	53½
50	Indiana Pipe Line	69½	69½	69½
1400	Indus Rayon A	10½	9½	10
100	Ins Co No Am	68	68	68
400	Internat Petroleum	31½	31½	31½
400	Inter Utilities A	43½	43½	43½
100	Inter Utilities B	6	6	6
1000	John Manville new	115½	114½	114½
500	Jenks Bros ctf	42½	42½	42½
2500	Keenn Mullbourne	13	12½	13
100	Kinnear Store	34	34	34
400	Kruskal & Kruskal	22	21½	21½
1100	Lack Sec new	65½	63½	65½
1000	Lehigh Pow sec n	27½	26	27
500	Lehigh Val Coal ctf	41½	41½	41½
100	Leonard Oil	9½	9½	9½
4000	Libbey Ow Sh Glass	130	130	130
300	Lone Star Gas	47½	47½	47½
300	Magdalena Synd	.92	.90	.90
200	Margay Oil	39	38	38
1500	Mason Val Mines	1½	1½	1½
100	Mavis Bottling Co	14½	14	14½
300	Mavis Corp	26	25½	25½
200	May Drug Store	19½	19	19
100	Mengel Co	41½	41	41
300	Mesabi Iron	.92	.92	.92
300	Metro 5 & 50c st B	6½	6½	6½
300	Mexico Ohio	1½	1½	1½
100	Mid West Util pf	93½	93½	93½
300	Miller Rub pfd	100	100	100
100	Mohawk & Hud P	31	30½	31
100	Mohawk Val new	50½	50½	50½
100	Mountain Prod	25½	25½	25½
100	Municipal Service	12½	12½	12½
300	Murphy Co Penn	50½	50½	50½
300	Nat Radiator Co	24½	24½	24½
2300	Natl Pow & Gas	30½	29	30½
100	Nat Pub Serv A	22½	21½	22½
200	Nat Trans	15½	15½	15½
100	Nelson Corp (H)	25½	25½	25½
200	New Bradford	4½	4½	4½
200	New Cornelia Cop	22½	22½	22½
200	New Mex & Ariz Ld	11½	11½	11½
1200	Newmont Mining	105½	102½	104½
1800	N Y Cent Rr new	164½	164	164
200	NY NH & H pfd	107½	107½	107½
100	Nich & Shepard nw	24	24	24
200	Nipissing Mines	6	6	6
200	Noranda Mines	24½	24½	24½
200	N Butte Mining	1½	1½	1½
2800	N Ohio Power	17½	16½	17
500	Nor States Pow A	123½	123½	123½
1100	Ohio Cop	1½	1½	1½
300	Pacific Stl Boiler	12½	12½	12½
[illegible]	Page Hersey Tubes	80	80	80
600	Palmolive Peet Co	100½	100	100
100	Pandem Oil	2½	2½	2½
100	Pantepec Oil Venez	10	10	10
100	Parke Davis new	33½	33½	33½
100	Pender Groc A	25½	25½	25½
100	Penn Wat & Pow	58½	58½	58½
200	Peoples Drug Store	40½	40½	40½
100	Phila Electric	55½	55½	55½
1300	Philip Morris	11	10½	11
200	Pick Barth vtc	13½	13½	13½
100	Do pfd	22	22	22
200	Pitts Lake Erie Ry	169½	168½	169½
100	Pow Sec Corp	12½	12½	12½
200	Prairie Oil & Gas	51	50½	50½
150	Prairie Pipe Line	184	184	184
100	Premier Gold	2½	2½	2½
125	Procter & Gamble	210	209½	210
100	Puget Sd Pow & Lt	33	33	33
10	Do pfd	88	88	88
200	Q R S Music	40½	40½	40½
10	Realty As Brklyn	300	300	300
3800	Reiter Foster	6½	5½	6
[illegible]	Reo Motor	21½	21½	21½
[illegible]	Richfield Oil	19	19	19
200	Royal Bak Pow	300	287	301
100	Ryan Con	6½	6½	6½
400	St Regis Paper	50½	50½	50½
300	Salt Creek Prod	28½	28½	28½
100	Sanitary Grocery	225½	223	223
1300	Seiberling Rubber	28½	28	28
300	Selfridge Prov Stor	5½	5	5½
300	Servel Del	80	80	80
200	Silica Gel Corp vtc	17½	17½	17½
100	Silver (I) Bros	48	48	48
100	Solo Vacuum	9½	9½	9½
300	Southeast P & Lt	36½	36½	36½
1500	South P & L war	9	8½	9
75	So Cities Util pf	70	69½	69½
3000	Spearhead Gold	.01	.01	.01
800	Stand Com Tobacco	35	33½	33½
50	Stand G & E pfd	110	110	110
1600	Stand Oil Indiana	75	73½	73½
100	Stand Oil Nebraska	41½	41½	41½
150	Stand Oil of Ohio	79½	79	79½
100	Stand Pub A	5½	5½	5½
200	Swift & Co	124	123½	124
200	Tampa El	60½	60½	60½
100	Tobal Oman	21½	21½	21½
200	Tod Gen vtc	25½	25½	25½
500	Lazy Lean war	200	191	191
300	Timken Det Axle	13	12½	12½
100	Trans Lux Day Pict	4½	4½	4½
100	Trumbull Steel	11½	11½	11½
300	Tubize Art Silk B vtc	281	281	280
100	Tung Sol Lamp A	20½	20½	20½
100	United Lt & P B	9½	9½	9½
100	Un Bow Cent vtc	30½	30½	30½
3300	Unit Gas Imp	117½	116½	117½
1700	Un Lt & Pow A	14½	14½	14½
[illegible]	Unit Shoe Mach	71½	71	71½
400	U S L Battery	31	31	31
300	Do B	8½	8½	8½
100	Union Nat Gas	29	28	28
1300	United Verde Ext	25	24½	24½
200	Utah Apex Mining	5½	5½	5½
200	Util Pow & Lt B ctf	19½	19½	19½
100	Utility Shares	12½	12½	12½
200	Vacuum Oil	127½	127½	127½
300	Watson (John W)	25	24½	24½
300	Venezuelan Pet	5½	5½	5½
300	Walt & Bond B	16½	16½	16½
500	Way Oil & Steam	20½	20½	20½
100	West Dairy	50½	50½	50½
200	White Sw M deb rts	18½	18½	18½
100	Woodley Petro	3½	3½	3½
200	Wright Harg Min	7½	7½	7½

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Last
11	Allis Chal 5s '37	99½	99½	99½
31	Aluminum Corp 5s '52	100½	100½	100½
5	Am G & E 6s B 2014	107	106½	107
17	Am P & L 6s 2016	105½	105	105
7	Am Rad 4½s '47	97½	97½	97½
5	Am Roll M 6s '38	104½	104½	104½
2	Am Seal 6s '36	104½	104½	104½
2	Am Thread 6s '28	102	101½	102
9	Anaconda Cop 6s A '29	102½	102½	102½
6	Appalac Pow 5s '56	98½	98	98
16	Ark P & L 5s '56	98½	98½	98½
2	Bates Valve B Cor 6s	98½	[illegible]	[illegible]
63	Bos & Maine 5s a c	95½	95	95
8	Atl Fruit & Sug 8s '49	15½	15	15½
1	Beacon Oil 6s '36 ww	101½	101½	101½
13	Boston Con Gas 5s '47	102½	102½	102½
14	Can Nat Ry Eq 4½s '37	97½	97½	97½
4	Carolin P & L 5s '56	102	102	102
20	C M & S P 5s '75	94½	94½	94½
1	Do adj 5s 2000	59½	59½	59½
1	Chi St Car 5½s '32 A	99½	99½	99½
4	Cities Serv 5s '66	90½	90½	90½
1	Do 6s '66	101½	101½	101½
22	Cities Serv Gas 5½s '42	93½	93½	93½
1	Cleve Term Bldg 6s '41	99	99	99
23	Columbia G&E 5s '52	99½	99½	99½
14	Columbus Ry 4½s	94½	94½	94½
1	Com Latulew 6s '41	99½	99½	99½
2	Con Textile 8s '41	97½	97½	97½
1	[illegible]	99	99	99
16	Cudahy Pack 5½s '37	97½	97½	97½
7	Det Inter Bridge 7s '52	100½	100½	100½
12	Do 6½s '52	103	102½	103
2	Dixie Gulf Gas 6½s	99½	99½	99½
5	Empire O&R 5½s '42	92½	92	92½
8	Fisk Rub 5½s '31	98½	98	98
7	Fla Pow & Lt 5s '54	95½	95½	95½
3	Gal Sig Oil 7s '30	92	92	92
20	Gatineau Pow 5s '56	97½	97½	97½
4	Do 6s '41	100½	100½	100½
9	Gen Am Inv 5s '52	147	144½	144½
8	Georgia Pow 5s '67	98½	98	98½
24	Goodyr T & R 5½s '31	99	99	99
5	Do 5s '28	100	100	100
12	Gulf Oil 5s '47	100½	100	100
1	Do 5s '37	99	99	99
4	Indrapls P & L 5s '57	98	97½	97½
3	Interstate Pow 6s	97½	97½	97½
2	Inters Pow Sec 7s '37	91½	91½	91½
1	Inv Bond & sh 5s '47	100	100	100
20	Kimley Millbourne 6s	127½	127	129
10	Koppers Gas & C 5s '47	97½	97½	97½
5	Lehigh P S 6s A 2026	102½	102½	102½
1	Mass Gas 5½s '46	104	104	104
2	Midwest Gas 7s '36	99½	99½	99½
1	Milw Gas & El 4½s '67	98	98	98
18	Montana Pow 5s '62	99½	99	99
5	Mont Ward Prop 5s 46	99½	98½	99
9	Nat Dist 6½s '36	101½	101	101½
2	Nat Pow & Lt 6s 2026	104½	104½	104½
8	Nat Rad 6½s '47	104½	100	100
7	New England G & E 5s	90	90	90
1	Nor Stat Pow 6½s	101½	101½	101½
15	Do cvt 6½s '33	120½	120½	120½
2	Ohio Pow 7s '51	108½	108½	108½
5	Do 5s B '52	101½	101½	101½
5	Do 4½s D '56	94½	94½	94½
1	Ohio Riv Ed 5s '51	100½	100½	100½
1	Penn Oh Ed 6s '50 ww	101½	101½	101½
15	Phila El 5½s '72	105½	105½	105½
2	Phila Rapid Tr 6s '62	100½	100½	100½
7	Phil Sub G & E 4½s '57	98½	98½	98½
6	Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	98½	98½	98½
10	P Baton Arc Tob 6s '42	99½	99½	99½
3	Potomac Edis 5s '56	97½	97½	97½
2	P S El & Gas 5s '65	104½	104½	104½
2	Pure Oil 6½s '33	102½	102½	102½
10	Do 5s '37	98½	98½	98½
1	Ren Sand 5½s A '47	99	99	99
2	Schulte R E 6s '35 ww	98½	98½	98½
3	Shawsheen 7s '31	100	99½	99½
14	Sheridan W Coal 6s '47	91	91	91
5	Sloss Shef 6s '29	102½	102½	102½
3	Fabber Park 6s '32	96½	96½	96½
44	Solvay Am 5s '42	99½	99½	99½
54	S E P & L 6s 2025 ww	102½	102½	102½
2	Sou Cal Ed 5s '44	102	101½	102
24	Do 5s '52	100½	100½	100½
2	Stn Gas 6½s '33	100	100	100
5	S W G & E 5s A '57	93½	93½	93½
10	Std Inv Corp 5s '37	102½	102½	102½
6	Std Oil N Y 6½s '33	104½	104½	104½
1	State Motor 7½s '37	95	95	95
7	Sun Maid Raisin 6½s	98½	98½	98½
16	Swift & Co 5s '32	100½	100½	100½
2	Tex Pow & Lt 5s '56	97½	97½	97½
15	Transcit Oil 7s '30	114	113½	113½
3	Union O Co 6½s '36	100	100	100
1	U S Rubber 6½s '29	101½	101½	101½
1	Do 6½s '30	101	101	101
1	U S Rub 6½s '36	100½	100½	100½
1	Do 6½s '37	100½	100½	100½
1	Do 6½s '38	100½	100½	100½
2	Do 6½s '40	101	101	101
6	Warner B Pic 6½s '28	87	84½	85
6	Western Pow 5½s '57	98	98	98
2	White Eag Oil 5½s '37	98½	98½	98½
1	Wilson Corp 6s '55	97½	97½	97½

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Last
6	Agri Mtge Bk 7s '47	96½	96½	96½
9	Batavia Pet 4½s '42	93½	93½	93½
20	Bogota Mtge Bk 7s	92½	92	92½
10	Buen Aires 7½s '47	104½	104½	104½
5	Do 7s '36	98½	98½	98½
2	Do 7s '52	98½	98½	98½
1	Do 7s '31	98	98	98
1	Do 7s '34	99	99	99
10	Do 7s '36	93½	93½	93½
12	Chile Mtge Bk 6½s '31	97½	97½	97½
2	Copenhagen 5s '52	95½	95½	95½
1	Danish Con 5½s '55	99½	99½	99½
1	Danish M Bk 5s '70	101	101	101
1	Danzig Port 6½s '52	90	90	90
4	Denmark Kgdm 5½s	101½	101½	101½
1	Deutsche Bank 6s	99½	99½	99½
2	Eur Mtg 7½s '50	100	100	100
9	First Bohemia 7s '57	94	93	94
3	Ger Con Mun 7s '47	101½	101½	101½
1	Hamburg El 7s '35	101½	101½	101½
1	Hamburg State 6s '46	97	97	97
10	Isaren Hyd El 7s '52	93½	93½	93½
29	Jugo Slav Mtg Bk 7s '57	88	87½	88
8	Lombard 7s '52	95½	95½	95½
1	Mansfeld M&S 7s w w	99	99	99
5	Medellin Colomb 8s	102½	102½	102½
2	Do 7s '51	94	94	94
1	Mendoza Pr 7½s '51	97	96½	96½
1	Netherlands El 7s '75	93½	93½	93½
1	Montevideo 6s '59	99½	99½	99½
7	Peru 7s '59	100½	100½	100½
28	Prussia 7% 6½s '51	99½	99½	99½
1	Russ 6½s ctfs N C '19	18½	18½	18½
5	Russian 6½s ctfs 1921	17½	17½	17½
1	Saxon State Mtg 7s '45	101	101	101
10	Do 6½s '46	99½	99½	99½
4	Serb Croat & Slov 7s '62	93½	93½	93½
10	Stinnes 7s '36	100½	100½	100½
5	Do 7s '46	100½	100½	100½
1	Swiss Confed 5½s '29	101½	101½	101½
1	Tietz Leonhardt 7½s '46	121½	121½	121½
5	Tyrol Hyd El 7s '52	91½	91	91
1	Unit Elec Serv 7s '56	100½	100½	100½
9	Un Indust 6½s '51	96½	96	96
28	Un Stl Wks 6½s '47A	98½	98½	98½

Sales, 217,400 shares.
Sales of bonds, $1,371,000.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

SEASONAL RISE IN DEMAND FOR STEEL OVERDUE

But 1927 As a Whole Is Regarded in Conservative Quarters As Good Year

By B. L. V. LUTY.

Demand for steel has decreased slightly and the rate of production is about [illegible] under that of July and August when ingots were being produced at about 129,000 gross tons per working day on the basis of full capacity, and were being made at mill operations averaged 85 per cent in July and August and in the past week have stood at about 65 per cent.

[illegible] favorable [illegible] so much [illegible] decrease [illegible] be effect in a week or two, as on account [illegible] of demand to arise a [illegible] seasonal increase long since due and now so far overdue that it [illegible] would not amount to a great deal because it would [illegible] the [illegible] year-end dullness.

In these days of steady business in general and of very close hand-to-mouth buying [illegible] of manufactures made from steel and of steel itself sweeping changes in steel demand like those of the past are virtually impossible. At long range the record of the past two and a half years is one of increasing steadiness in demand, the last slump in demand having been in the spring and summer of 1924 and the last period of overbuying in the "Coolidge boom" which followed.

3 MONTHS STEADY BUYING

At short range, the past three months have been a period of particularly steady buying, well illustrated by the Steel Corporation's unfilled tonnage statements. The May unfilled tonnage was 456,151 tons, a connected with heavy shipments, at about 90 per cent of capacity, made up partly of nearly all the remaining [illegible]. With shipments at about 77 per cent of capacity in June, 74 per cent in July and 71 per cent in August, there were slight unfilled tonnage increases, 2,325 tons in June, 85,766 tons in July and 94,023 tons in August. June had the benefit of third quarter contracts and July the benefit of some special rail business and an unusual amount of structural business, while August bookings were confined to ordinary everyday business, which if anything was heavier than in either of the two preceding months. Thus far, however, this month does not seem to be maintaining the pace fully. The next few unfilled tonnage statements will not be as illuminating, as this month's entries will be confused by fourth quarter contracts if made and there will be the annual rail buying movement, which adds much more tonnage than the early rollings supplied. Information as to the state of trade will come rather from actual mill operating rates.

1927 AS WHOLE GOOD

If the trade had not drawn so much upon its imagination in the past couple months in contriving specious arguments why steel demand should increase it would now be in a happier frame of mind. It could contemplate the present situation with entire equanimity, for the present outlook is that the year 1927 as a whole will turn out fully as well, from a tonnage standpoint, as was expected in conservative quarters at the beginning of the year. Demand had undergone a backset in the preceding October, and a decrease of say 10 per cent in 1927 tonnage from that of 1926 was more or less expected in various quarters as there had been two record years in succession.

There is no likelihood of the total steel demand of the automobile industry increasing during the remainder of the year. The demand has been heavier in the past couple months than has been commonly indicated. Various makers have been running ahead of last year, Chevrolet in particular producing 53 per cent more in the first eight months of this year than in the same period of last year. Just a year ago the whole automobile industry was passing into a year-end slump.

IMPLEMENT DEMAND RISES

At about the same time the agricultural implement industry was on the verge of a marked let-down in activity whereas now its prospects are unusually favorable. There is a heavy and increasing operation in the implement industry.

The Pennsylvania Railroad, it is predicted, is to buy 200,000 tons of rails as its annual order, 200,000 tons to be placed shortly and the balance somewhat later. The tonnage is unusually large for the system, which for renewals only was averaging about 150,000 tons annually for several years before the war, but laid 263,672 tons in 1925 and 217,993 tons in 1926 for renewals.

Finished steel prices show no quotable change, but in some lines the situation is by no means overly strong. Bars, shapes and plates have been under particular scrutiny as the regular price of 1.80 cents, Pittsburgh, has lately been applicable to small lots, and eastern mill competition in Chicago territory has lately been reported. A distinct effort is being made to stiffen prices in these lines, the result of which will be watched with keen interest. In sheets there is increasing talk of irregularities, but the advanced prices announced four months ago are still called the market.

Basic pig iron, formerly quotable nominal at $17.25 valley, is now at $17, through sales of about 8,000 tons made by a steel company at that figure. Coke and scrap are steady and dull.

The Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Rubber opened barely steady; smoked ribbed sheets Sept. unquoted; Dec. 33.8c; March 34.0c. Closing steady; September [illegible]; December, 33.6c; March, 34.20c; spot 33½c.

THE NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(A. P.)—Bond prices drifted listlessly in today's market, with volume of trading decidedly small even for a Saturday short session. Although week-end profit taking was much in evidence a few high grade issues clung tenaciously to their year's high levels. In view of continued prospects for an extended period of easy money conditions, new offerings were made [illegible] at issue place.

The most [illegible] holding securities [illegible] in particular displaying strength selling at [illegible] for the first time this year. Brooklyn Union Gas [illegible] and Delaware and Hudson [illegible] also gave a good account of themselves.

Leaders among the railway liens [illegible] such issues as Lake Shore General [illegible], Union Pacific 4s and Western Maryland 4s which changed hands in moderate amounts at their year's best figures. Missouri Pacific, Rock Island Refunding 4s and Chesapeake Corporation [illegible] also attracted attention. Julius Kayser 6s continued to advance, and there was some buying of Humble Oil 5s and General Motors Acceptance 6s.

The foreign group was quiet and prices generally reflected realizing. French Republic [illegible] Fractionally lower after duplicating their previous high for the year.

United States Government obligations were very quiet.

Public offering is expected early next week of $[illegible] per cent bonds of the Mobile & Ohio Railroad.

Sales		High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN MUNICIPAL BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN CORPORATION BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

WHEAT GOES TO SEASON'S LOW

By CHARLES J. LEYDEN.

Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—The news was against the bulls in wheat and corn again today, with little general buying outside of short covering and against bids, the market sagged to a new low for the season for December and March wheat, while it was the lowest close in many weeks in corn. Generally favorable weather, liberal receipts, and only a fair cash demand were the general news factors affecting wheat, while the Winnipeg Free Press estimate of 424,000,000 bushels of wheat for the western provinces was much higher than looked for, and only 8,000,000 bushels below the government estimate. This report caused free selling early.

Higher cables did not have much influence on wheat. The export business was light, with sales of 400,000 bushels all that was reported at the seaboard. Renewed liquidation was evident in wheat and corn. The close showed prices for wheat, 1⅛ to 2⅛c off, corn, 1⅛ to 1⅝c down; oats, ⅛@⅜c to ⅝c down and rye ⅝c to 1⅛c lower. For the week wheat was 4⅜ to 5⅛ off; corn 4⅛ [illegible] 6⅛c down; oats ⅜c up to 1c off, and rye, ⅞ to 1⅛c lower.

Short covering on a liberal scale in corn failed to more than temporarily check the decline, and the close was at close to the bottom for the day.

No decided change in the weather was indicated over the week-end.

Oats did not have much of a chance to show strength owing to the weak undertone elsewhere in the grain list. Rye dragged lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yesterday's Close	Close Year Ago
Wheat—						
Sept.	1.26½	1.26⅝	1.25	1.25⅛	1.27⅛	1.33⅝
Dec.	1.29⅝	1.30⅛	1.28⅝	1.28⅝	1.30⅜	1.35⅛
Mar.	1.33	1.33½	1.31⅝	1.31⅝	1.33⅜	[illegible]
Corn—						
Sept.	90⅞	91⅝	89⅝	90	91⅞	75⅛
Dec.	92⅝	93⅝	92⅝	92⅞	94	81
Mar.	96⅞	97⅞	96½	96⅝	98	[illegible]
Oats—						
Sept.	45⅛	45⅞	45⅛	45⅜	45⅝	39⅛
Dec.	47⅞	48⅛	47⅜	47⅝	48⅛	[illegible]
Mar.	50⅛	50⅝	49⅞	49⅞	50⅝	[illegible]
Rye—						
Sept.	94⅛	94⅝	93⅝	93⅞	94⅞	94
Dec.	97	97	96⅛	96⅛	96⅞	98⅛
Mar.	99⅝	1.00	99⅛	99⅛	1.00⅛	[illegible]
Lard—						
Sept.		12.80	12.77	12.77	12.80	14.32
Oct.	12.80	12.80	12.80	12.80	12.85	14.32
Jan.	13.20	13.20	12.95	12.95	13.17	13.35
Ribs—						
Sept.	12.10			12.10	12.10	15.45
Oct.	12.20			12.10	12.15	15.20
Bellies—						
Sept.	14.62			14.62	14.62	16.35
Oct.	14.60			14.60	14.50	15.65

Wheat, No. 2 hard, $1.29½. Corn, No. 2 mixed, 92¼c; No. 2 yellow, 92½@93¼c. Oats, No. 2 white, 45@46½c; No. 3 white, 45¼@47c. Rye, No. 2, 97¼c. Barley, [illegible] Timothy, $2.50@3.45. Clover, $18.50@26.25. Lard, $12.65. Ribs, $12.50. Bellies, $14.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 17.—Flour unchanged. Shipments, 35,283 barrels. Bran, $25.00@25.50. Wheat, No. 1 Northern, $1.26⅝@1.31⅝; September, $1.24⅝; December, $1.27⅛; March, $1.30⅝. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 86@87c. Oats, No. 3 white, 41⅝@44⅝c. Flax, No. 1, $2.28⅝@2.29⅝.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 17.—Wheat—No. 2 red, $1.29@1.30½. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 94½@95½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 51@52c. Rye—No. 2, $1.02. Cloverseed cash imported $14.50 bid; October $16.10 asked; December domestic $16.20 asked; December imported $14.50 asked; March domestic $16.25 bid; Alsike cash $14.80; December $14.80 bid; January $15.05. Timothy cash $1.50; December $1.65; March $1.85 asked.

THE PRODUCE MARKET

Demands for fruit and vegetables were slow today at the local wholesale produce district. All vegetables were sold at about the same prices. The fruit market was steady and held the same quotations.

The butter market was firm and all grades listed advanced a cent per pound, the new prices to go into effect Monday. The egg and cheese markets were also firm and suffered no change in prices.

The poultry market was steady and supplies were liberal. No change was made in the price of poultry.

Carlot supplies were light, a total of 328 cars being on track. Included in the arrivals were 2 cars of apples, 16 cantaloupes, 1 celery, 1 lettuce, 5 onions, 1 orange, 2 peaches, 5 potatoes, 1 prune, 1 cucumber and 30 grapes.

Hay receipts were limited and the market steady. Oats were light in receipts and the market worked somewhat higher. Corn receipts were light and the market was lower.

HAY AND GRAIN.

Receipts

Pennsylvania Railroad—17 cars of hay, 5 shelled corn, 2 oats and 1 feed.

WHOLESALE PRICES TO RETAILERS.

HAY.

No. 1 timothy	$18.00@18.50
Standard timothy	$17.00@17.50
No. 2 timothy	$15.00@16.00
No. 1 clover mixed	$16.00@17.00
No. 1 clover mixed	$17.00@18.00
No. 1 clover	$17.00@18.00

STRAW.

Oats	$11.00@11.50
Wheat	$12.00@12.50

YELLOW CORN.

No. 2 shelled	$1.06@1.06
No. 3 white	$1.04@1.05

OATS.

No. 2 white	54½@55c
No. 3 white	53@53½c

PRODUCE.

Beans, hamper	$1.50@2.50
Celery, crate	$2.50@3.00
Green corn, home grown, bushel	$1.00@2.00
Cucumbers, hamper	$1.00@1.25
Do hothouse, dozen	50c@$1.25
Lettuce, Iceberg, box	$2.00@3.50
Do New York, crate	50c@$1.00
Cauliflower, California	$2.25@2.50
Mushrooms, basket	$1.25@1.50
Do Ashtabula, pound boxes	40c
Onions, sack	$1.50@2.00
Do green, bunches, dozen	10@15c
Peas, crate	$3.00@3.50
Peppers, Florida, crate	$2.50@3.50
Potatoes—	
Georgia sweets, hamper	$1.50@2.00
W. Va., N. J., new, sack	$4.00@4.25
Yams, crate	$1.00@1.50
Radishes, basket	50c
Spinach, basket	$1.00@1.25
Tomatoes, Marietta, 20-lb basket	65@75c
Home grown, basket	50@60c
Cabbage, N. Y. state, small bbl.	$1.25@1.50
Home grown, bushel	75@85c

PROVISIONS.

Hams—		DRY SALT MEATS	
8 to 20 lbs	23c	Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds	17c
16 to 18 lbs	22c	DRY SALT SMOKED MEATS	
14 to 16 lbs	22c	Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds	22c
12 to 14 lbs	22c	BEEF CUTS.	
10 to 12 lbs	23c	Ribs of beef, native	28c
Skinned hams, 16 to 20 lbs	22c	Do medium	22c
Boneless	25c	Chucks and shoulders, native	19c
Do skinned	27c	Do medium	17c
PORK CUTS.		Loins, native	33c
Loins, 8 to 12 pounds	33c	Sweet loins	
Breakfast bacon, 8 to 10 lbs	33c	Rounds, native	26c
Clear, 6 to 8 lbs	27c		
LARD.			
Pure, tierces	15½c		
Do 1-lb prints	18½c		

GROCERIES.

ROASTED COFFEE.

Arbuckle, lb	35c
Fancy Santos, lb	33c
Golden Rio, lb	32c
Java, lb	38c
Maracaibo, lb	33c
Peaberry, lb	33c

FLOUR.

Spring wheat, barrel	$8.35
Winter	$8.10
Rye	$7.50

SUGAR.

Cane, granulated per cwt	$6.50
Do powdered	$7.00
Do cubes, cwt	$7.00

Rice, extra fancy head, 100-lb bag, pound	[illegible]
Do Blue Rose fancy, pound	6½@7c
Do choice	5½@6c

BEANS.

Navy, fancy, Mich. pound	6½@7½c
Marrowfat, white pound	[illegible]
Red kidney	[illegible]
Cal. lima, lb	7½@8c

PEAS.

Dried green, pound	8¼@9c
Yellow split, pound	7½@8¼c
Green split	7½@8c

FRUITS.

Lemons, Cal. fancy, fancy box	$8.00@11.50
Oranges, Cal., box	$5.00@8.00
Grapes, lug	$1.25@2.50
Dewberries, N. C., 32-qt crt	$5.50@6.50
Plums	$2.00@2.50
Pears, box	$2.75@3.25
N. Y. state, Bartlett, bushel	$2.00@2.50
Raspberries, 32-qt crate	$7.50@8.00
Elderberries, chips	75c
Do boiled	$1.00
Peaches, bu	$2.00@2.50
Bananas, bunch	$2.00@4.00
Apples, domestic, basket	75c@$2.25
Cantaloupes, Cal. Turlocks, crate	$1.75@2.25
Honey Rocks, crate	$1.75@2.75
Do flats	90c@$1.00
Honeydews, crate	$1.75@2.50
Watermelons, each	50@60c

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

Prints	50@51c	Longhorns	30@31c
Tubs	50@51c	Import Swiss	52@55c
P. & O.	47½@49c	Do Wisconsin	37@38c
CHEESE.		Swiss, std, 20-lb block	36@37c
N. Y. old fall cream	32@33c	Brickstein, 5-lb brick	30@31c
Do new fall cream	30@31c	Limburger	31@34c
		EGGS.	
White, fresh selected	47@48c	Current receipts	35@36c
Nearby select	41@42c	Western fresh	37@38c

POULTRY.

LIVE.		Geese, lb	14@20c
Hens, Leg. horns	19@22c	Turkeys, lb	35@40c
Do heavy	26@27c	HOME DRESSED.	
Roosters, lb	17@18c	Hens, heavy, pound	30@32c
Broilers, colored, 1927	28@30c	Broilers, new	36@38c
Do Leghorns	25@28c	Squabs, Jumbo, dozen	$10.00@11.00
Pigeons, pair	45@50c	Do com.	$5.00@7.00
Ducks, lb	25@30c		

Improvement Noted In Electrical Trade

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—New construction accounted for a large part of the business placed in the market for electrical equipment during the last week. Switching equipment and transmission line material sales are at least as high as they were last year, and in some cases higher, Electrical World reports. General improvement in conditions in New England are apparent, with high-tension line construction, street lighting and an extension to a hydro-electric plant to cost $225,000 figuring in business closed. Projects announced in the New York market point to good business in heavy equipment. Inquiries in the Middle West have increased. Sales of distribution equipment and circuit breakers held a prominent place in the Southeast.

Commodity Price Changes Balanced

43 Advances, 32 Declines

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Price changes this week in the wholesale markets for commodities of chief consumption were fairly well divided, 43 advances in the list of quotations collected by Dun's Review contrasting with 32 declines. In last week's compilation there were 46 increases and 29 reductions; in a similar comparison for the corresponding week a year ago 34 out of 62 changes were in an upward direction.

Food Index Rises

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Bradstreet's Food Index Number for this week is $3.29, as compared with $3.24 last week, $3.20 two weeks ago, and $3.48 for the week ending September 16, 1926. This week's number shows a gain of 1.5 per cent over last week, but a decrease of 5.4 per cent from the like week a year ago. This index number, it might be explained, is the sum total of the prices per pound of 31 articles of food out of the 44 foods.

The following table shows index numbers of foodstuffs by weeks:

	1927.	1926.		1927.	1926.
Sept. 15	$3.29	$3.48	June 30	$3.18	$3.61
Sept. 8	3.24	3.47	June 23	3.19	3.66
Sept. 1	3.20	3.45	June 16	3.21	3.66
Aug. 25	3.19	3.43	June 9	3.26	3.71
Aug. 18	3.19	3.43	June 2	3.23	3.68
Aug. 11	3.18	3.43	May 26	3.28	3.61
Aug. 4	3.15	3.41	May 19	3.26	3.57
July 28	3.17	3.43	May 12	3.30	3.52
July 21	3.17	3.45	May 5	3.32	3.49
July 14	3.19	3.55	April 28	3.35	3.49
July 7	3.18	3.57	April 21	3.41	3.45

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, Stocks	1,149,900	2,623,375	845,730	812,660	738,500
Sales, Bonds	14,514,000	8,976,000	5,351,000	4,321,000	4,237,000
Average, 20 Rail Stocks	139.26	139.75	139.12	139.84	130.49
Average, 20 Industrials	197.70	198.85	195.86	185.80	157.86
Corn	$0.90	0.91⅞	0.99¼	1.11	0.75¼
Wheat, Chicago	$1.25⅛	1.27⅛	1.30⅝	1.40¾	1.33⅝
Sugar	3.07	.....	.....	.....	.....
Cotton, New York	21.40c	21.60	22.50	20.85	16.05
Copper, Per Pound	13.25c	13.25	13.25	13.25	14.325
Steel Billets, per ton	$33.00	33.00	33.00	34.00	35.00
Sterling (par 4.86⅝)	4.86½	4.86 7-16	4.86 5-16	4.86 3-16	4.85½
Francs (par 19.3)	3.92½c	3.92½	3.92 3-16	3.92 5-16	3.51
Lire (par 19.30)	5.45½c	5.45	5.44½	5.45	3.63¾
Marks	23.80c	23.79½	23.79	23.81	23.82
Call Money	....	3½%	4	3½	5
Time Money	....	3½-4⅜%	3½-4⅜	3¾-4¼	4⅜-5

Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday	Aug. '27	Sept. '26	May '20	1913
	144.4	141.1	148.2	247	100

Twenty Most Active Stocks of the week:	Sales.	Close.	Change.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
G. Mot. new	1,531,200	135½	+ 9⅛	117⅛	.....	.....	.....	.....
U. S. Steel	650,500	157⅞	− 2⅞	138⅝	163½	†$5.60	$7.00	4.43
Gen. Motors	507,800	271	+ 21⅛	231	155⅛	‡$14.35	$8.00	2.95
Texas Gulf	419,400	74	+ 5⅛	55⅜	41⅞	†$2.41	$4.00	5.41
Studebaker	326,300	57⅝	+ 3⅞	51⅞	56⅝	†$1.74	$5.00	8.60
Chrysler	258,600	58½	+ ⅜	57⅞	34⅝	†$3.41	$3.00	4.20
Houston Oil	220,200	145	+ 8	134	59	†$4.28	.....	.....
Am. Can	220,000	63	− ⅝	60	54	$4.30	$2.00	3.71
Freeport Tex	200,200	80⅝	+ 1⅞	73⅛	26⅝	$2.29	$4.00	4.98
Chi. & North	172,800	94⅞	+ 3⅝	91⅝	80½	$11.92	$4.00	4.22
Texas Land	153,400	29⅞	+ ⅞	30⅛	9⅛	.....	.....	.....
Yellow Truck	151,000	33½	− ⅛	34⅛	33	.....	.....	.....
Mack Truck	145,500	102⅞	+ ⅝	102	107	†$4.36	$6.00	5.85
N. Y. Central	138,700	161⅞	+ 3¾	155⅛	143½	†$6.66	$8.00	4.87
Am. Smelt	128,700	177½	− ⅛	166½	14⅝	§$23.38	$8.00	4.51
Pan Am. Pet. B	125,400	50⅝	+ 1⅛	56	67	$9.92	$6.00	16.82
Briggs Mfg	126,300	23	− 3	27⅞	30⅝	†$1.51	.....	.....
West. Mary	125,400	63¼	− ⅜	54⅝	13¼	$3.27	.....	.....
Int. Nickel	118,100	66⅝	+ 1⅝	66⅛	36⅝	†$1.51	$2.00	3.00
Nevada Con	117,600	17	+ 1⅛	16⅛	13¼	†$ .67	$1.50	8.82

†First half 1927. ‡First quarter 1927. §1926. ¶Six months ended May 31, 1927.

COTTON REACTS AFTER SOARING

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(AP.)—A sharp opening advance was followed by reactions in the cotton market today, December contracts selling off from 21.75 to 21.18, and closing at 21.39, compared with 21.32 at the close the previous day. The general market closed steady, at net advances of 1 to 18 points, with late months relatively steady.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 79,363 bales, against 78,715 last year.

Spot cotton 21.75c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.

	Open	High	Low	Close
January	21.75	21.80	21.29	21.50@45
March	22.00	22.06	21.51	21.60@55
May	22.25	22.27	21.70	21.90@85
July	22.07	22.08	21.60	21.71@74
October	21.40	21.42	20.80	21.05@05
December	21.72	21.75	21.18	21.39@41

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 17.—Cotton futures closed steady at a net advance of 6 to 30 points. October, 21.05@21.06c; December, 21.34@21.35c; January, 21.36@21.37c; March, 21.56c; May, 21.68@21.70c. Spot [illegible].

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 17.—Cotton, spot quiet, prices unchanged. American strict good middling 12.70d; good middling 12.00d; strict middling 11.80d; middling 11.65d; strict low middling 11.45d; low middling 11.15d; strict good ordinary 10.75d; good ordinary 10.35d. Sales 6,000 bales, including 3,300 American. Receipts none. Futures closed steady. October, 11.49d; December, 11.49d; January, 11.52d; March, 11.56d; May, 11.53d.

TRUSTS IN U. S. MAY "SWITCH"

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(Special)—Prevailing distinctions between American and European investment trusts are described by Frazier Jelke & Co., in a review of the growth of this form of investment finance in the United States.

"A distinct American contribution in the field of investment trusts is in the form whereby power of substitution of investments is absent or is very definitely circumscribed," the review states.

"In Europe the general principal of an investment trust consists in switching from time to time into new securities as opportunities for profit or increased yield arise. The fortunes of the investor are entrusted to the wisdom of the managers and to the continuance of these managers in control."

With about 100 investment trusts having an aggregated capitalization of over $500,000,000 in the United States today, the number has doubled within the past six months. This rapid development is attributed to "increasing interest throughout the United States investment finance."

The Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The gray cloth market was quiet today, with few sales. Second hands offered yardage for profit-taking, influenced by lower cotton quotations. Combed yarn cloths slowed down in activity. Burlap was lower. A moderate amount of lightweights was sold. Raw silk, extra grade, declined 10 yen at Yokohama and exciting trading followed. Locally prices were reduced 5 cents on an average. Clothing in the ready-to-wear market was quieter, warm weather having interfered with retail business.

Value of Erie Road Set at $172,026,148

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(AP.)—The Erie Railroad's owned property was tentatively valued by the Interstate Commerce Commission today at $172,026,148 as of June 30, 1918. The total used property was valued at $202,393,001.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yards, Herrs Island

Bruckman, Wood & Beck, live stock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations: Cattle—Receipts light, market steady; good to choice, $12.00@13.00; good, 1,300 to 1,500 lbs, $11.00@11.50; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 lbs, $10.50@11.25; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 lbs, $11.25@12.25; fair, 900 to 1,100 lbs, $9.00@10.00; common, 700 to 900 lbs, $6.00@8.00; common to good fat bulls, $5.00@8.00; common to good fat cows, $4.50@8.00; heifers, 700 to 1,100 lbs, $5.00@10.00; fresh cows and springers, $35.00@100.00.

Hogs—Receipts five doubledecks; market 10 cents lower on yorkers and mediums. Prime heavy hogs, $11.00@11.50; heavy mixed, $12.00@12.25; mediums, $12.40@12.50; heavy yorkers, $12.40@12.50; light yorkers, $11.00@11.25; pigs, $10.00@11.00; roughs, $7.50@9.25; stags, $6.00@7.00.

Sheep—Receipts light, market steady. Prime wethers, $7.75@8.00; good mixed, $7.00@7.50; fair mixed, $5.00@6.00; culls and common, $1.50@4.00; spring lambs, $10.00@14.75.

Calves—Receipts light, market firm. Choice veal calves, $16.00@16.50; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@13.00.

Chicago

Hogs—Receipts 2,000; no strictly choice hogs sold; few loads offered early and withdrawn from trade; market very uneven; steady to 15c lower on packing sows; butcher grade hogs mostly 15 to 25c off; spots more on good to choice 180 to 225 pound weights; top, $11.50; several loads 180 to 250 at that price; bulk good hogs 180 to 230 lbs, $11.00@11.50; practically no butchers 240 to 300 lbs. sold; butchers 300 lbs up largely $10.25@11.00; few 200 lb. weights upward to $10.75 or better; most packing sows $9.75@10.00; pigs market stagnant; estimated holdover 6,000.

Cattle—Receipts 800; compared week ago, grain fed steers 25 to 50c higher; good and choice kinds 50c up; grassers and plain quality warmed up natives steady to 25c lower; fat western steers with weight steady; she stock after early decline closed steady; bulls 25c higher; vealers $1 to $1.25 higher; top on strictly choice fed steers $15.75; 16 loads over a week earlier; best heavies and yearlings $15.65; mixed yearlings $14.65; heifer yearlings, $13.35; Wyoming and Canadian grass steers with weight up to $12.25; most western grassers, $9.25@10.75.

Sheep—Receipts 1,000; odd loads of natives weak to a shade lower, $13.25 down; culls, $9.50; week's top natives; fat range lambs, $14.00; native lambs, $13.50; yearling wethers, $10.50; aged wethers, $8.00; fat ewes, $6.50; feeding lambs, $14.00.

East St. Louis.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,700 head; steady; mostly 10@15c higher; top, $12.25; bulk 170 to 260 pounds, $12.00@12.15; few 300 pounds, $11.25@11.50; pigs steady at $9.50@10.50; most packing sows, $10.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 400 head; calves, 300 head. Compared with week ago, fleshy and choice native steers steady to 25c higher; other natives 25c lower; western steers, 25@50c lower; low cutters fairly steady; good and choice vealers, fine higher; other classes steady; tops for week, 1,012 pound yearlings, $14.10; 1,238 pound matured steers, $13.85; mixed yearlings and straight heifers, $12.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 250 head. For week: Fat lambs, 50c to $1 higher; other classes unchanged; top lambs to butchers, $13.25; packer top and bulk late arrivals, $12.75; cull lambs principally $8.50; fat ewes, $4.00@6.50.

Cincinnati

Hogs—Receipts, 1,900 head; holdovers, 2,464 head; slow; butchers weighing over 160 pounds steady to 10c higher, lighter weights dull, 10c to 25c lower; bulk good and choice, 160 to 225 pounds, $12.00@12.15; few heavier weights down to $11.50; 160 to 140 pounds, largely $10.50@11.75; most 140 to 90 pounds $11.25@11.75; packing sows, $9.00@10.00; pigs mainly $9.00@11.25, depending on weights and quality.

Cattle—Receipts, 150 head; calves, 150 head; cattle nominal; veals quoted steady; top, $15.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 150; steady; best lambs mostly $14.00; buck lambs up to $11.50; best fat ewes, $6.00.

East Buffalo

Hogs—Receipts, 1,500 head; holdovers, 842 head; light and medium weights, steady to lower; pigs higher, others steady; bulk, 140 to 230 pounds, $12.25@12.35; few 250 pounds, $11.25; pigs, $11.00@11.25; packing sows, $9.25@10.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 150 head; market steady. Calves—Receipts, 50 head; market steady; top vealers, $17.50; cull and common, $11.50@13.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 600 head; steady to 25c higher; good to choice fat lambs, 14.50@14.65; cull and common, $10.00@11.00; fat ewes, $3.00@6.50.

Turpentine and Rosin

SAVANNAH, Sept. 17.—Turpentine steady, 56½@57c; sales 294 casks; receipts 730 casks; shipments none; stock 29,151 casks. Rosin firm; sales 1,625 barrels; receipts 2,592 barrels; shipments none; stock 130,553 barrels. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I and K, $8.85; M, $9.45; N, $9.80; WG, $10.35; WW and X, $11.00.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The cottonseed oil market today showed steadiness largely in sympathy with that of cotton and moderate covering for over the week-end, closing 4 to 8 points net higher. Trading was light, total transactions aggregating only 8,400 barrels. Prime crude, $9.50; prime summer yellow spot, $10.30; September closed, $10.30; October, $10.30; December, $10.53; January, $10.55; March, $10.65.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 17.—Close: Flax, September, $2.23¼; October, $2.22¾; November, $2.21; December, $2.21⅝.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.—Live poultry—Fowls, fancy Plymouth Rock, fat, weighing 6 pounds or over, 31@32c; Leghorns, fowls, 17@20c. Butter, eggs and cheese unchanged.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Butter firm; receipts, 8,185 tubs. Eggs firm; receipts, 11,377 cases. Nearby hennery white, closely selected extras, 56@60c; nearby and nearby western hennery whites, firsts to average extras, 38@50c; nearby hennery browns, extras, 45@53c; Pacific coast whites, extras, 55@58c; do extra firsts, 49@53½c. Cheese firm; receipts, 231,314 pounds. Live poultry quiet. Dressed poultry quiet.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Butter higher; receipts, 9,093 tubs; creamery extras, 45c; standards, 42c; extra firsts, 42½@43c; firsts, 38½@40c; seconds, 37½@37c. Eggs unchanged; receipts, 11,774 cases. Live poultry steady; receipts, 3 cars; fowls, 15@24c; springs, 21@24c; turkeys, 25c; roosters, 14c; ducks, 18@22c; geese, 14@19c.

COTTON PRICE GUESS LOSS NOT SERIOUS

Growers May Lose in Early Price-Fixing, But Conditions Will Boost Market.

By EDWIN J. CLAPP.

Federal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The most urgent measure of farm relief is relief from the price-guessing of the bureau of agricultural economics of the Department of Agriculture. This bureau's uncalled-for prediction that "it is likely that prices will decline in the next few months" threw the New York and New Orleans stock exchanges in an uproar and caused a decline of option prices ranging from $5 to $7.50 a bale. Cash cotton in New York declined from 22.36 to 21.27 cents a pound, a drop equal to $5.50 a bale, equivalent to approximately $70,000,000 in the 12,700,000 bales which the government estimates will be produced this year.

DISASTER ONLY TEMPORARY.

Some of the metropolitan papers talk of the statement as having caused a $70,000,000 loss to cotton growers. Nothing of the sort happened. The irresponsible estimate of a government economist will not determine the whole season's prices, in defiance of the opinion of experts and the facts of the case, as exemplified in the government's own short crop estimates 12,700,000 bales, based on the boll weevil's depredations up to September 1.

Nevertheless, this bull by the Department of Agriculture, even though its effect is only temporary, will cost the southern farmers millions of dollars. The prices paid them are based on the quotations of the big cotton exchanges.

Southern Congressmen have risen in their wrath, and it is apparent that the Department of Agriculture will be sharply censured.

APPROACHING SHORTAGE

Now what are the facts regarding cotton? World consumption of American cotton in the 12 months ending August 1 amounted to 17,428,000 bales, an increase of 2,316,000 bales over the year before. How are we going to satisfy a world demand of 17,428,000 bales with an estimated crop of 12,692,000 bales?

There is an apparent deficit of 4,736,000 bales, which must be met by drawing on the "carry-over" from our heavy crop of last fall. This carry-over amounted to 7,228,000 bales on August 1, 1927. Meeting the prospective deficit in the coming crop will reduce the "carry-over" on next August 1 to 2,492,000 bales, which crosses the danger point, because it represents less than two months' world consumption of American cotton.

In the meantime, American consumption is racing forward. We used 7,000,000 bales last year in this country. Our factories this August consumed 633,431 bales, compared with 500,553 bales in August, 1926. Prof. John A. Todd, the Liverpool expert, says that "the world has not realized the extent of the arrears of potential consumption of cotton goods in the Old World as well as the new. Had there been no war the world's consumption of American cotton would by this time have exceeded 20,000,000 bales annually, and a few years of steady supply would soon bring us to that figure again."

Not much basis for cotton pessimism in those figures. Hugh H. Blalock, general manager of the North Carolina Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association, estimates in the Wall Street Journal that Southern growers can average 25 cents a pound if they will market their cotton gradually, and thus net $1,625,000,000 on a 13,000,000-bale crop, compared with $1,000,000,000 received last year for an 18,000,000-bale crop that was sold at 12 cents a pound.

Cotton prices are thoroughly deflated. They present to the speculator at least as good an opportunity as anything in the present high-level stock market.

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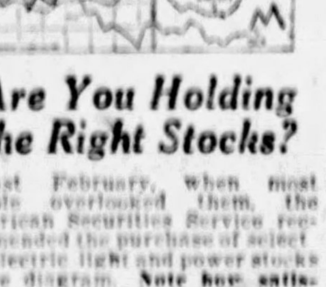
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A DESIRABLE room with board; faculty members or graduate students preferred. 230 S. Negley ave. [illegible]

A LARGE, nicely furnished room, suitable for refined couple with board; home comforts. 424 Shady ave.

AT WALNUT ST. [illegible] E. E. Beautiful furnished room in large house, bath with every two rooms; living room and music room; butler and maid service, garage; good table, exceptional home for refined people. [illegible]

AT ROUP AVE. 206. Furnished room next bath, reasonable. Montrose 3347.

ATTRACTIVE room with board; hot water heat; every convenience. 201 Lothrop st., Oakland. Mayflower [illegible]

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room adjoining bath, private home. Shadyside district. Montrose [illegible]

BAUM BLVD. 5602. Furnished room with or without [illegible] with board near Baum station. Hiland 2966.

BAUM BLVD. [illegible] room, gentleman or couple [illegible] Montrose [illegible]

BAYARD ST. [illegible] Mayflower 4602.

[illegible]

BEAUTIFUL [illegible] Liberty [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL [illegible] room with private family. [illegible]

BEECHWOOD [illegible] bath for business [illegible] gentleman [illegible]

BEECHVIEW [illegible]

BEECH AVE. [illegible]

BUENA VISTA [illegible]

BURRAY [illegible]

OAKLAND [illegible] rooms for housekeeping [illegible]

CHEERFUL [illegible] privileges; breakfast [illegible] Walnut [illegible]

CLEAN [illegible]

DORMONT [illegible] LED [illegible] ROOM [illegible] CONVENIENCE, MEN ONLY. LEHIGH [illegible]

DORMONT [illegible] owner's home [illegible] private entrance to garage. Lehigh [illegible]

DORMONT [illegible] furnished rooms and kitchenette; adults. Lehigh [illegible]

DORMONT. Two light housekeeping rooms, all conveniences. Lehigh [illegible]

EAST END AVE. Large front room, first floor, private home, between Forbes and Penn; cars and P. R. R. station; gentleman preferred. [illegible]

EAST END. McPherson Blvd. [illegible] and kitchenette [illegible] Montrose [illegible]

EAST END. Second floor room, suitable for 2 [illegible] Montrose [illegible]

EAST END. [illegible] apartment; everything private. [illegible] Hiland [illegible]

EAST END AVE. [illegible] furnished room in private home.

ELLSWORTH AVE. [illegible] E. E. Very attractive front room near bath; suitable one or two; breakfast. Mayflower [illegible]

FREELAND ST. 14. Three rooms and bath, all conveniences. Lafayette [illegible]

FORBES ST. [illegible] 2 rooms, second floor, next to bath; use of laundry; reasonable.

FURNISHED [illegible] two car lines. Write [illegible] Sun-Telegraph.

FURNISHED bedroom, $4.50; breakfast optional. Carrick [illegible]

FURNISHED rooms for girls at car stop. Lehigh [illegible]

GREENFIELD AVE. [illegible] Squirrel Hill. Attractive garage room, private home. Hazel [illegible]

HIGHLAND DIST.—Lady having home [illegible] would like to rent one room to lady of woman. Montrose [illegible]

[illegible] one large front room, near 2 car lines, no other roomers. [illegible]

[illegible] ST. [illegible] East End—Four rooms, nicely furnished for light housekeeping; couple.

[illegible] ST. [illegible] E. E.—Second floor room, bath, gentleman, private family. Mayflower [illegible]

[illegible] ST. [illegible] Third floor front room, kitchenette, hot and cold water; nicely [illegible] Mayflower [illegible]

[illegible] ST. [illegible] E. E.—Second floor room, bath, gentleman, private family. Mayflower [illegible]

[illegible] ST. [illegible] E. E.—Front room; own [illegible] all conveniences. Montrose [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPING SUITE, garage, range, hot and cold water. Lafayette [illegible]

[illegible] ST. [illegible] Nicely furnished [illegible] heat bath, widow's home, no other [illegible]

OAKVILLE [illegible] Orchard st.—Two furnished rooms, light housekeeping, use bath; [illegible] adults only. Lafayette [illegible]

OAKVILLE [illegible] light housekeeping [illegible] Lafayette [illegible]

OAKVILLE DISTRICT—Furnished room, [illegible] Lafayette [illegible]

[illegible] bright 2nd floor front room, suitable 2 or 3; convenient to cars, bus line, [illegible] station; reasonable. Montrose [illegible]

[illegible] front room, hot water heat, private [illegible] unlimited phone. Hiland [illegible]

[illegible] room in private family, home comforts and privileges. Fairfax [illegible]

SCHAAL ST. [illegible] Two second floor housekeeping rooms, bath, gas, furnace heat; [illegible] weekly. Montrose [illegible]

[illegible] PLACE. Apt. 1. Desirable furnished room. Federal and East North [illegible] N. S.

MILLION ST. Two connecting rooms, private home; handy to cars. Montrose [illegible]

MONTIER ST. 1821—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, private family. Franklin [illegible]

McPHERSON BLVD. [illegible] cor. N. Linden ave., Point Breeze—Large front room, second floor, for gentleman; hot water heat; 1 block from cars and bus; handy P. R. R.; no other roomers. [illegible] monthly.

MURRAY AVE., near Forbes st.—Pleasant room for 1 or 2 refined business men; private home, next bath with shower. Hazel [illegible]

MT. LEBANON, nice room, near cars, in private home. Lehigh [illegible]

MARYLAND AVE.—Pleasant room next to bath; no other roomers. Mayflower [illegible]

NEAR DORMONT, [illegible] W. Liberty, room, private home, [illegible] week. Lehigh [illegible]

NICELY furnished second-floor sleeping room next to bath; private home; two car lines; one or two gentlemen. Lehigh [illegible]

NICE cheerful rooms for working girls, next to bath, kitchen privileges; $20 monthly. Park [illegible]

NICELY furnished room. 234 N. Craig st., apartment No. 3.

NICELY furnished rooms. Montrose [illegible]

N. HIGHLAND AVE. [illegible]—Large furnished room, semi-private bath, convenient all cars and station; garage near; hotel service; moderate rent. Hiland [illegible]

N. HIGHLAND AVE. [illegible]—Large furnished room, private bath; convenient to all cars and station; garage near; hotel service; moderate rent. Hiland [illegible]

N. HIGHLAND AVE.—LOVELY ROOM, TILE BATH, STEAM HEAT. HILAND [illegible]

N. ST. CLAIR, [illegible]—Second floor front room, near bath, gentleman, private family. Montrose [illegible]

OAKLAND, 128 Chesterfield road—Housekeeping apartment, steam heat, 10 minutes to city.

REGENT SQUARE—2 housekeeping rms., reference required. Franklin [illegible]

ROOM in apartment, overlooking park, semi-private bath. Telephone Fairfax [illegible]

S. LANG AVE. [illegible] near Penn, car 75, train and bus—Large room, $5 week; housekeeping or sleeping.

SHADY AVE. [illegible]—New home, room, bath, shower, wonderful location. Hazel [illegible]

SHADY AVE. [illegible] Near E. Liberty, large 1st floor rm., near bath, bus [illegible]

SHERADEN—Three completely furnished rooms, extra bed davenport, all conveniences; desirable location. Walnut [illegible]

SOUTH NEGLEY AVE. [illegible]—Beautiful large front room, suitable for two people; also two housekeeping rooms. Mayflower [illegible]

S. FAIRMOUNT [illegible]—Lovely furnished housekeeping rooms, reasonable. Montrose [illegible]

SPAHR ST. [illegible]—2-room furnished apt., reasonable; also sleeping rooms. Call Sunday or evenings. Tel. Hiland [illegible]

THREE nicely furnished rooms, with use of electrical equipment and all conveniences; $10 week. Fairfax [illegible]

THOMAS BLVD.—PRIVATE HOME, FINELY FURNISHED TWIN BEDS, PRIVATE TILE BATH, GENTLEMAN, $55 PER MONTH. FRANKLIN [illegible]

TWO light housekeeping rooms, suitable for married couple, semi-private bath, separate entrance, desirable location, 5 min. to East Liberty. Montrose [illegible]

TWO completely furnished rooms for housekeeping with private family, hot and cold water; all conveniences; rent reasonable. [illegible] Amber st. Montrose [illegible]

TWO large furnished rooms cheap; front; gas and electric. 1246 Penn ave.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping. [illegible] Mill St., Franklin [illegible]

Furnished Rooms.

WALLINGFORD HOUSE

[illegible]

WALNUT ST. [illegible] E. E. Double room, suitable two gentlemen. Reasonable. Mayflower [illegible]

WARRINGTON AVE. [illegible] Furnished room [illegible] Lafayette [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] ST. E. E. Large furnished [illegible] Montrose [illegible]

[illegible] AVE. [illegible] Mayflower [illegible]

[illegible] ST. Furnished light [illegible] bath

[illegible] S. HIGHLAND. Large alcove room, [illegible]

Unfurnished Rooms.

BELLEFONTE AVE. 200. Two rooms, bath [illegible] adults only. [illegible]

[illegible] Three large unfurnished rooms [illegible] furnace heat. Adults only. [illegible]

[illegible] ST. [illegible] large unfurnished [illegible]

HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT [illegible] RENT FREE [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

SEMPLE ST. [illegible] 2 rooms and alcove. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] ROOMS [illegible] hot and cold water [illegible]

[illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

City and Suburban.

REDUCED RENT

ON MANY OF THE FOLLOWING

[illegible] Mulford ave. [illegible] 6 rooms, garage and 5 rms.

[illegible]

FRANK T. LAUINGER

[illegible] Court [illegible] Fourth ave.

Reasonable Rents.

6 rooms, bath, garage; 1125 N. Lang ave.
6-room duplex, bath; 312 Semple st.
6-room duplex, bath, garage; 5630 Alderson st.
6-room duplex, bath, sun parlor, [illegible] McKee pl.
6-room house, bath; 349 Darragh st.
6-room house, bath; 5628 Latie st.
6-room house, bath; 414 Wilmot st.
10-room house, bath; 3302 Fifth ave.

OAKLAND

REAL ESTATE CO.

3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2142.

BROWNSVILLE AVE., S. S.—Four rooms, bath, electric. Rent, $35.00.

TRAFFORD, PA.—Four-room and bath apt.; electric. Janitor service and heat furnished. Rent, $30.00 month.

MIDDLE ST., Sharpsburg—Five-room apt., bath, electric. Rent, $40.00.

FOR COLORED.

DEVILLIERS ST.—Four rooms, first floor, bath, electric. Rent, $30.00.

BIGELOW BLVD., near Bloomfield Bridge—Five-room house, bath, electric. Rent, $30.00.

WILLIAMS ST., S. S.—Three-room house, bath, electric. Rent, $25.00.

Prudential Realty Co.,

First Floor, St. Nicholas Bldg. Court 0242.

TO LET

Belmore ave., Beechview, single house, 5 rooms and bath. $55
Mould ave., apt. of 5 rms., sun parlor. $65
Verona blvd., E. E., house 5 rms and bath. $...

Potomac ave., Dormont, large new store room with dwelling rooms attached; wonderful location for any kind of business.

ARTHUR WESSEL,

236 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
1617 Potomac ave., Dormont.

ROOMING HOUSE

1837 Gibson street, will convert this three-story Brepfoof building into a dwelling for a responsible tenant. Now equipped with steam heat and sprinkler. Look at location and let's talk it over.

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.

435-452 Fourth Ave., Court 5100.

BELLEVUE DISTRICT,

ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE.

Two-story modern brick dwelling, 7 rooms and bath, coal furnace, front porch and nice yard; immediate possession; Meade ave.

Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,

Fourth ave. and Wood st.

7 ROOMS, attic and bath, garage ... $60
6 rooms, attic and bath ... $...
5 rooms and bath ... $...
5 rooms ... $...

CALL FOR OUR RENT LIST

MURPHY BROS.,

635 Warrington ave. 2800 W. Liberty ave.
Lafayette 3092. Lehigh 6400.

BELLEVUE DUPLEX, $85.

Wonderful apartment of seven rooms, bath, all conveniences and one of the best locations in Bellevue. No. 41 N. Euclid ave.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,

Farmers Bank Bldg.

6-ROOM separate brick house just completed; tile bath, hardwood floors; 3 blocks above Fifth ave. and Darragh st.

5056 Monroe st., Bellevue, 6 rooms and bath, newly decorated; close to schools, trains and cars. H. R. Worthington Co., 235 Fourth ave. Court 2056.

FOR RENT

Homewood duplex, 7432 Frankstown ave., first floor, five rooms and bath; coal furnace, rent $50.

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO., 7216 Kelly st.

Overbrook Homes, $65.

A new brick homes, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal and fruit cellars, laundry and coal furnace; paved street; one square to cars; September free.

JACOB DEGENHARDT,

2400 Library blvd., Overbrook, Carrick 1276.

SIX-ROOM brick house, handy to West Penn Hospital; house newly painted and papered. $45.

KANE BROS.,

5101 Penn ave. Montrose 5154.

NEW SMALL HOUSE

BEECHVIEW. Five rooms, bath, hardwood floors, cement cellar; rent reasonable. Call Lehigh [illegible]

COLORED—$47.00, new brick house, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, etc.; see 2324 Bedford Ave. Call Court 5657.

$35 PER MONTH.

Three-room bungalow, hardwood floors, 7213 Verona blvd., off Lincoln ave. For further information call Grant 5507.

WILKINSBURG HOUSE—6 rooms, bath, hot air furnace, hardwood floors; one block to city and East Pittsburgh cars; rent $60. Fred Hileman & Son, 712 Wood st., Wilkinsburg.

MONTH RENT FREE—Bellevue ave., Wilkinsburg; house 5 rooms, bath, porch, yard, $50. Hiland 4181 or Cedar [illegible]

HAZELWOOD. Brick house, 4 rooms, bath, laundry, electric, $42.00. Linden [illegible] 132 Tecumseh.

GLENSHAW district, 6 rooms, $40; further out, house, ½ acre, $35. Phone Gerdes of Glenshaw 41.

6-ROOM house, all conveniences, from stop, Harmony Line. West View 1415.

SIX-ROOM brick, bath, garage, $55. Walnut 1470.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

City and Suburban.

DORMONT

Six-room house, $75.
[illegible] apartment; extra bed, hot water heat [illegible] $60.
[illegible] tile bath, shower, hot water heat, with garage, $75.
[illegible] with garage, $85 to [illegible]

[illegible] apartments and houses for rent.

H. J. McCULLY, "Realtor"

[illegible] Lehigh [illegible]

East End Houses.

BEAUTIFUL new 8-room houses, 3 baths and garage; rental $200 per month. Convenient location. 5281 to 85 Forbes St.

HERMAN KAMIN,

[illegible] Hiland [illegible]

HIGHLAND COURT

[illegible]

CALLOWHILL STREET

[illegible]

SCOTT & McCUNE,

[illegible] Court [illegible]

IN SCHENLEY HEIGHTS

[illegible]

C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,

[illegible] Court 1445.

924 BELLEFONTE ST.,

[illegible]

KELLY-WOOD,

Center and Highland. Hiland [illegible]

$70.00—N. ST. CLAIR ST., nr. Penn ave., brick house, 8 rooms, bath, centrally located; suitable for rooming house.

COLL & TOTTEN,

6016 Center Ave. Hiland [illegible]

NEW HOMES FOR RENT.

$85—Just completed six rooms, tile bath with shower [illegible] convenient to cars and trains. [illegible]

GEORGE W. BROWN,

132 South Whitfield st. Montrose [illegible]

[illegible]

New [illegible] brick, [illegible] Washington blvd., [illegible] furnace, [illegible] $75.

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.

[illegible]

First Floor Apartment

[illegible]

GEORGE BROS.,

[illegible]

CAN YOU PAY $50 RENT?

If you can, here are 6 large, airy rooms, [illegible]

C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,

Union Bank Bldg. Court 1445.

FOR RENT: 11 rooms, brick house, 5851 Darlington road, Squirrel Hill; hot water heat, instantaneous water heater, hardwood floors, two-car garage; possession October 1; rental $250 per month. Write Z 114, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

E. LIBERTY DISTRICT,

Four rooms, bath and garage; 430 S. Atlantic ave.

Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,

Fourth ave. and Wood st.

$45—BETHEL PLACE, NR. HIGHLAND AVE.

Six room frame, gas, bath, elec.; month's rent free; lease at once.

WILSON REALTY CO.,

6011 Center ave.

POINT BREEZE DISTRICT,

12 rooms and bath, hot air heat, 2-car garage, 6841 Penn ave.

Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,

Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

RENTAL BARGAIN

Six room brick, furnace, painted and papered, dining room and living room, front and rear porches. $65.00. 7249 Kedron ave.

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.

Franklin [illegible] 7216 Kelly st.

TWO MONTHS FREE RENT

1506 N. NEGLEY AVE.

Six-room apartment, tile bath, hardwood floors, immediate possession, 2 blocks from Penn.

McCLINTOCK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

5807 [illegible] Penn Ave. Hiland [illegible]

$70—5932 Ellwood St.

Near S. Highland ave., first floor duplex, 5 rooms and bath; right in center of East End. Key here.

A. O. PYLE, 401 East End Trust Bldg.

$90—212 ELYSIAN AVE.

Near Fifth, modern brick dwelling, 9 rooms and 2 baths, immediate possession.

DAVISON & GREEN,

125 S. Highland ave.

$50—911 HETH'S ST.

Near Avondale, 4 rooms and bath, third floor, nice quiet place to live.

A. O. PYLE, 401 East End Trust Bldg.

N. BEATTY ST.—STONE FRONT DWELLING, EIGHT ROOMS, BATH, GARAGE. ADDRESS 5700 STANTON AVE.

$45—Six-room house, modern. Inquire 902 Flemington st. [illegible] Car line.

South Hills.

MT. LEBANON. [illegible] Shady Drive East—Nine rooms, two-car garage, suitable for family or two couples. Call Lehigh [illegible]

Furnished Apartments.

COMPLETE

RENT LIST

EAST END-SQUIRREL HILL HOMES

KELLY-WOOD,

CENTER AND HIGHLAND

$85 FURNISHED APT., $85.

Highland Park District

Four-room apartment, consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, kitchenette, dinette with breakfast set, bedroom, frigidaire, steam heat; janitor service furnished.

WILSON REALTY CO.,

6011 CENTER AVE. HILAND [illegible]

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED NINE-ROOM SCHENLEY APARTMENT, TENTH FLOOR; BUILDING [illegible] OCTOBER 1ST TO MAY 1ST. INQUIRE SCHENLEY APARTMENTS. MAYFLOWER [illegible]

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL

245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; Shady. In the city, superior service. Schenley 1100.

FIVE rooms, tile bath, exceptionally well furnished apt.; very desirable location; furnished for a home; rental $105; clientele only. Phone Montrose 2762 or Court 5491.

PARLOR, bedroom, kitchen and private bath near station, near East Liberty, or within commuting distance. Write Dr. O. K. Larsen, Webster Hall.

Cozy Apartment, $45 Month

Newly furnished park location. Murphy [illegible] bed. Real bargain. Fairfax [illegible]

SWISSVALE, three rooms, apartment, private bath, furnished complete. $55. Braddock [illegible]

5812 HOWE [illegible] two, four rooms, furnished apartments [illegible] or private bath.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Furnished Houses.

HOWE ST. [illegible]—Room, excellent location, handy cars; garage available. Mayflower [illegible]

WILL RENT my home in refined, quiet neighborhood for winter, from Nov. 1st to June 1st, 1928; correspondence solicited. E. D. Webster, 2028 First ave., North, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Apartments—Flats.

FIFTH AVE. APARTMENTS

[illegible] FIFTH AVE. AT CRAIG ST.

PITTSBURGH'S ULTRA-SMART APARTMENTS

TWO AND THREE ROOM SUITES, MODERATE RENTALS

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES

KANE BROS., Rental Manager

[illegible] PENN AVE. MONTROSE 5154

THE NEW

Bayard Manor Apts.,

Craig and Bayard Streets.

Fireproof, soundproof.

See the new attractive decorative features.

Large daylight bath rooms with [illegible]

2 room apartment $77.50
3 room apartment $95.00

Representative at building [illegible]

GEORGE BROS.,

[illegible] Fourth ave. Court 5060.

EFFICIENCY APTS.

DORMONT,

3130 Raleigh Street

Suite of 4 rooms with tile bath, hardwood floors, [illegible] frigidaire, all built-in features, fine and natural marble furnished. Within walking distance of both high and grade schools.

$65 per month.

Real Estate Co., of Pgh.,

[illegible] Fourth [illegible] Court [illegible]

Open for Inspection

Squirrel Hill Apartment

5660 Munhall Rd.

Near Beacon and Murray aves.

Each apartment has large living room, bedroom, [illegible] kitchenette. Heat, frigidaire, hot water and janitor service included in rent.

Exclusive Agent,

Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc,

[illegible] Forbes st. Hazel [illegible]

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS

[illegible]

At Ellsworth ave. and [illegible] st. A few three-room apartments from $130.00 and a few five-room apartments from $175.00 are available in Pittsburgh's new $2,500,000 apartment house. Every possible service for tenants, including new coffee shop and [illegible]

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,

[illegible] Court 5080.

IROQUOIS APARTMENTS

FORBES AND MEYRAN AVES.

[illegible]

North Side Apartment.

Four Rooms, Bath, Electricity, Heated at $35.00 Month. Close to 9th and 7th Street bridges.

GEORGE BROS.,

307 Fourth ave. Court 5060.

EFFICIENCY APTS., REDUCED RENTS.

Crafton—Three rooms and tile bath; see 35 Bennett st.

Dormont—Four rooms, bath, heat and janitor service free; see 1203 Kelton ave.

UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,

Union Bank Bldg. Court 5757.

SWISSVALE SECOND FLOOR BRICK DUPLEX, $50, SPLENDID LOCATION, SIX ROOMS, BATH, LAUNDRY, COAL FURNACE, LARGE FRONT AND REAR PORCHES, LARGE YARD, FIVE MINUTES WALK FROM SWISSVALE STATION OR FIVE MINUTES WALK UP FROM 66 CAR LINE. POSSESSION OCTOBER 1. CORNER OF ROSLYN AND MILLIGAN AVES. PHONE BRADDOCK [illegible] ROSLYN ST., SWISSVALE.

East End Apartment, $65.00

531 Collins Ave.

Four rooms, living room, with in-a-door bed (bedroom), kitchenette, dinette, frigidaire, steam heat, janitor service.

WILSON REALTY CO.,

6011 Center ave. Hiland [illegible]

$85—5766 Baum Blvd.

Attractive apartment, 4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, fine condition. (Free rent to Oct. 15th.)

COLL & TOTTEN,

6016 Center Ave. Hiland [illegible]

Highland and Margaretta St.

Beautiful apartment, 7 rooms and bath; heat included, only $110.

C. C. Hamilton & Co.,

Court [illegible] 315 Union Bank Bldg.

COR. S. NEGLEY AND ELMER—Modern, attractive 5, 6 and 7 room apartments, $95, $100, $125, $150 month; heat and janitor service included. See janitor or call W. D. Wylie, Court [illegible]

WALLACE BUILDING.

CENTER & S. HIGHLAND AVES.

Large living room, twin door beds, kitchenette, fully equipped. Tile bath and shower. Steam heat, hot and cold water and frigidaire is supplied.

GEORGE BROS.,

307 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5060.

NOTHING LIKE IT

In Pittsburgh; apartments with 2-acre lawn and garage. Corner, high class residential section of the East End. Great rental to desirable; 3 different sizes; simply delightful. Get particulars from the

C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,

Union Bank Bldg. Court 1445.

Heidleberg Apartment,

Braddock and Waverly; rent $120.00; six rooms, bath, steam heat, splendid condition; wonderful location.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,

Farmers Bank Bldg.

Steam Heated Apartment

$75.00—5711 Callowhill st., third floor, 4 rooms, bath, porches. Free rent to October 15th.

COLL & TOTTEN,

6016 Center Ave. Tel. 0300 Hiland.

Irwin Ave., Near North

Apartment of 4 rooms, bath, car, electric, newly paper and painted and in first class condition. Rent $40.00 per month. Immediate possession. Call Fairfax 7121.

FOR RENT.

SHADYSIDE apartment, 450 South Aiken ave., near Baum Blvd.; seven rooms, two baths, sun porch; all newly painted and papered; rent $160. Call Hiland [illegible]

NEW BUTLER—[illegible] Braddock ave., 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, frigidaire, hot water heat, garage; rent $120. Franklin [illegible]

$45.00 RENT; new four-room modern apartment, [illegible] creek, Perry Highway, half hour Court House [illegible] double apartment. Call owner, Atlantic [illegible]

SHADYSIDE APARTMENT

Steam heated, 5 rooms, sun parlor, janitor service; rent reduced from $110.00 to $90.00. Call Hiland [illegible]

SWISSVALE—Second floor apt., 5 rooms, sun parlor, porch and garage; hot water heat; $70. 1711 Miriam st. Franklin [illegible]

ATTRACTIVE Oakland duplex, 5 rooms, sunroom, bath, hot water heat, large lot, reduced rental. Gentiles. Mayflower [illegible]

SQUIRREL HILL—Reduced rent, September rent free, six rooms, bath. Franklin [illegible]

WILKINSBURG APT. $80 SEPTEMBER RENT FREE.

Five rooms, bath, heat and hot water furnished; janitor service; near public and high school; good location.

R. THORPE & CO.

[illegible] Bakewell Bldg. Court 2122.

FOUR-ROOM apartments, 2037-2031 South Eighteenth st., $35; will give paper, etc.; rent reasonable. Call Grant [illegible]

FIRST floor, 4 rooms and bath near Braddock; all conveniences; $35. Carrick [illegible]

WILKINSBURG—[illegible] Todd st., 5-room apts., first floor. Phone Grant [illegible]

Apartments—Flats.

THE LOUTELLUS

245 Melwood Avenue,

Schenley District.

Furnished and Unfurnished

ONE, TWO AND THREE ROOM SUITES WITH EVERY COMFORT, LUXURY AND SERVICE INCLUDING ALL ESSENTIALS

Finest Apartment House in the City

Rentals $75 to $135. Immediate possession

Welcome. Inspection daytime or evenings

[illegible] management. Schenley 1100.

SCHENLEY ARMS

OFFERS TWO

SPECIAL APARTMENTS.

One 5-room studio type, 2 bed rooms, one in-a-door bed, dining room and complete kitchen, frigidaire, incinerator, etc.

One [illegible] room, same as above, with extra bedroom and exceptionally attractive living room.

See Mrs. Home, manager. The Schenley Arms is at the corner of Bigelow Blvd. and Center ave. Mayflower [illegible]

GEORGIAN JUNIOR

255 Melwood, near Center and Craig. RENTALS $70 $85 [illegible]

Living room, kitchenette, dressing room, in-a-door beds, refrigeration, electric ranges, elevator, front porches, fireproof, soundproof.

All outside rooms well lighted and ventilated. Suitable for teachers, employed women, or married couples.

Agent on premises.

One four-room apartment in the Georgian, 5417 Ellsworth Ave. THE GEORGIAN LANDIS, rental agents for the Georgian and American Junior Apartments.

Office 5417 Ellsworth Ave. Mayflower 1177.

5 ROOMS, bath and sunparlor, semi-bungalow; all modern conveniences; immediate possession, 1807 Ringwalt st., 19th Ward, South Hills; car 38 or to Capitol ave.; rent $50; can be seen any time if interested. Apply Higgins Lumber Co., 33d st. and Liberty ave.

Shadyside Apartment.

Apartment of 5 rooms, small maid's room, tile bath, heat and janitor service [illegible]

REEL & WILKINS,

Montrose [illegible] Highland Bldg.

Grandview Apartments

112 Grandview ave., Mt. Washington, 4 rooms, bath, electric, janitor service; possession at once, rents reduced.

SEIB & LAZIER

429 Bakewell Bldg. [illegible] Court

THE RUSKIN

Private party wishes to sublet desirable front corner apartment consisting of living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen, breakfast room; large, sunny rooms, every convenience, attractive lease. Call Mayflower [illegible] Apartment 506.

APARTMENT,

EAST LIBERTY DISTRICT

Five rooms and bath, heat furnished, janitor service; 214 South St. Clair st.

Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,

Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

Winchester Apartments

At Ellsworth and Ivy st. 4 rooms, tile bath with tub and shower, Murphy beds in living room, refrigerator, heat and janitor service supply. Paul Durbin, Schenley [illegible]

E. LIBERTY DISTRICT,

Two-room apartment with bath; $[illegible] Penn ave. See janitor or

Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,

Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

MODERN 4-room apartment, tile bath with shower, $78.

4-room apartment, $55.

KANE BROS.,

111 Penn ave. Montrose 5154.

264 BELLEFIELD AVE.

Five rooms and bath on third floor, hardwood throughout; large rooms; $85. Phone Hazel [illegible]

APARTMENT, 3 Parkview ave., 3414, 6 rooms, bath, janitor, hot water heat and hot water included, porch overlooking Schenley Park; $85. Mayflower [illegible]

D'Arlington Apartments.

CORNER NEVILLE AND BAYARD STS. SEVEN ROOMS, TWO BATHS, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. Rent $165.00. PHONE MAYFLOWER [illegible]

An Apartment

Luxurious apartment in duplex in setting of lawn and trees; 6 rooms, 2 baths, spacious hall and porch. Montrose [illegible]

$75—DORMONT APARTMENT—$75. FIVE ROOMS, TILE BATH, HOT WATER HEAT FURNISHED; CONVENIENT LOCATION; IDEAL ENVIRONMENT. LEHIGH [illegible]

EAGLE APARTMENTS

Five rooms, tile bath, frigidaire, steam heat, hardwood floors, $77.50. 519 Sheridan ave. Hiland [illegible]

4-Room Apt., East End, $55.

Private apartment, private entrance, third floor; most desirable East End location. Phone Montrose 2762 or Court 5491.

POINT BREEZE SECTION. 1120 North Homewood—Apartment, three rooms, kitchen and bath, furnished or unfurnished. Call Mayflower [illegible]

$30—5615 Penn Ave.

Nice apartment of 4 rooms.

[illegible] Center ave. Hiland [illegible]

FIVE-ROOM duplex, large porch, new awnings, shrubbery; car Sunnyside and Heights etc.; near Bouquet etc. $75. Mayflower [illegible]

OAKLAND. $55.00. Five rooms, bath; Bloomfield, $32.00, five rooms; Bellevue, $45.00, six rooms, bath. Montrose [illegible]

SCHENLEY FARMS. Five rooms, duplex, ideal location. Mayflower [illegible] Anderson terrace.

BRENTWOOD DUPLEX—Five rooms, bath, garage, $65. Carrick [illegible]

4-ROOM, $40, 310 McKinley ave., Avalon. Linden [illegible]

Business Properties.

Hotel Roosevelt Shops

HORNER REAL ESTATE Commerce PARK BUILDING ATLANTIC [illegible] PITTSBURGH, PA.

1201 PENN AVENUE

WAREHOUSE OR LIGHT MANUFACTURING

10,000 square feet, two floors of 5,000 feet each; elevator service and heat furnished; rental $200 each floor; must be seen to be appreciated; good condition; Pittsburgh, Pa. McCloy, Atlantic 5747. Ask for Mr. Menzies.

Call AVEY & IRISH for Complete Rent List of Business Properties

[illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

North Side Houses.

6 rms., bath, Buena Vista st. ... $45.00
6 rms., bath, Perrysville district ... $40.00

APARTMENTS

4 rms., bath, nr. Oliver High School ... $40.00
3 rms., bath, Brighton road district ... $27.50
[illegible] rms., Manchester district ... $16.00
4 rms., bath, California ave. ... $40.00
3 rms., bath, Allegheny ave. ... $40.00
4 rms., bath, St. Ives st. ... $32.50

J. O'NEIL,

Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

WE HAVE complete list of HOUSES AND APARTMENTS

R. T. Pearson Co.,

116 W. Ohio St., next to N. S. Postoffice.

HOUSES

$65.00—Fayette st., 6 rooms and bath.
$65.00—Page st., 10 rooms, bath and elec.
$85.00—North Euclid ave., [illegible] rooms and bath.

APARTMENTS

$35.00—Western ave., 3 rooms and bath.
$32.00—E. Diamond st., 3 rooms and gas.
$50.00—Lockhart st., 5 rooms and bath.
$35.00—Columbus ave., 4 rooms and bath.

A. D. WILSON COMPANY,

404 Federal st., North Side.

3733 CALIFORNIA AVE. Six up-to-date apartments, 5 rooms and bath, also 1 car garage, possession at once. Rent $85.00.

H. C. MENDEL & CO.,

Realtors

407 E. Ohio st.

JUST THINK—$60 RENT

For 6-room brick and bath, 100 feet from car line; select North Side district; must have good references; the right person can get a lot of free rent; look into this.

C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,

Union Bank Bldg. Court 1445.

SEE

T. C. ALLISON CO.,

812 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

for

Complete List of Houses and Apartments

$50—FOR COLORED—$50.

Frame house, 6 rooms, bath, elec., large yard, situated on Strauss st.; immediate possession.

Allegheny Real Estate Co.,

516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

$10—NEAR HIGH BRIDGE—$10.

At end of Brighton rd. car line, space for one car, heat, light, water furnished, easy drive into garage; call us.

ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.

516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

58 VENTURE ST., 4 rooms, bath ... $40.00
1611 Meadville st., 4 rooms and bath ... $...
3701 California ave., 5 rms., b., 1st fl. ... $...

J. C. NOCK,

407 Sandusky st. Fairfax [illegible]

RENT FREE TO OCT. 1.

Five-room house, bath, 140 Watson blvd., finest section on North Side; rental $45 per month. For further information call Grant [illegible]

$27—EAST ST.—$27

Second floor; 4 rooms, electric, yard.

ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.

516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

$40—BRIGHTON ROAD—$40

Second floor, 5 rooms, bath, gas, elec.

Allegheny Real Estate Co.,

516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

Manufacturing Sites.

TWO ACRES railroad siding property with building in Pittsburgh district; low rental. Write E. Davis, Union Trust Bldg.

TERM LEASE steel building, [illegible] or lot [illegible] Pennsylvania siding. Russell Machine Co., 1447 Oliver Bldg.

Warehouses and Lofts.

FOR RENT—Loft 45x90, suitable for club room, dance hall, manufacturing purposes; rent reasonable. Apply 347 Third Ave.

Offices and Desk Space.

Standard Life Building,

Fourth ave. and Smithfield st.

Magee Building,

336 Fourth ave.

Methodist Building,

324 Penn ave.

New Regent Building,

Penn and Highland, E. E.

Conestoga Building,

Wood and Water sts.

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,

336 Fourth ave. Court 5080.

CENTURY BUILDING

ATLANTIC 5570.

CRAIG ST. APARTMENT, CORNER CENTER AVE.

Suitable for a doctor's office or dwelling, 772 N. Craig st., second floor front apt., 5 large rooms, bath, electricity; convenient to schools, cars, church, etc.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.

827 Fifth ave. Grant [illegible]

ATTRACTIVE OFFICES

LIBERTY BLDG., 6001 PENN AVE. CHOICE CHEERFUL OFFICES, REASONABLE RENT

Peoples E. E. Real Est. Co.,

Montrose 4125. Penn and Highland aves.

OFFICES IN ARONSON BUILDING.

United States Realty Co.,

Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

Garages and Stables.

FIREPROOF GARAGE—Located in suburb adjoining city. Room for storing about 100 cars; everything that is essential to conduct a garage business. Splendid location. Rent, $275.00 month.

Prudential Realty Co.,

First Floor, St. Nicholas Bldg. Court 0242.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban.

A REAL BARGAIN

California Type Bungalow

Beautiful Landscaped Grounds,

$23,000.

Located in Beaver Valley. Over four acres fertile soil all heavily planted in flowers, shrubs, vines and ornamental trees, orchard of 155 bearing dwarf apple, pear, peach, plum, cherry, quince and apricot trees; red and black raspberries, strawberries, gooseberries, currants, asparagus and rhubarb plants in abundance; double grape trellis of eight varieties; large lawn, rose and pansy beds, lily pool, arbors and tree seats. Bungalow is built on an elevation, above smoke and fog, and commands splendid view of Beaver Valley; basement is 40x44 and combines garage, hot water heat, laundry, fruit and coal rooms, two large red cement, cobblestone porches and fireplace. Seven large rooms and tile bath; all quarter-sawed oak floors and finish throughout; oak built-in bookcases, beamed ceiling, French and mirror doors. Kelvinator, highest grade electric fixtures, awnings and screens. This delightful suburban place located on the Bradhead road—was recently built for a permanent home and owner spared no expense in material and labor. Business compels immediate removal to Philadelphia and a price of ten thousand less than duplicating the cost will now buy it. Convenient to P. & L. E. and Pennsylvania stations—good train service—twenty-eight minutes from Pittsburgh. Monthly commutation tickets $11.54. Low taxes. Cash necessary $6,000 to $8,000. Balance of mortgage terms. A. G. Petersen, P. O. Box [illegible], Monaca, Pa. Phone Rochester 1349-J.

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES

$1,000—South Hills; 10 minutes on cars; right beside state road; cozy bungalow four rooms and bath; cemented cellar, electric, coal furnace; room for garage.

$8,000—Oakland; popular paved residence street; house alone would cost $8,000 today; seven rooms and bath; all in fine shape and every modern convenience.

$5,000—South Hills; easy terms; prominent road; brick semi-bungalow six rooms and bath; half acre rich land for garden and chickens; cemented cellar, laundry, electric, coal furnace.

JOHN F. SWEENY,

Diamond Bank Building.

OVERBROOK SACRIFICE

New brick and shingle, 7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, laundry and coal furnace, paved street; one square to cars; reduced from $9,000 to $7,750; $750 cash, balance terms.

JACOB DEGENHARDT,

2400 Library blvd., Overbrook, Carrick 1276.

FOR SALE

City and Suburban.

Your Home—If Not—Why?

GENERAL REALTY CO.

4026 Jenkins Arcade Grant 0750

ABOUT COMPLETED

10 DWELLINGS—FREEPORT ROAD,

EAST OF CITY FILTRATION BEDS AND PARK

Six large rooms, tile bath, city water, gas and electric, hardwood floors throughout; furnace heat, garage and drive way, 50 foot lots, paved street and sidewalks. Three remaining.

PRICE $7,665.00—TERMS ARRANGED.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

W. C. RICE 410 OLIVER BUILDING. Atlantic 2286.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD

A Six-Room and Bath Brick Veneer Home for

$6,750.00 — $6,750.00

Modern in every detail, if you have a clear lot and some cash

SHIELS HOMES CO.

304 Magee Building COurt 1307

NEW COLONIAL HOME.

$15,500, $3,000 cash—in the country with all city improvements, on Greensburg pike just off William Penn highway.

READ THIS

Center hall, large living room 14x28, solarium or sunroom 12x28, large dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, and frigidaire room first floor, three large bedrooms, one double bedroom, solid tile bath, hot water heat, oak hardwood floors throughout, beautiful chandeliers. Curtis doors throughout, two beautiful tile mantels, double garage, cement drive; lot [illegible]. Open for inspection or call office. Franklin [illegible]

FOR SALE BARGAINS

LAWRENCE—Five-room frame and double house in rear, rented for $60.00. Price $6,500. Half cash.

Homewood—Two frames, four and five rooms, street paved, near cars. Price $5,200.00. $2,500.00 cash.

[illegible] 6-room frame, bath, furnace, level lot, five minutes from 2 car lines. $5,200.00. $700.00 cash.

Mt. Washington—Three bricks, five rooms, bath, paved street, on car line, 10 minutes from postoffice; rented for $150.00 per month; good investment. Price $13,500.00, $3,500.00 cash.

J. A. SHANNON, 226 Fourth Ave. Phone 1222 Court.

$11,500, OAKLAND, $11,500.

Practically new 6-room house, best part of Oakland; tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, no garage room. This is a bargain.

OAKLAND

REAL ESTATE CO.

3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2142.

MT. LEBANON, $17,100.

An artistic brick English colonial home, center hall, 3 large rooms on first floor, 3 cheerful rooms and tile bath on second floor; large finished third floor; spacious cupboards and all built-in features, hot water heat, instantaneous water heater, excellent laundry, large lot, with side drive and 2-car garage; an exceptional value. Terms arranged.

W. M. HALL,

2003 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh [illegible]

Bargain, Wilkinsburg.

LAKETON ROAD. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

New 6-room brick and tile, tile bath, with shower, hardwood floors, hot water heat, bookcases, china closet; blinds; papered; kitchen range; level lot, drive. Only $10,500, $2,000 cash. Phone [illegible]

VOUGHT & COOK,

First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Wilkinsburg New Home.

[illegible] Chalfont street, one block from Laketon road, 2 blocks from new Turner School; beautiful brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, brick mantel, tile hearth, large clothes presses in all rooms, beautiful chandeliers, cement front porch, coal and fruit bins, coal furnace, laundry trays, large lot to alley; 50-ft. paved street; $9,800; terms. Owner, Franklin [illegible]

WE are offering for sale home of late W. M. Kirkland in exclusive Beaver; 12-room dwelling, hardwood floors, 3 tile bath rooms, inclosed and open porches, hot water heat, open fire places, 2-stall garage, fine view, convenient to trains; owner in California; must sell at once to settle estate; price for quick sale $21,500; terms. O. H. Locke, Monaca, Pa. Phone Rochester 133-R.

Brookline Bargain, $13,600

New brick, 6 rooms, breakfast room, full tile bath with shower, unfinished attic, hot water heat, hardwood floors, double garage, bear fare.

SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS."

724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1588.

ALLENTOWN

Frame, 7 rms., good location ... $4,800
Frame, 6 rms., attic and bath ... 7,500
Grandview, brick and shingle, corner ... 11,000
Bluff brick, 6 rooms, attic and bath ... 8,500

MURPHY BROS.,

635 Warrington ave. 2800 W. Liberty ave.
Lafayette 3092. Lehigh 6400.

Brookline Sacrifice, $6,250.

5-room semi-bungalow, 2 years old; coal furnace, garage, lot 40x130, reasonable terms.

J. R. Weldon REAL ESTATE

716 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 5400-01

$9,450.00 BROOKLINE BRICK, ARRANGED FOR 2 FAMILIES.

7 rooms, fine attic, rec. hall, bath, new coal furnace, paved street; lot 30x120, nearly level.

SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS."

724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1588.

BELTZHOOVER—Brick, 5 rooms and bath, [illegible] lot, $6,000.

KNOXVILLE—Frame, 4 rooms and bath, garage, $5,500.

MURPHY BROS.,

635 Warrington ave. 2800 W. Liberty ave.
Lafayette 3092. Lehigh 6400.

$6,000

Buys a real home of 6 rooms and bath in a good section; paved street, etc.

Hayden & Werneth

Chartiers and Hillsboro st. Federal 2072.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS

1239 HOLLYWOOD ST.

Comfortable house, large rooms, suitable for 1 or 2 families, everything convenient. Built-in garage, 2 lots. Walnut [illegible]

FOR SALE, WILKINSBURG—Comfortable home, 8 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, etc.; centrally located; frame, not new, but in first-class condition; $2,000 cash will swing this. Write V 110, Sun-Telegraph.

NEW bungalow; 5 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors and laundry; 20 minutes from city; 37 car to Crestview Stop, Fair Oaks place, Castle Shannon borough; price $4,500. Call Carrick [illegible]

BROADHEAD ST., 1003—Four-room solid brick house; fruit and coal cellars, furnace. Hiland [illegible]

DORMONT—$7,500

Attractive brick, 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat; paved; near cars, stores; a real bargain. Lehigh 4201.

SMALL COTTAGE with good size lot, very reasonable; can be bought on easy terms. Phone Millvale 1818.

City and Suburban.

$6,300

Will build a 6-room all brick house complete in every detail. Clear lot and some cash required. Call for appointment to inspect these houses in various stages of construction.

PHONE GRANT 3726.

Evenings, Lehigh 5514-J.

Carrick 1829-J.

LONG CONSTRUCTION COMPANY,

906 Fulton Bldg.

BROOKLINE'S BEST BUYS

$5,750—Nearly new frame house, 7 rms., bath, coal furnace, arranged for two families, large lot, 122 ft. frontage.

$6,500—Convenient home, 6 rooms, storage attic, coal furnace, cemented cellar, slate roof, good lot, garage, near the boulevard.

$8,800—$1,000.00 cash, new brick-shingle, 7 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, decorated.

$9,800—$1,000.00 cash, new brick-shingle, 6 rooms and breakfast nook, full tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, ground all sodded, ready to move in.

$13,800—New, all brick, tile roof, 6 rooms, large finished attic, full tile bath, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, hot water heating system, tile porch, brass plumbing, garage, paved street, near cars.

Smith & Mott "Realtors"

724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1588.

Floral Park, Wilkinsburg.

$10,500—$2,500 CASH.

Beautiful all-brick home, ready to occupy, on 31-foot lot to paved alley and paved street, 2 blocks to car, store and school; 6 large rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors throughout, bookcase, brick mantel, electric lights in all closets, clothes chute and broom closet in kitchen, mahogany and old ivory finish, French doors. Call owner for key, Franklin [illegible]

Is It Possible? It Is.

OK GERDES OF GLENSHAW

$6,800, h. w. floors, 20 minutes drive to Pittsburgh; lot 50x175; $500 down, balance rent. A wonderful home; also 1 like this on corner lot at $7,000, near cars, schools, good roads, $9,800; brick and shingle, large lot, trees, garage, paved road. Others all sizes and prices. Farms, acres, large lots, etc. PHONE GERDES OF GLENSHAW, 41.

Mt. Lebanon Opportunity.

A new brick home of six rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, all brass plumbing, cement porch, Spanish tile roof, large lot in excellent location, is offered by out-of-town owner at a sacrifice; large 5½% mortgage will permit liberal terms; price reduced from $15,500 to $14,250.

E. B. JENKINS CO.,

1431 Potomac Ave. Lehigh 0462.

COUNTRY HOME.

COST $50,000, WILL SELL FOR $35,000.

135 acres, on cement road, near new county park and Wildwood Country Club; 10-room modern house with 2 baths, 6-room house, one bath, 2 acres of lake stocked with fish, sanitary barn, ice house, garage, poultry plant, spring and well water.

OLIVER M. WRIGHT,

Perrysville, Pa. West View [illegible]

OPEN SUNDAY

[illegible] Greendale ave., Edgewood; beautiful new home containing 6 rooms and tile bath; hardwood floors throughout; coal and fruit cellar; tile roof; will duplicate home on your lot for $8,000. Come out Sunday and inspect it.

Hare Real Estate Co.,

720 Braddock ave.

Franklin 4363-W. Braddock 1682.

Regent Square—All Brick.

$10,500, $2,000 cash—A real home, facing Frick Park, 15 minutes from downtown Pittsburgh; new through boulevard; immediate possession. Call owner and builder for key to inspect. Six large rooms, tile bath, shower, every modern convenience. Franklin [illegible]

$10,500, Dormont, $10,500.

New, all brick, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, all tile bath, shower, hot water heat, cement porches. Terms to suit purchaser.

J. R. Weldon REAL ESTATE

2201 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 2014-2015.

BROOKLINE—$8,800.

REDUCED FROM $11,000, ONLY $500 DOWN, BALANCE $75 MONTHLY.

Attractive new brick lapboard, six rooms, all tile bath, shower, brass plumbing, hardwood floors, coal furnace, garage, paved street, near cars, schools, etc.; must sacrifice. Lehigh 4201.

$9,200 Brookline Sacrifice

Nearly new home, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, large garage, level 45-ft. lot.

A COZY HOME BUILT BY OWNER.

SMITH & MOTT, "Realtors."

724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1588.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms; insulated hardwood floors; birch trim, brass plumbing, tile bath, shower in cellar; 2-car garage, hot water heat, Ruud water heater, large lot, Ingelwood. Terms. Sell for $26,500. Call Franklin [illegible]

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

WILL SELL

Frame, 7 rooms, attic and bath; electric, furnace, double corner lot, one-car garage; 3 blocks from car line; choice location of hill top; reasonable price. Call Hazel [illegible]

TWO acres good land; almost new 7-room house, five miles from Wilkinsburg; good roads; $5,500. Edward Zimmerman, 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban.

Beautiful 10-Room Knoxville Home For Sale

A REAL BARGAIN

Large living room type—solid brick on a solid stone foundation—lot 50x100 feet—all hard wood—brass plumbing—invisible screens throughout—Frigidaire—weatherstripped—soft water system—hot air heat—newly finished throughout in white enamel—one block from school and Y. M. C. A.—close to fourteen churches—close to street car—fifteen minutes to downtown.

Here is an opportunity to get in on a real bargain. A beautiful, substantially built house that could not be built today for thirty-thousand dollars will be sacrificed by the owner, who is moving. A bargain for $18,500 CASH.

C. LAWRENCE COOK, 405 ZARA ST.

Special This Week Only.

Stevenson, Williams Co.

$9,500—All brick house containing 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot air heat, slate roof [illegible] WE CAN ARRANGE TERMS.

$14,000—New all brick, tile roof, hard wood floors throughout [illegible] CONTAINS 8 ROOMS. EXCEPTIONAL TERMS.

$15,500—[illegible] All brick, tile roof, 6 rooms, breakfast room, tile bath [illegible] TERMS TO SUIT.

$16,500—Beautiful English home of 8 rooms, breakfast nook [illegible] VERY CONVENIENT LOCATION. SPECIAL TERMS.

$2,200—HOME SITE. [illegible] SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. BALANCE MONTHLY.

Office End of 38 Car Line.

[illegible] WASHINGTON ROAD LEHIGH [illegible]

CRAFTON BRICK, $8,500.

ONLY $1,500 CASH NEEDED. [illegible]

Greentree Acreage, $10,500.

[illegible]

Crafton, $10,500.

[illegible]

ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG

11 Crafton ave. Walnut [illegible]

MT. LEBANON—$15,000

Exceptional Colonial Home

[illegible] OPEN SUNDAY.

WM. A. KANE

[illegible] Washington road. Lehigh [illegible]

HAZELWOOD BARGAIN.

[illegible]

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,

430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500

$8,500, Brookline Home, $8,500

[illegible] CASH, $65 MONTHLY. [illegible]

[illegible] Brookline Blvd. Lehigh [illegible]

FIFTH AVE.

WE HAVE TWO HOUSES ON FIFTH AVE. VERY FINE FOR ROOMING HOUSES [illegible] FOR INSPECTION CALL

OAKLAND

REAL ESTATE CO.

3717 FORBES ST. MAYFLOWER 2742

BRAND NEW HOME

[illegible] Call Franklin [illegible] or Braddock 1082.

SWISSVALE SACRIFICE

[illegible]

$200 Cash, Wilkinsburg.

[illegible]

Peoples East End Real Est. Co.,

Montrose [illegible] Penn and Highland aves.

JUST THE PLACE

[illegible] McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO. 5921-29 Penn Ave. Hiland 1000

Special Home & Investment

[illegible]

MT. LEBANON, $11,500

[illegible]

W. W. Parshley

[illegible] Washington rd. Lehigh 4314

ALLISON PARK

Five-room frame bungalow [illegible]

Lawton Real Estate Co.

435 Diamond st. Court 1343

$11,000—Good Terms

[illegible]

REGENT SQUARE

[illegible]

SHERIDAN—[illegible]

SHERADEN—Brick, 7 rooms, near Langley High School; double garage. Federal [illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

City and Suburban.

Oh, My! Look at This

$6,750—Actual Price $9,500

HANDS ME NEW BRICK DWELLING OF 6 ROOMS, TILE BATH, HARDWOOD FLOORS, CEMENT CELLAR, FURNACE, ALSO FRUIT CELLAR, LARGE FRONT PORCH, ENTIRE HOUSE NEWLY PAPERED AND DECORATED, NEVER OCCUPIED, LOT 30x150 WITH CEMENT BLOCK GARAGE IN REAR, LOCATED IN BEAUTIFUL ROSEDALE HEIGHTS ON VERONA ROAD; 2 SQUARES FROM ROSEDALE STOP ON VERONA CAR LINE. KEY AT NORRIS GAS STATION NEAR THIS PROPERTY. CAN BE BOUGHT WITH SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, BALANCE LIKE RENT. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS CALL OWNER AT FISK [illegible] OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

SUBURBAN HOMES

[illegible]

ARTHUR WESSEL,

336 Fourth ave. Magee Bldg.

1607 Potomac ave. Dormont

SEVEN NEW HOUSES ROSEDALE PPLAN,

[illegible]

W. M. WHITEFORD,

[illegible]

YOU'RE READING THIS

[illegible]

C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,

Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443

EDGEWOOD HOMES, AT A BARGAIN.

[illegible]

New English Type—$16,500.

[illegible]

Gallagher Bros., Crafton,

Crafton and Noble Aves. Walnut [illegible]

MT. LEBANON, $15,000

MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED

[illegible]

[illegible] W. Liberty ave. Lehigh [illegible]

Regent Square Special.

[illegible]

$500 Cash, Balance Monthly

[illegible]

James A. Griffith

[illegible] Warrington ave., car [illegible]

[illegible] SACRIFICE for quick sale [illegible]

J. J. McALLISTER.

348 Union Trust Building.

MT. LEBANON—$12,800

[illegible]

WM. A. KANE

644 Washington road. Lehigh 3092

IDEAL HOME, $6,500

[illegible]

WE ARE BUILDING

[illegible]

ALLISON PARK

[illegible]

ARTHUR WESSEL,

335 Fourth ave. Magee Bldg.

MILLVALE—[illegible]

NEW solid brick house, 7 rooms [illegible]

SWISSVALE—[illegible] Braddock 1920-J.

City and Suburban.

Charles E. Baker & Sons.

MT. LEBANON BARGAIN—[illegible]

DORMONT BEAUTY—[illegible]

CHAS. E. BAKER, REALTOR.

[illegible] West Liberty ave. Lehigh 2600

EASY terms [illegible]

South Hills.

$30,000 Mt. Lebanon Home Reduced to $25,000.

9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, on 60x145, on Outlook Drive, Lebanon Hills Plan. Three thousand cash required.

Commercial Realty Co.

434 Diamond st. Court 1141.

MT. LEBANON HOME JUST COMPLETED WORTH THE MONEY

138 POPLAR ST.—[illegible]

387 Castle Shannon Road—[illegible]

UNLIMITED FUNDS

As mortgage loan agents for THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY [illegible]

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,

Loan Agents for THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

[illegible] Fourth Ave. Court [illegible]

$500 CASH

[illegible]

P. J. BREEN

LAFAYETTE [illegible] LEHIGH [illegible]

DORMONT IMPROVED

[illegible]

ARTHUR WESSEL,

$9250 Dormont Sacrifice $9250

ATTRACTIVE WELL BUILT MODERN HOME

[illegible]

CHARLES P. SPEERS.

1459 Potomac Ave. Lehigh 1263

DORMONT SPECIAL

[illegible]

CHARLES P. SPEERS.

1459 Potomac Ave. Lehigh 1263

MT. LEBANON

[illegible]

DORMONT, $8,500.

[illegible]

SOUTH HILLS, $10,000.

[illegible]

DORMONT—$92.50

[illegible]

Horner & Ladley

Court 1545. 1409 Commonwealth Bldg.

$500 CASH.

Brookline Home, $9,800.

[illegible]

NEELD SWITCH—$8,500

[illegible]

DORMONT INVESTMENT

[illegible]

ARTHUR WESSEL,

335 Fourth ave. Magee Bldg.

1607 Potomac ave. Dormont

$25,000 Mt. Lebanon home for $25,000 [illegible]

COMMERCIAL REALTY CO.

Court 1141 434 Diamond St.

DORMONT.

[illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

North Boroughs.

BELLEVUE DWELLING.

[illegible]

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,

Farmers Bank Bldg.

DUNBAR AVENUE,

BELLEVUE

[illegible]

C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,

Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443

BELLEVUE BARGAIN

[illegible]

C. W. Clark, Realtor

[illegible] Lincoln ave., Bellevue

Manufacturing Sites.

MANUFACTURING SITE

AT CALLERY, PA., [illegible] ACRES WITH ABUNDANCE OF WATER [illegible] RAILROAD AND ABOUT [illegible] FEET MACADAM ROAD FRONTAGE. PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED TO $[illegible] PER ACRE, AS A WHOLE. [illegible] WITH F. F. LEY & CO. [illegible] EAST OHIO ST., N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Real Estate Special.

FOR SALE—600 acres timbered lake and river frontage, including private lake; $10 per acre. J. E. Sponberg, Siren, Wis.

Atlantic City.

ATLANTIC CITY—Six lots for sale in Ventnor and 2 lots in Longport; easy terms. Owner, H. Lee, 160 W. 66th st., N. Y. City.

FOR SALE.

East End.

GOODMAN MODELS

BARGAIN

Open for Inspection Today

1205 Denniston Ave.

NEW ARTISTIC HOME ON 40-FT. LOT, NINE ROOMS, TWO BATHS, SEPARATE TILED SHOWER, GARAGE, MANY SPECIAL FEATURES.

OWNER. P. Goodman, BUILDER.

5231 Forbes Street, Schenley 1408.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT.

To Settle An Estate,

[illegible]

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,

430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500

$10,500, SQUIRREL HILL

[illegible]

WOODLAND ROAD.

[illegible]

NICOLA REALTY CO.,

1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME.

[illegible]

McKnight-Miller Company,

2220 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 3450

$15,000, DUPLEX, $15,000.

[illegible]

OAKLAND

REAL ESTATE CO.

3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742

45,000

[illegible]

O. R. MINNEMEYER,

[illegible] Farmers Bank Bldg.

EAST END HOMES

[illegible]

ARTHUR WESSEL,

336 Fourth ave. Magee Bldg.

1607 Potomac ave. Dormont

BEST LOCATION BEECHWOOD BOULEVARD

[illegible]

SCOTT & McCUNE,

Bakewell Bldg. Court 2469-R

REAL HOMES

$21,000—[illegible]

$23,000—[illegible]

KENT, [illegible] Montrose [illegible]

North Of Forbes, $20,000.

[illegible]

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,

Farmers Bank Bldg.

16% E. E. INVESTMENT.

[illegible]

United States Realty Co.,

Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

HILAND PARK DIST.

[illegible]

KELLY-WOOD,

Center and Highland. Hiland 2800

ONLY THREE LEFT.

[illegible]

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY—[illegible]

J. J. McALLISTER,

348 Union Trust Building.

EAST LIBERTY

[illegible]

WILKINSBURG

[illegible]

BARGAINS.

[illegible]

Peoples E. E. Real Est Co.,

Montrose [illegible] Penn and Highland aves.

Beechwood Blvd., $18,000.

[illegible]

THIS afternoon, inspect the modern home of eight rooms, three baths and two-car garage. 426 S. GRAHAM ST. Terms can be arranged.

$6,000—[illegible]

J. A. YOUNG & CO., INC.,

121 S. Highland ave.

Small Houses in Shadyside

[illegible]

SQUIRREL HILL, $11,900.

[illegible]

CULLEN CO. MONTROSE 1850 [illegible] PENN AVE.

$10,200—[illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible]

9-ROOM frame [illegible]

MUST be sold in next 30 days [illegible]

SACRED HEART PARISH.

[illegible]

McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

5921-29 Penn Ave. Hiland 1000

EAST END AVE.—[illegible]

WILKINSBURG home, absolute bargain for quick sale. Cash or terms. Franklin 4804.

East End.

A HANDSOME RESIDENCE

In a location true to the traditions of quiet elegance which have long identified a residential neighborhood of unusual charm.

You will find in this admirably planned home an all-pervading sense of proportion. An effect of light and cheer and spaciousness has been achieved.

Dignified in appearance, perfect in construction and modern in appointment, it differs in every particular from the usual type of residence offered for purchase, making an irresistible appeal to the family which desires a particularly fine city residence.

A feature of the first floor, so desirable and yet so seldom found, is a room of just the right proportions for happy evenings with books and radio before an open log fire, while the younger members of the family entertain in the spacious living room.

Four bedrooms and two baths comprise the second floor. There are two servants' rooms, bath and sufficient storage space on the third floor. Garage for two cars.

The wrought iron stairway, spacious closets, attractive casements and the individual treatment of the entire design, are predominating features which add personality and distinction. Contributing further are the attractively planted grounds, insuring a wealth of sunlight and air.

And the price is one that invites comparison. Immediate possession if desired and liberal terms of purchase.

For full particulars telephone

John D. Strock or W. W. Blair, Jr.

McKNIGHT-MILLER COMPANY,

2220 Oliver Building. Atlantic 3450.

SQUIRREL HILL $9,750

New 6-room brick homes, Dutch colonial, English semi-bungalow and square types. Hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath, Pembroke tub, electric heater in bathroom, large linen closet, slate roof, cement porch with wrought iron rails, coal cellar, garage, cement sidewalk, driveway, grading and landscaping, on a paved street one block from car line, handy to schools, churches and shopping district. 1009 Flemington street, one block from 3950 Murray avenue.

Open for inspection every day until 8 p. m.

Small down payment, balance small monthly payments like rent. Come out today.

JOHN E. BORN & CO.,

1308 Peoples Bank Bldg.

New Attractive Homes

1244 Malvern St.—8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, $22,500.

1225 Malvern St.—9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage—$28,500.

5663 Marlboro Rd.—8 rooms, 2 baths, garage—$18,500.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

HERMAN KAMIN

5873 Forbes St. Hazel 5720.

BEST BUILT HOMES IN PITTSBURGH

Beautiful Highland Park District.

Just completed. Six to select from. Ready for occupancy. These homes contain every modern convenience and are situated in the finest residential section of Pittsburgh. See these before you buy. Open for inspection today or evenings. Representative on the property will gladly show you through each house.

HOW TO REACH PROPERTY.

Drive out North Highland ave. to Wellesley, and turn to the right, three squares until you reach Wellesley rd., which is the extension of Wellesley ave.

To Settle An Estate. Shadyside Home, $17,000.

Newly painted 12-room brick house; [illegible] lot on Broughton st., half block from Bauss blvd; hardwood floors, 2 baths, hot water heat, coal and gas furnace. Built and lived in by owner. Phone Mayflower 5022.

NORTH HIGHLAND DIST.

AN EXCELLENT HOME

FOR $10,500.

Owner leaving city will sell his fine frame home consisting of 8 rooms, bath, furnace, house newly painted and in fine repair; good level lot to paved alley, with brick garage for three cars. See this for a bargain and immediate possession. Call Mr. Alexander.

KELLY-WOOD,

Center and Highland. Hiland 2800

Exclusive Shadyside.

We offer for your inspection a new modern 8-room solid brick house with three baths and two-car garage at the corner of Ellsworth ave. and Moorhead place; liberal terms arranged. Price and particulars through

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,

430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500

New Squirrel Hill Home. Beechwood Boulevard and Monitor St.

$14,500—Seven rooms, 2 baths, double car garage [illegible] terms to suit purchaser; a real bargain. See

Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.

5820 Forbes St. Phone Hazel [illegible]

JUST COMPLETED

Eight-room quality houses, two baths with tile built-in shower, vacuum cleaning system built in, brass plumbing and best material used throughout; extra large garage. Open for inspection Sunday, 1212 Denniston ave. See builder at premises. Price $19,500.00

$500 DOWN

Or a good lot will be accepted as first payment on a new house in East Liberty, Wilkinsburg or Squirrel Hill. Balance payable $75.00 per month.

ALSOP & KRAMER,

East End Trust Bldg. Montrose 1909

SCHENLEY FARMS, $28,000

9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, red brick, ent. hall, living room with open fire, dining room, butlers' pantry with Frigidaire, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd; 2 rooms and bath on 3rd; heated by oil and gas. Call Atlantic 2468.

Kline-McClure Company,

GRAHAM ST. BARGAIN.

NEAR FRIENDSHIP SCHOOL

Genuine bargain at $11,000; owner leaving city; beautiful house, eight rooms, tile bath, furnace, hardwood floors, laundry. Call for appointment.

C. C. HAMILTON & CO.,

Court 4826 315 Union Bank Bldg.

NORTH OF FORBES ST.

$14,800—New brick house, 8 rooms, tile bath with shower, hot water heat; garage and private driveway; can be bought for $4,000 cash, balance like rent.

GEORGE W. BROWN,

132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose [illegible]

1431 Denniston Ave., $14,500

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5.

Beautiful moderate size house, 2 baths, excellent condition; financial condition reason for selling; this is a real bargain.

JOS. BRESKIN

Court 0471 302-3 Berger Bldg.

Murdock Farms, $22,500

Artistic new eight-room brick, sunken living room, painted walls, tile kitchen, two baths on second floor, two-car garage, incinerator. 5449 Fair Oaks st. Owner, Schenley 3022.

Exclusive Shadyside Dist.

1 block from Fifth ave.; beautiful solid brick, modern home, 11 rooms, 3 baths, 2 furnaces. Price $27,500. Write M. B., P. O. Box 309 E. Liberty.

A WONDERFUL BUY—$15,000.

Eight-room house in perfect condition with two extra lots in corner of street, on car line and two minutes' walk to cars 60 or 68. Call Hazel 0168-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

GOODMAN MODELS

5227 Forbes St., $19,500.

Open For Inspection

All Sunday Afternoon

THIS BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH MODEL, FORMERLY $22,500, 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS AND 2-CAR GARAGE, PRIVATE DRIVEWAY, 42-FT. LOT, COMPLETED WITH ALL LATEST CONVENIENCES. BANK MORTGAGE $11,500. BALANCE ON EASY TERMS.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS BARGAIN.

OWNER. P. Goodman, BUILDER.

5231 FORBES ST. Schenley 1408.

BROWNING ROAD HOMES ARE SELLING

Located in the most beautiful part of the North Highland district. Browning road extends east from North Highland ave. at 1400 block. Offers all that could be desired in both location and construction. A really attractive semi-private residence street of 22 single houses of individuality. Modern and complete in every detail. Three properties—No. 1419 an English living room type; 1418, a Spanish type; 1422, a center hall, remain for sale. Liberal terms of payment if desired. Open Daily for inspection. Owner on premises.

SHADYSIDE $12,800 HOME.

Brick, 8 rooms, in excellent condition, new heating system, large lot in fine residential section. Out-of-town owner sacrificing. WILL SHOW BY APPOINTMENT.

LLOYD CO.,

6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3018

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Three apartments and store room; 2-car garage, paved street and alley; income $[illegible] per month; must be disposed of at once; price $8,250—$1,500 will handle it; positively no information given over phone.

FATE REALTY COMPANY

947 Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MURDOCK FARMS, $23,000.

9 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; lot [illegible]; 4 years old; stone and stucco English type; vest. hall, living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen on 1st; 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd; 2 rooms and bath on 3rd; hot water heat; oak floors. Call Atlantic 2468.

Kline-McClure Company,

NORTH OF FORBES,

$23,000

New home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; excellent location.

Porter & MacDowell Co.,

Columbia Bank Bldg. Court [illegible]

Big Bargain,

Shadyside Residence,

$20,000 will buy at early sale; reception hall type, 10 r., 2 baths; prominent, desirable, conveniently located. Particulars from

COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.

Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

IN SCHENLEY FARMS.

You will find realized your highest ideals of happy home life. Eight rooms, two baths, garage. Immediate possession. At $22,000 this home is certainly worthy of your interest and investigation.

McKnight-Miller Company,

2220 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 3450

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

1705-1707 Morningside Ave.

Brick and tile homes of six rooms and tile baths, slate roofs, hot water heat, brass plumbing, best of plumbing fixtures, double floors, large lot to alley. Owner on premises 1 to 5.

EAST END AVE.

Eight-room brick dwelling, nice lot to paved alley, near Penn avenue. This is a real bargain at $12,000.

ALSOP & KRAMER,

East End Trust Bldg. Montrose 1909

ELLA ST., WILKINSBURG.

Modern frame house, all conveniences, 8 rooms; good location for roomers; leaving city, must sell, price $7,500; terms arranged. Write P. O. Box 309, E. Liberty.

MODERN HOME

Complete in every detail; 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; lot 50x170; Point Breeze. Call owner, Montrose 4443.

FOR SALE.

North Side.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

27th WARD—California and Fotis aves.—Lot 40x150. Ideal home for large family or can be economically arranged for apartments; owner leaving city and will sacrifice.

BEN AVON—Monitor ave. Lot 60x200; ten rms., bath, all conveniences, a real bargain.

WEST VIEW—Lot 50x120, street paved, brick and shingle, six rooms and bath, sold two years ago for $9,500, offered now at $7,000.

AVALON—Lot 50x120, brick and shingle, seven rooms and bath, in excellent condition, all modern conveniences. Owner required to leave city, some one will get a bargain here.

BELLEVUE—Kendall ave. Lot 60x150, dwelling of eight rooms and bath, in the best of condition, including a four-car garage. Owner had stated that if sold within the next ten days he will accept the best offer made.

OUR AUTOS AT YOUR SERVICE ANY TIME

A. G. SCHAUB AGENCY,

1404 Beaver Ave. Phone Cedar 3480

[illegible] DELAWARE AVE. INSPECT 2 TO 5 TODAY

[illegible]

R. T. PEARSON CO.

[illegible]

PERRYSVILLE AVENUE.

BARNES AVENUE

[illegible]

C. L. SAXTON CO.,

Union Bank Building. Court 1443

Allegheny Real Estate Co.

[illegible]

[illegible]

NEAR FEDERAL ST.

[illegible]

A. D. WILSON COMPANY,

404 Federal st. North Side

WILL sacrifice [illegible]

$11,000, Perrysville A., $11,000

[illegible]

EAST STREET BARGAIN.

[illegible]

PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT—[illegible]

MODERN HOME—[illegible]

Gas and Oil Production.

OIL LEASES—[illegible]

FIFTY Cents to $1.25 per acre. Texas deeded royalty oil lands [illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Coal and Timber Lands.

FULLY equipped mine near Oakdale, at bargain; also 14 acres solid coal. Walnut 2612.

Sale Or Exchange.

WILL TRADE

106 acres near Mercer, new 7-room bungalow with furnace, electricity, summer house, chicken house and other buildings; good spring. Price $6,500. What have you to trade?

FATE REALTY COMPANY.

947 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450

APARTMENT HOUSE—[illegible]

FEDERAL ST., N. S.—[illegible]

WHITE owner, P. O. Box 54 [illegible]

WILL trade Mt. Oliver house and Brookline duplex [illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Farms.

STROUT'S

New Fall Bargains

FARMS—HARVESTED CROPS, STOCKS AND TOOLS

[illegible]

STROUT AGENCY, 301-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

$250 OF CASH BUYS

[illegible]

READ THIS

[illegible]

FATE REALTY COMPANY.

947 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450

FOR SALE

[illegible]

J. A. SHANNON, 328 Fourth Ave. Phone 1223 Court.

Free Illust. Farm Catalog

[illegible]

BALDWIN TOWNSHIP FARM—[illegible]

JACOB DEISENHARDT,

[illegible]

VA. FARM—[illegible]

ALLISON PARK

[illegible]

ARTHUR WESSEL,

335 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY—[illegible]

Farms.

COMPLETELY equipped 160-acre farm near Zelienople and Perry Highway [illegible]

[illegible] ACRES, near Flemington, N. J., fully stocked and equipped [illegible]

THREE ACRES, six room house, bath, gas, electric, chicken coops, fruit trees; $7,500 [illegible]

Mortgage Loans.

Life Insurance Not Required

[illegible]

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,

Loan Agents for THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

[illegible] Fourth Ave. Court 3440

SECOND MORTGAGES WANTED

Money Paid in 18 Hours.

Lowest Terms in City.

Interest Reduced Monthly.

Second Mortgage Co. of Pittsburgh,

1106 UNION BANK BLDG.

FOURTH AVE. AND WOOD ST.

COURT [illegible]

SECOND MORTGAGES

Only first-class risks need apply.

RATES $40 for $1000, $20 for $500

Includes all expenses (no extras). Other amounts same proportion. Bring Deed.

LOWEST RATES IN CITY.

Compare Our Terms Before Acting.

KAUFMANN REALTY COMPANY.

[illegible] Fourth Ave. Court [illegible]

WE REFINANCE YOU

[illegible]

Building and Loan

Association of long standing has ample funds for good mortgages. All types properties acceptable any place in Pittsburgh and suburbs. No advance fees. Quick closing. Owners send details. Box [illegible] East Liberty.

Mortgages To Suit

[illegible]

Lawton Real Estate Co.,

435 Diamond st. Court 1343

5½ and 6% MORTGAGE MONEY.

[illegible]

SCOTT & McCUNE,

Bakewell Bldg. Court 2469-R

BUILDING & LOAN money available; prefer Wilkinsburg, East End, Swissvale and eastern district. Box 122, Wilkinsburg.

MORTGAGE FUNDS.

[illegible]

FRANK T. LAUINGER,

[illegible] Fourth Ave. Court [illegible]

MORTGAGE MONEY!

[illegible]

W. NEIL EVANS & COMPANY.

[illegible]

TEN-DAY SETTLEMENTS

[illegible]

LEO J. LOUGHREN,

[illegible] Bakewell Bldg. Court [illegible]

NO COMMISSION

[illegible]

$210,000 TO LOAN

On improved real estate, prompt liberal appraisals, confidential service.

Horner & Ladley

Court 1545. 1409 Commonwealth Bldg.

MORTGAGES WANTED.

[illegible]

Prudential Realty Co.,

[illegible]

McKEESPORT, BRADDOCK HOMESTEAD

[illegible]

BUILDING AND LOAN

[illegible]

F. R. TAYLOR,

[illegible] Bakewell Bldg. Court [illegible]

5% Mortgage Money, 5%

AVAILABLE AT

ARONSON BROS. CO.,

MORTGAGE BANKERS SINCE 1902

Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

North Boroughs—Crafton

[illegible]

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

[illegible]

FRANK B. MILLER, [illegible]

MORTGAGE MONEY.

[illegible]

SHERMER BROTHERS,

[illegible] Bakewell Bldg. Court [illegible]

5½% MONEY, long term; also unlimited building and loan funds.

H. R. ROBERTS, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic [illegible] Evenings, Walnut [illegible]

LARGE LOANS QUICK.

[illegible]

[illegible]

INSTITUTIONAL LOANS

[illegible]

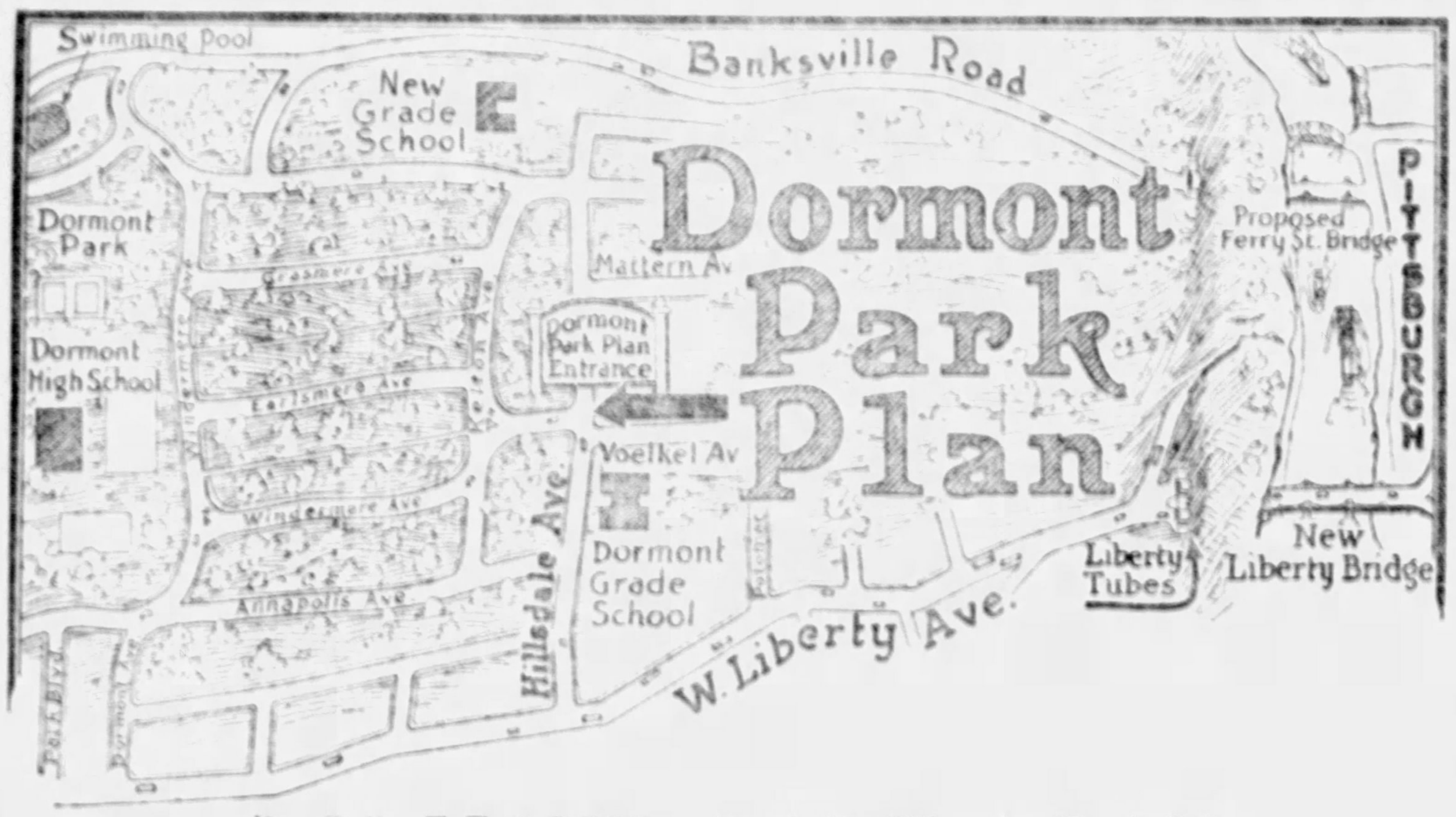
MONEY to loan on first mortgages [illegible]

ATTORNEY representing estate has ready cash to loan on good first mortgage [illegible]

QUICK LOANS—[illegible]

FOR SALE.

Lots.



DORMONT PARK PLAN
Finding Favor With Public

A beautiful old orchard situated in the heart of Dormont, and formerly known as the Snyder Farm, has been transformed into a well planned modern development offering every advantage to home loving people.

Park and Swimming Pool

This exclusive plan adjoins and overlooks the Dormont Park with its playgrounds, ball park, tennis courts and well patronized swimming pool. Schools and churches are already close by and the Dormont School Board has just purchased another new public school site out of this 40-acre plot to help take care of the ever-increasing population of the fast growing and popular South Hills.

Half Square to Cars

Street cars and bus lines pass this property every few minutes. The 42 car line at Hillsdale stop leaves you only one-half square off the main entrance to the plan.

Ten Minutes to City

Only ten minutes or less by autos to downtown Pittsburgh by new Liberty Tubes and Bridge. The same by the proposed Ferry Street Bridge, Tunnel and Banksville Boulevard, which passes this property at Union Township, Mt. Lebanon end.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS

The lots are the largest ever offered in Dormont with all improvements such as paved streets to paved alleys, sewer, water, gas and electricity. Trees abound throughout the property and many fruit trees have been retained, giving you that living in the country feeling, yet adjacent to everything. Come early and secure your lot. Alert Dormont citizens have already chosen and it is expected that No. 1 plan will be sold out this fall. Terms arranged.

BUY AND BUILD

in the beautiful Dormont Park Plan—fully restricted, high class and exclusive.

H. J. McCULLY, Realtor,

Exclusive Selling Agent

3301 WEST LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT, PENNA. LEhigh 3050, 3051, 2681

BRENTWOOD VILLA

The new plan. Careful home-seekers are buying and business-thrived business men are picking up lots here and there.

Brentwood Villa makes us all feel young. It makes us remember the romance of our world or our and the beautiful prospect of a long life in a happy home.

If you are young, Brentwood Villa offers you a fine home-site among congenial neighbors, in an up to date plan where values will increase.

If you are old—but there are no old people. Keep young... You are too old for any new resolve as much as you think so.

The air in Brentwood Villa alone will be worth the price... folks who live in the smoke of Pittsburgh. Visit Brentwood Villa. See how much fresher the grass and flowers are. Consider health. Consider the work the wife has to do in house cleaning.

The lots are large. Room for lawn, flowers, private driveway. People admire your yard more than the house.

Prices—You'd Hardly Believe! Grand lots 40x100 feet as low as $390—$50 down, $10 per month. We help you build.

Home seekers and investors were never ... to buy at Brentwood Villa. Act on the good impulse. Be one of the happy buyers. Today.

Go out Brownsville rd. to Nobles ave. ... You will find Brentwood Villa on that part of Wilson ave. building up most rapidly. Salesmen on ground every day until dark.

PORTER BECK

CARE OF WM. E. HARMON & CO.

345 Fourth Ave. Court 4155

Lots.

Brookline Lot Bargain, $945.

On Norwich ave., one of the finest paved streets in the South Hills section. This street is built up with fine houses. If interested it will pay you to act at once. Write F 113, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SOUTH HILLS VACANT

West Liberty ave., on corner, worth $200 per ft., would like an offer.

West Liberty ave., near Capitol ave., lot 30x100; would like an offer.

ARTHUR WESSEL, 326 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg. 1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

Glenshaw, New Plan.

SIDEWALKS, EASY TERMS; PRICES low ...

Also others all ... fine frontage on pike, large trees, ideal location; don't delay. See them now. Phone Garden of Glenshaw ...

SOUTH HILLS VACANT

$1,500—Library rd., near entrance to new park, 120x300, good speculation.

$1,500 per acre, Brightwood near car line, nine acres, would make nice sub-division.

ARTHUR WESSEL, 513 Magee Bldg. 1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

Forest Hills Home Site.

Large lot in Edgewood Acres, on paved and sewered street with water, gas, electricity, in best residence section. Can be bought for $1,000.00, will take part cash and make terms for balance. See this bargain. Write Box 235, Wilkinsburg.

ONLY $425.

Per lot on Creedmoor ave., Brookline; this price includes gas, water, sewer and cement walks. Terms $10.00 per month. Write O 115, Sun-Telegraph.

TWO LOTS, Bell ... Pennsylvania boulevard ... Grafton, Pa. Telephone 0291-J Walnut.

LOT NO. 6215, Pressbytown ave., $450, and some cash for good sedan. Hoffmans, Box 82, R. D. 4, Millvale.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Lands and Acreage.

ACT NOW

Tomorrow May Be Too Late

MUST SELL TO SETTLE ESTATE SIXTY ACRES ONLY ...

Investors, the Garden Spot of the South Hills, where the trend of population is bound to follow on account of its close proximity to Pittsburgh. Can you visualize the new West End tubes, bridge and new boulevard and a multitude of other improvements that naturally will follow? Just stop to think for a minute what property under like conditions sold for 10 years ago in Brookview, Mt. Lebanon and Brookline and what it is selling for today. You can not make a wiser investment.

ARTHUR WESSEL, 326 Fourth ave., Magee bldg. 1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

15,000 ACRES best East Texas land ... 1,000 acres ... orchard worth million ... half minerals. Jeff Jones, 1800 West Tenth, Dallas.

ABOUT 8 acres on macadam road near ... fine for poultry or truck farm. Write W 116, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

15 ACRES, fronting 1,100 ft. on Library improved road; house, barn, chicken house, ... heat, electric available. Call Lafayette 5018-R.

FRANKSTOWN RD. lots and acres, $150 to $3,000; big selection. Edward Simmons, 745 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

FOR SALE—Forty acres, will sell reasonable, ¼ mile from macadam road, in ... township. Call Linden 4453-J.

DIVIDENDS.

PEOPLES SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 8, 1927.

DIVIDEND—The Board of Directors of this company has this day declared a dividend of four (4%) per cent ($4 per share) on the capital stock, out of earnings, payable October 1, 1927, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 17, 1927. Checks will be mailed.

J. BOYD McKOWN, Treasurer.

Business Opportunities.

PARTNERSHIP in two Drug Stores for Sale

On account of ill health I must sell my one-half interest in two good money-making drug stores ...

JUST TAKE THE WHEEL

And keep on going for this furniture business ...

C. L. SAXTON COMPANY, Union Trust Bldg. Court 1463

... COMMISSION LINE ...

TIRE AND VULCANIZING SHOP ...

PAYE REALTY COMPANY ...

RARE opportunity to obtain exclusive ... Cleveland, O.

HOSIERY store with ... Sunday.

Meat and Grocery Store.

TEA ROOM.

Wonderful business opportunity, located near Forbes and Murray ave. ... Call Hazel 1519.

REAL bargain; ...

WANTED—Man for ... Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CONTROLLING interest in a wholesale and retail cleaning and dyeing corporation ... Write A 111, Sun-Telegraph.

CONFECTIONERY ... Franklin 6087-M.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is. If good. E. V. THOMPSON, 802 Union Bank Bldg.

TEAROOM, good condition, excellent location, Franklin 4331-J

CHARTERS—Delaware, best, cheapest ... Charter Company, Wilmington, Del.

HARDWARE STORE. Money maker, clean stock ... J. P. Hewlett, Slippery Rock, Pa.

GROCERY and confectionery; good location near schools. 101 Fifth ave., Carnegie ...

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Business Opportunities.

CORPORATIONS

having capital stock for sale can employ A. A. Alles to personally call on New York and Eastern brokers; large or small transactions. 1504 Federal st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FILLING station ... Write ... Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FOR LEASE—NORTH BRADDOCK ... SUITABLE FOR WHOLESALE GASOLINE STATION, MEAT AND PROVISION, FRUIT AND VEGETABLE, FISH AND OYSTERS OR POULTRY BUSINESS ...

NEWSPAPER route ... Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

UNDERWOOD typewriter ...

GENERAL store in suburb of Akron, ... Cuyahoga Falls ...

PARTNER wanted to finance the manufacturing of patent ... Sun-Telegraph.

MEAT MARKET FOR SALE ...

ROOMING house for sale, located on the North Side near park and market. Call Fairfax 1993.

Wearing Apparel.

FUR COATS Relined With any lining $5
FURS Made into Neckpieces—Chokers $2.50 up
Fur Coats Remodeled From as low as $20 up
Fur Chokers Cleaned 50c
Fur Coats Glazed With your order $1.50
Cloth Coats Fur Trimmed Relined With your order $4.50

PIRTKO, Furrier, 426 Penn Ave., Second Floor, close Sixth ...

GLOVES Repaired and cleaned. The Thompson Store, 207 May bldg.

WE MANUFACTURE DRESSES AND COATS

Why should you pay big retail prices when you can get them wholesale? Any style to fit you at short notice. We have a fine selection of SAMPLE EVENING DRESSES and coats at low bargains. Arnold's, 212 Oliver ave., Room 408.

THE LOUVRE—Sport girdles and step-ins ... Miss C. David, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

EXPENSIVE dresses almost new, sizes 42 and smaller; seal coat cheap. Fisk 2046.

THE LOUVRE—New fall dresses for little women and larger women, style, fit and workmanship, $15.75 and $19.50. Miss C. David, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

PROPOSALS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Borough Clerk of Crafton on or before 8 p. m., Tuesday, September 20, 1927, for the construction of a sanitary sewer on Lorenz st. from Division st. to Steuben ave. in said borough.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the McNally Engineering Co., 710 Berger Bldg., Pittsburgh. A certified check for $100 must accompany each bid.

The borough reserves the right to reject or accept any or all bids.

J. OTTO SCHREIBER, Borough Clerk.

Machinery, Tools, Etc.

BARGAINS :: BARGAINS :: BARGAINS

EQUIPMENT, TOOLS, SUPPLIES

AT THE PLANT OF

THE PHILIPSBURG FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.

PHILIPSBURG, PA.

... Planers, Shapers ... Pattern Shop Equipment ... Plant will be sold ... No reasonable offers refused ...

Horses and Live Stock.

Consolidated Ice Co.

OFFERS

25 Work Horses for Sale

APPLY AT ANY ONE OF OUR STABLES

Miscellaneous.

OH JOHN! WHY DON'T YOU GO DOWN TO

Manufacturers' Distributing Company, 325 Penn ave., and get good reliable plumbing material ...

SEE MR. HARTMAN. HE HAS A COMPLETE INSTALLATION DEPARTMENT manned with Expert Registered Plumbers. ... Monthly Payments if you prefer.

GET OUR NEW CATALOG

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO., 325-327 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

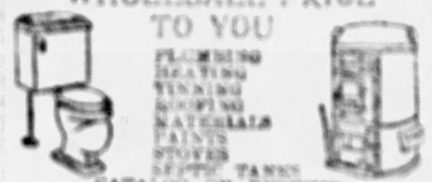
PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES.

"WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU."

CHAS. A. BRUCE CO., 306-8 MARKET STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA. Court 1551.

ASK FOR OUR NEW PRICE CATALOG.

WHOLESALE PRICE TO YOU



CATALOG ON REQUEST.

BURKE (4) BROS.

"THE HOUSE OF A MILLION ITEMS"

433 LIBERTY AVE.

Look for the Sign of the Faucet

Keep Warm with a ... Only $17 complete ... Furnace Co., 308 Seventh st. Penn, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday ...

PACKING CASES.

Several hundred packing cases of different sizes.

Also over 1,000 wooden crates ... H. J. LANG SHOE CO., 130 Seventh st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BANKRUPT FACTORY SURPLUS ... Pittsburgh Jobbing Co., 2100 Fifth ave. ...

Restaurant Equipment.

Brought back for non-payment ... Robt. A. Wright Co., 1008 Liberty ave.

BOOKCASES

We have 8 full quartered oak book cases ... price $30.

McCLOY CO., 642 LIBERTY AVE.

CASH REGISTERS.

Two ... Robert A. Wright Co., 1008 Liberty ...

RUBBER STAMPS

MADE TO ORDER ON SHORT NOTICE. BUNTING STAMP COMPANY, 633 LIBERTY AVENUE.

POOL TABLES.

Wonderful buy ... Robt. A. Wright Co., 1008 Liberty ave.

FOR SALE AT BARGAIN prices, used office furniture ... Inquire at 120 West Ohio st., North Side.

SODA FOUNTAINS.

Several good bargains in used fountains ... Robt. A. Wright Co., 1008 Liberty ave.

CORRUGATED sheets ... Thirty-seventh and Smallman sts. ...

SODA BOOTHS.

At a price. Robt. A. Wright Co., 1008 Liberty ave.

BUTCHERS' COOLERS.

We are closing out our butchers' supply department ... Robt. A. Wright Co., 1008 Liberty ave.

Used Building Material

Doors, windows, sheathing, flooring ... 6200 Penn ave. Hiland 5153.

SHOW CASES.

Good condition. Robt. A. Wright Co., 1008 Liberty ave.

Fountain Pens Repaired

BY FACTORY EXPERT. MAIL YOUR PEN TODAY. McCLOY CO., 642 LIBERTY AVE.

HOTEL RANGE.

Used five months, excellent condition; will sell cheap. Robt. A. Wright Co., 1008 Liberty ave.

100 FEET of partitions ... 212 Oliver ave. Room 405.

BAR-B-Q.

Latest style ... Robt. A. Wright Co., 1008 Liberty ave.

FOR SALE—Choice strawberry plants ... Franklin 5094-R.

FOR SALE—Machine for making popcorn ... Box 132, Slippery Rock, Pa.

FACIAL CHAIR, hot towel sterilizer, shampoo chair; cheap. Fisk 2046.

USED desks, steel files, steel stationery cupboards, safes, typewriter desks, etc. 218 3d av.

SHELVING.

Over 1,000 wooden ... H. J. LANG SHOE CO., 130 Seventh st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A BARGAIN.

... Write J 115, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Building Material Cheap

Large quantity of doors, frame house windows, bath room outfits and lumber of all kinds very cheap; wrecking Tuberculosis Hospital, 2851 Bedford ave. Call Hiland 3153 during office hours.

ONE 2 h. p. and 1½ motor ... Room 405.

Machinery, Tools, Etc.

CONVEYOR, National Portable 24x18" MD ...

MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO. ...

KING COLBURN ...

ENGINES AND BOILERS

W. A. Carroll & Co., 301 Lewis bldg. Atlantic 1829.

Concrete block machines and molds; catalogue free. Concrete Co., 23 N. Main st. ...

Household Furniture.

$300 MOHAIR SUITE, $139. $300 BEDROOM SUITE, $149. $300 DINING ROOM SUITE, $149.

All brand new, perfect condition, high grade furniture, latest style. Cash only. Free delivery. B. H. Storage Co., Warehouse, 214 Liberty ave.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN

Elegant three-piece mohair living room suite, walnut dining and bedroom suite, other apartment contents, sacrifice all at once. Fairfax 6625.

FOR SALE—Ice box, in A1 condition ... Detroit Jewel gas range ...

WANTED FOR TENANT—4 or 5 rooms of furniture ... 5952 Penn ave., second floor, or call Hiland 6594.

ANTIQUES—Rare ... of all kinds. Call Franklin ... for appointment.

PIANO (Player) ... reading lamp, cheap. Linden 5196-R.

EIGHT-HOLE gas and coal combination range ... Lafayette 6027-J.

ORIENTAL RUGS, Mahogany odd pieces ... Montrose 4120.

RED DRESSER ... Lafayette 1900.

ROYAL ... kitchen cabinet ... Lehigh 6292-J.

LATEST model ... electric mangle ... Franklin 4303 Monday.

FURNITURE STORED at 5952 Penn ave ...

PAWN Pullman baby carriage; A1 condition. Montrose 5050.

BEAUTIFUL large wardrobe, mirror doors, perfect condition, $25. Fisk 2046.

Musical Instruments.

DRUM INSTRUCTION

Pennsylvania's largest drum-xylophone school. M. GERLACH, with Hammond & Gerlach, Pittsburgh's leading drum dealers. 624 Penn ave. Grant 3887. Mail orders promptly attended to.

TRAP DRUMS

Complete set, reasonable. Montrose 6920.

... Duo Art Reproducing Piano for sale, no reasonable cash offer refused. Call Montrose 5141.

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED—All makes; bring motor or phone Atlantic 5497. 204 Seventh st.

HIGH-GRADE player piano, perfect condition, 100 rolls, $150. Lehigh 1821-R.

DRESSMAKING.

LEARN DRESSMAKING, AND MILLINERY

Designers, fitters and teachers are in demand. This is your opportunity to qualify for one of these high salaried positions. New classes now forming. We cut patterns any style. Day and evening classes.

Braun's Designing Academy, 212 Oliver ave. Phone Atlantic 6609.

CONNER & MOORE, dressmakers, alteration accepted. Lehigh 4594-M.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION SALE FOR STORAGE CHARGES

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22ND, 1927, 10 O'CLOCK A. M. Pianos, Bedroom, Parlor and Living Room Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, Stoves, Cooking Utensils, Etc., Etc.

Hoeveler Warehouse Co.

750 MILLVALE AVE., PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

SALE POSITIVE. TERMS CASH.

Take Cars 71—75—77—82 to Center and Millvale Aves.

FOR SALE.

Dogs, Birds, Etc.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPS

Ten beautiful well marked pups eligible to register, seven with full white collars ... D. F. Bradford ... Buena Vista st., North side.

CANARIES.

Beautiful Hartz Mountain songsters ... Alex Chambers ...

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES.

... Call evenings and Sunday ...

PUPPIES ... English Bull pups ... Phone ...

90 ... Pointer ... Guaranteed ...

FERRETS, FERRETS ...

ESKIMO ...

BOSTON TERRIER ...

FOR SALE—Pedigreed ... Monroe ... Ky.

BAY'S AVIARY ... Linden ...

PEDIGREED police dog for sale cheap. 2112 Harbor st. Cedar 1140-R.

MALE POLICE DOG, Pedigreed, 6 months old. Mayflower 4372.

REGISTERED female St. Bernard, 2½ years old, real pet, $75. Call Glenshaw 593.

Poultry and Supplies.

PULLETS—If you want the best Tom Barron stock ... phone ...

... Orpingtons ... Spring Farm, Southfield, Pa.

FOR SALE—On account other business ... Call Carrick ...

PERSONALS.

LIQUOR & DRUG TREATMENT

A treatment that does remove that craving and desire and build up the system to an unexpected degree without physical injury ... Over 50 years' service ... THE SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY

The Keely Institute,

DR. H. P. SHEPLER, PROP. 265 SHADY AVE., EAST END PITTSBURGH, PA. PHONE HILAND 6962.

WE do remodeling, make dresses, fur remodeling, we do all kinds of hand work on dresses.

BEADED BAGS MOUNTED. Relined by experts ... Room 405.

THE LOUVRE—Supporting under garments give perfect body control ... Miss C. David, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

GRAPHOLOGY—What your handwriting tells; character, health ... Independence, Mo.

PARALYSIS LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA ... Mount Clemens, Mich.

THE LOUVRE—New uplift belt ... Miss C. David, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

EPILEPSY—New personal blood cause ... 141 W. 63rd st., Chicago.

THE LOUVRE—Girdles, combinations, bandeaux, maternities and uplift belts, popular priced. Miss C. David, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

MARRY—Free directory ... The Exchange, Dept. 109, Kansas City, Mo.

MARRY—Free photos, directory and descriptions of wealthy members ... New Plan Co., Dept. 51, Kansas City, Mo.

INDIA RUBBER OIL ... Detroit, Mich.

MARRIAGE PAPER FREE—The best and most reliable published. Eastern Agency, 22 Bridgeport, Conn.

LINDEN 5090-J.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE.

WANTED — Van load from Philadelphia, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Parkersburg, West Va., Toledo and Dayton, O. Wanted one van load to New York, Call Ed. Werner, Carrick 1713.

CRAY NEEDS

One load to Columbus; one load from Buffalo, Rochester or Erie.

CRAY, LINDEN 2990, 602 ORCHARD AVE., BELLEVUE.

WE NEED IMMEDIATELY: One load to New York or Philadelphia. One load to Cleveland or Detroit. One load from Columbus, O.

FOR NEXT WEEK WE NEED: Two loads from New York or Philadelphia. Two loads from Cleveland or Detroit. Our return loads permit reasonable rates.

CRAY OF PITTSBURGH, 6202 Morrowfield, Hazel 6819.

WANTED—VAN LOADS

to Baltimore, New York, Detroit; van loads from Chicago, Detroit, Washington.

KEYSTONE TRANSIT, Braddock 1837. Braddock, Pa.

PATENTS.

PATENTS-TRADEMARKS

Write for free guide book, "How To Obtain a Patent," and record of invention blank sent free; send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and instructions free; terms reasonable.

VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., PITTSBURGH OFFICE, DEPT. "E," 514 EMPIRE BLDG. TEL. GRANT 1561. Main offices, 875 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS—Advice and booklet free; rates reasonable; highest references; best results; send drawing or model for examination and advice. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

INVENTIONS COMMERCIALIZED—What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright st., Louis, Mo.

DANCING ACADEMIES.

THE FRANK ESTL JR. BALLET SCHOOL will reopen at the Garden Theater, North and Federal st., N. S., Saturday, Sept. 24, 1927. Crosstown cars to studio. Just a few minutes ride from town. Telephone Carrick 2035-W.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank (12 Loan Companies Combined)

1/2% Per Month to 2% storage NO EXTRAS

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER

Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired.

Monthly Repayment Plan

New, original budget plan for repaying both loan and charges at convenient amounts.

MODERN BANK LIKE SERVICE. NO OLD FASHIONED METHODS.

A centralized loan bank, largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Unsecured ... You can ... your valuables, returned under original seal.

J.S. DeROY & SONS

Diamond Loan Association

311 Smithfield St. Enter Building Opposite Postoffice. Use Elevators. Original Location ½ Century.

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS. We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSITS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.

GALLINGERS, 929 LIBERTY AVE. Phone Atlantic 5207. Established 1894.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

If so, bring clear certificate of title to your passenger automobile to our office, no interference with ... is confidential. Call at Room 408, Nixon Theater bldg. Phone Atlantic 6825.

AUTOMOBILES.

PRICED TO SELL.

Don't judge these cars by price alone, come see them; every one is worth more than price asked; all are in good condition and ready to run.

1926 Series Ford Coupes, $150
1924 Chevrolet Coupe, 4 pass 165
1924 Nash Spt. Touring, refinished 250
1924 Series Nash Adv. Touring 250
1923 Studebaker Special Roadster 250
1924 Jewett Touring, refinished 250
1922 Oldsmobile 4 Touring 150
Chevrolet Touring 65
Nash Touring 95
Buick Touring 75

LIBERAL TERMS. Small Down Payment. North Side Nash Corp., 817 WESTERN AVE. Fairfax 2900. Open Evenings & Sundays.

MARMON SPORT CAR

A real bargain; inspection or test will convince anyone interested.

Packard Used Car Dept. Mayflower 5400.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

$10 MONTHLY. PHONES, Mayflower 6343. Evenings, Hazel 6673.

IRON CITY METAL GARAGE, 405 Meadowe St., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1926 MASTER BUICK Model 51 Brougham

First-class condition in every respect, fully equipped. To user direct, cash only. Call Schenley 9594.

1926 FORD COUPE with Ruxstell axle, recently reconditioned, $290.00. Low down payment, easy monthly payments.

L. H. RUTHERFORD, Inc. 420 N. Craig st. Ma. 5300.

BUICK, $275.

4-passenger coupe, 4 wheel brakes; good paint; new tires. Linden 5020-M.

JORDAN 1923 BROUGHAM

This is a rare bargain, $425. N. A. Sherman, Hiland 2880. Penn Buick Co., 115 Shady Avenue.

1927 PEERLESS, 8-CYL.

Seven passenger sedan, driven 3,100 miles; like new. Jones Motor Co., 1217 Carson st. Hemlock 0500.

LATE Franklin roadster; first $100 takes it. Phone Franklin 4884.

Peerless 1925 Touring

Like new, four wheel brakes, balloon tires; lots of power; terms. Franklin Co., 3042 Mayflower, 141 North Craig st.

ESSEX COACH, 1926; O-K, mechanically and just repainted, $295. Call Fairfax 5103.

HEARSE FOR SALE.

Fine carved Cadillac Gray Hearse, solid mahogany inside; low mileage and as good as new; cheap for quick sale. JAMES CUNNINGHAM SON & CO., 5802 Baum blvd. Montrose 5378.

1925 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, in good mechanical condition, $45.00. A bargain. Terms.

L. H. RUTHERFORD, Inc. 420 N. Craig st. Ma. 5300.

NEW WILLYS KNIGHT 70 coupe, $300 off, terms. McKeesport 21552.

1927 FORD roadster, looks and runs like new. 519 Water st., Court 0464.

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

SUGGESTS

CONSIDERING THESE FACTS BEFORE BUYING

Pick Your Dealer Before You Select Your Car

1921 Buick Touring	$ 50	1924 Reo Sedan	$400		
1922 Oldsmobile Tour	75	1926 Dodge Roadster	500		
1924 Hupmobile Touring	100	1924 Jordan Sedan	500		
1925 Star Coach	200	1924 Chandler Coach	500		
1924 Rollin Coupe	200	1925 Reo Brougham	600		
1926 Ford Sedan	225	1925 Studebaker Coach	650		
1924 Reo Touring	250	1925 Nash Ads, Coach	650		
1924 Dodge Touring	250	1923 Packard 4-Pass, Coupe	650		
1923 Studebaker Tour	250	1925 Stude. Vic.	650		
1923 Buick Roadster	250	1926 Hudson Brougham	750		
1925 Oakland Sedan	300	1925 50 Buick 7-Pass. Sed.	850		
1923 54 Buick Rd. Spt.	300	1926 40 Buick Coach	850		
1925 Cleveland Touring	300	1925 48 Buick Coupe	900		
1925 Maxwell Sedan	350	1926 48 Buick Coupe	950		
1923 41 Buick Coach	350	1926 47 Buick Sedan	950		
1926 Chevrolet Coach	350	1927 47 Buick Sedan	1100		
1924 Oakland Coupe	350	1927 Buick Cn, Clb, Cp.	1550		
1924 Oldsmobile	400	1927 58 Buick 5-Pass, Cp.	1600		
1924 Stude, 7 Pass, Sedan	400	1927 50 Buick 7 Ps, Sed.	1650		

Condition Truthfully Represented

TERMS Lowest Financing Charges

PRICE Lowest Possible Price Consistent With Quality

PITTSBURGH'S MOST CONVENIENT TRADED CAR STORE

Open Sunday & Evenings

100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.

Across From Ft. Wayne Station

Fairfax 2352-2353

Better Cars

THE GREAT HARVEST ROUND-UP SALE

AT PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE IS NOW IN FULL SWING

THE HIGHEST GRADE CLOSED CARS FOR THE FALL SEASON ARE IN THIS SALE. SPECIAL FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS AND TRADING ALLOWANCE HAVE BEEN ARRANGED FOR AT THE GREAT SALE.

1925 Studebaker B-6 Sedan	$1000	1926 Studebaker B-6 Sedan	$1150	1926 Studebaker B-6 Coupe	$1050
1927 Studebaker B-6 Brougham	1300	1927 Studebaker Commander	1450	1925 Studebaker B-6 Coupe	975
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Sedan	800	1926 Studebaker B-6 Roadster	900	1925 Studebaker B-6 Brougham	850
1926 Studebaker Spec. 6 Victoria	700	1923 Jordan Brougham	500	1926 Chandler Coupe	975
1925 Case Sedan	700	1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Phae.	600	1926 Studebaker B-6 Coupe	900
1923 Studebaker B-6 Speedster	400	1925 Nash Sedan	900	1927 Studebaker Atlanta	1150
1927 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan	1025	1925 Cleveland Sedan	500	1925 Willys-Knight Coupe	500
1925 Studebaker B-6 2-Pass. Cpe.	1200	1925 Jewett Sedan	450	1925 Chandler Metro, Sedan	625
1925 Maxwell Sedan	500	1926 Star Landau Sedan	600	1927 Chevrolet Coach	400
1924 Studebaker B-6 Coupe	400	1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Brou.	750	1924 Studebaker Spec. 6 Sedan	475
1924 Cleveland Coach	250	1925 Dodge Coupe	500	1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Roadster	550
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Phaeton	400	1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Coach	550	1923 Buick Roadster	300
1924 Buick "4" Sedan	175	1927 Essex Coach	450	1922 Studebaker B-6 Sedan	200
1924 Jewett Sedan	150	1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Coach	600	1927 Erskine Sedan	850

Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store Will Sell and Deliver More Than 3,000 Traded Cars in 1927. Bring Your Title and Take Advantage of the First Big Fall Sale of Closed Cars Offered This Season.

EASY TO PICK

THE STUDEBAKER SALES CO.

4724 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA.

MAYFLOWER 2000.

EASY TO PAY

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10:00 O'CLOCK. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10:00 O'CLOCK.

Pierpoints

200 OF THE GREATEST BARGAINS IN USED CARS

EXAMINE THEM — RIDE IN THEM

EVER OFFERED IN PITTSBURGH

All Late Models—Guaranteed

With deep appreciation of public confidence which has given us

The Biggest Used Car Year

In Our History—We Are Going to Dispose of This Stock at Practically

YOUR OWN PRICE

And Guarantee Your Time Payments In Case of Accident or Sickness

Here's a New Pierpoint Service

"Purchasers' Disability Protection"

We have provided a new insurance protection for our time purchasers. This new plan guarantees payment of your monthly quota in event of sickness or injury. In case of accidental death the balance due on the car is paid and the car turned over to the estate of the purchaser free and clear of any indebtedness.

Payments Made For You Do Not Have To Be "Made Up" After You Recover

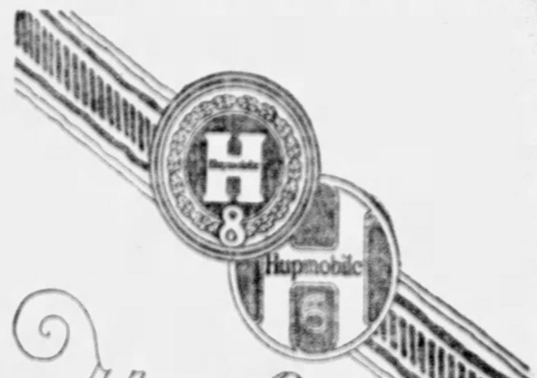
Hudson, Essex, Fords, Chevrolets, Dodges, Studebakers, Nash, Overlands, Oldsmobiles, Stearns-Knights, Durants, Oaklands, Davis, Stars, Rickenbackers, Hupps, Lincolns, Maxwells, Marmons, Buicks, Paiges, Clevelands.

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

5001 Baum Blvd.

Open Evenings Mayflower 3100 Open Sunday

"Used Car Headquarters"



Used Cars of a Better Type

'23 Dodge Touring	$ 200	'25 Overland Coupe	$ 350
'25 Jewett Sedan	550	'21 Marmon Touring	400
'22 Rickenbacker Tour.	300	'23 Hupp Touring	300
'23 Buick Coupe	350	'25 Cleveland Coach	525
'19 Franklin Tour.	75	'23 Marmon Touring	800
'24 Chevrolet Coupe	225	'24 Marmon Touring	1000
'22 Hupp Touring	200	'23 Hupp Roadster	300
'24 Hupp Coupe, 2-P.	425	'24 Peerless Sedan	900
'22 Ford Sedan	50	'26 Hupp 8 Coupe	1750
'24 Jewett Touring	200	'26 Marmon Sedan	2000
'23 Studebaker Tour.	225	'23 Hupp Coupe	375
'25 Buick Coupe	600	'24 Buick Master Sedan	650
'26 Essex Coach	350	'27 Gardner Roadster	1350
'24 Hupp Touring	400	'25 Dodge Coupe	475
'24 Hupp Coupe	475	'25 Hupp 8 Roadster	1000
'26 Hupp 8 Sedan	1500	'25 Hupp Club Sedan	650
'23 Cadillac Sedan	850	'23 Durant Touring	75

Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc.

Baum Blvd. & Euclid Ave.

Also on the Lot, Penn and Negley Aves.

Open Sundays and Evenings. Montrose 6000.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS. WE TRADE.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS

5-Ton White Stake Body, Overman Tires	$1250
2-Ton International Chassis and Cab	300
2½-Ton G. M. C. Rebuilt	800
3—3½-Ton Dodges, $150 to	350
1—1½-Ton Dodge Graham	450
4—3½-Ton White, Each	150
2—2½ Ton G. M. C. Late Models,	

Sold With New Truck Guarantee

Will Demonstrate and Arrange Very Liberal Terms

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.

Station and Collins Ave. Phone MOntrose 8100.

THE BIG DIFFERENCE IN USED CARS

Two used cars may look like they are in very much the same condition.

They may have been built the same year, by the same manufacturer.

Their tires may show about the same amount of wear. But there the resemblance is quite likely to end. What are they like inside?

You must rely for this information on the statements of the dealer who offers them to you—which suggests that you pick out your dealer before you pick out your car.

Buicks
Nashes
Chryslers
Studebakers
Dodges
Chevrolets
Fords

Buy your used car from us. We value your continued good will.

Keystone Buick Company

Baum Blvd. at St. Clair, Montrose 6104 — Baum Blvd. at Liberty, Montrose 6100

White

$$ ½ OFF $$

ON ALL

HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS

THIS IS THE FINAL WEEK OF OUR BIG INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE. ALL TRUCKS FROM 3-TON TO 5-TON CAPACITY SOLD AT

GIVE AWAY PRICES

There Must Be Sold to Make Room For a Fleet of Trucks Coming to Our Factory Has Given Us One More Week. All Heavy Duty Trucks Which We Have Left at the End of This Week Will Be Shipped To Our Branches in Other Cities. Come Early. Get One of These Bargains Before It Is Too Late.

SAVE MONEY---BUY NOW

WHITE 5-TON DUMP	$ 975	WHITE 5-TON DUMP	$ 350
WHITE 3½-TON DUMP REBUILT	2250	WHITE 5-TON DUMP RECOND	1700
WHITE 5-TON CHASSIS	350	WHITE 5-TON DUMP RECOND	1500
WHITE 5-TON CHASSIS RECOND	1450	WHITE 5-TON DUMP RECOND	1350
WHITE 5-TON STAKE	750	WHITE 5-TON DUMP—GOOD	1000
WHITE 5-TON CHASSIS FLAT	950	G. M. C. 3½-TON CHASSIS	400
WHITE 5-TON CHASSIS RECOND	1450	G. M. C. 2½ TON CHASSIS	450
WHITE 5-TON DUMP REBUILT	2250	INDIANA 3½ TON CHASSIS	600

MANY OTHERS

18 MONTHS TO PAY. WE DO THE FINANCING.

Bodies to Suit—Rebuilt Trucks Guaranteed

COAL MEN

Right Here, Right Now Is the Time and Place to Buy a First Class Dump Truck. We Are Conducting The Biggest Sale and Giving The Greatest Bargains Ever in the History of This City. Don't Wait—Buy Now.

White Co. Traded Truck Dept.

5444 Center Ave. Mayflower 3420.

Open Sundays—Evenings by Appointment

SPECIAL REPOSSESSED CAR SALE

You must see these cars to appreciate the values. Every one a bargain with our usual thirty-day guarantee on all cars.

1927 Jewett 7-Pass. Closed Brougham, Reo

1927 Arbors, 6-44 Sedan	$1,495.00
1927 Pontiac 6 Sport Coach	1,295.00
1927 Hudson Brougham—new	1,195.00
1924 Jordan 8 Victoria—like new	1,175.00
1923 Star 6 Landau Sedan	475.00
1923 Star 4 Coach	395.00
1923 Star 4 Coupe	395.00
1923 Whippet 4 Coach	300.00
1927 Chrysler 58 Roadster	775.00
1923 Chevrolet Sedan	275.00
1923 Essex Coupe	295.00
1923 Flint 40 Roadster	1,695.00
1927 Studebaker 6 Coupe	875.00
1926 Dodge Coupe	595.00
1926 Cleveland Coach	395.00
1926 Hudson Coach—double car service	575.00
1926 Essex Coach	350.00
1926 Flint Coach	295.00
1926 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan	295.00
1926 Ford Tudor	295.00
1926 Ford Tudor	275.00
1926 Ford Coupe	275.00
1923 Hudson Coach	295.00
1923 Flint 40 Touring—new paint and tires	475.00
1923 Oldsmobile Touring	145.00
1923 Hudson Roadster	175.00

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE COMPANY,

Montrose 7600. 5526 Penn ave. Open Evenings and Sundays.

WILLYS-KNIGHT "70" COACH.

Seat covers; original paint; new tires; perfect condition; will guarantee; also terms.

Rea-Seagert Company,
Montrose 6300.
5515 PENN AVENUE.

1928 NASH ADVANCED 6 $575.

5-passenger sedan; seat covers, 5 disc wheels, 5 balloon tires, paint and upholstery like new. Pay as you ride.

W. C. SWOPE, INC.
ANOTHER NASH
550 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.
Braddock 3026. Open evenings and Sunday.

OLDSMOBILE DE LUXE COACH, 1926; with equipment; good condition; $550. Call Fairfax 5103.

1925 LINCOLN SEDAN.

Like a brand new car throughout; new tires and paint; reduced again to $1,350; terms.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700

Franklin 1924 10-C Cpe.

Repainted and overhauled; balloon tires; upholstering like new; extras; terms. Rea Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

ESSEX COACH, 1925; a real bargain, Call Fairfax 5103.

AUTO LICENSE in 24 hours. McInerney, cor. Forbes and Diamond sts.

Federal

USED TRUCK DEPARTMENT

Six Real Bargains — All Prices Reduced

Two 3½-Ton Federals

Steel express bodies, suitable for coal hauling or road work. Under-body hoist, all new tires, trucks like new, guaranteed.

3½-Ton Federal

Hydraulic hoist, steel body, new tires, this truck is in first-class condition. A real buy for $650.00.

2½-Ton Federal

Chassis and cab; run less than 3,000 miles.

2-Ton White

Express body, tires good as new, motor and transmission completely overhauled. A real bargain $450.00.

2-Ton Federal

Express body with tarpaulin roof, suitable for hauling of general loading, steel tires rear and pneumatic front tires. This truck like new—a bargain for $1,295.00.

3½-Ton Lange

Three-quarter yard steel body on derrick, hoist, completely rebuilt, new tires. A real bargain.

419 Melwood St., nr. Baum.
Mayflower 3114-3115-3116
Open Sundays 11 to 4
Evenings by appointment

CLEVELAND DE LUXE SEDAN.

Five good tires; wire wheels; good paint; a bargain at $295; terms.

Rea-Seagert Company,
Montrose 6300.
5515 PENN AVENUE.

REAL VALUES IN GOOD USED CARS

1927 Chevrolet Coach	$500
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	500
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	475
1926 Chevrolet Touring	425
1926 Chevrolet Touring	375
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	475
1926 Buick Sedan	1100
1924 Buick Touring	350
1923 Hudson Touring	350
1923 White Express Touring	295
1926 Ford Panel Sedan	295

Murdock Chevrolet Co.,
415 Forbes st. Mayflower 1361
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

1926 BUICK MASTER 6 5 Passenger Brougham

Here is a real value; paint mallow brown and tan shade; all new 6-ply balloon tires; upholstery cloth brown mohair; lines carried to rear; all-weather equipment; body and motor absolutely perfect. See this car at the low price of $1,295.

HORST & MOONEY,
PACKARD DEALERS
5224 CALIFORNIA AVE., N. S.

NEW STUTZ ROADSTER

Model number 1927 model; brand new car; carries new car guarantee with exception of new models; will sell at great sacrifice.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700

1926 CHRYSLER SEDAN $475.

Model 58 in perfect condition; 4 new balloon tires. A bargain. Pay as you ride.

ANOTHER NASH
W. C. SWOPE, INC.
550 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.
Braddock 3026. Open evenings and Sunday.

The car they are all talking about.

PAIGE 8-CYL. SEDAN,

Four-speed transmission. Must be sold from new. Will guarantee. $1,075.

PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO.
4815 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 6200

1925 FORD OPEN EXPRESS

This truck suitable for coal, ice or hauling. $195.

PETERMAN FORD AGENCY
HOMESTEAD, PA.

DODGE 1924 COUPE

Fine close shape, paint and tires. Price $320; terms. Franklin Co., 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

HUDSON SEDAN, 1923, 7 Pass.; in good condition; $240. Call Fairfax 5103.

1924 FORD TOURING CAR with new tires; good mechanically; $45.00.

L. H. RUTHERFORD, Inc.
420 N. Craig st. Mayflower 3200

1924 NASH sedan, 4 cylinders, in good shape; must be sold; will sacrifice for $125 cash. Call Grant 2999.

1924 BUICK SEDAN, A-1 COND.; $350. WILL DEMONSTRATE. FRANKLIN 8262-M.

DEMONSTRATORS.

Willys-Knight and Whippet ROADSTERS.

Fours and Sixes.

New car guarantee, At a BIG SAVING. Terms arranged.

REA-SEAGERT COMPANY,
Montrose 6300. 5515 Penn Ave.
Always open.

1923 DODGE SEDAN.

5 new tires, disc wheels, bumpers, upholstery like new, overhauled completely, $300—$120 down. Terms monthly.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700

1927 Hudson Brougham

Only run a few miles; four-wheel brakes, extra tire, trunk, bumpers, Bosch headlights; price reasonable. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or come to 447 North Craig st.

1925 MARMON SEDAN

5-pass.; new balloon tires, paint like new, upholstery dark gray. Bargain at $1,350.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

USED TRUCKS—A few late model cars needing jobs and make others; all sizes. 810 W. North ave. International Harvester of America.

1927 NASH COUPE, in fine shape throughout; must sell quick to settle estate. 5027 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8005.

Extra Bargains Only

1927 Reo 5-Pass. Sedan, Like New, $875.

1927 Chrysler 6-Cyl. Coupe, Brand New, $975.

Model 61 Cadillac,

1927 Whippet Coach

Eichelberger-Reed Co.
PAIGON KNIGHT DISTRIBUTORS
3800 Baum Blvd. Montrose 5340
Open Sundays and Evenings

A Bauman Chevrolet

1927 Chevrolet Touring, fully equipped $470
1925 Chevrolet Sedan 325
1927 Chevrolet A. A. Cabriolet 650
1925 Chevrolet Touring 275
1926 Chevrolet Touring 375
1924 Chevrolet Touring 200
1927 Chevrolet Coupe, fully equipped 550
1926 Chevrolet Racing Body 275
1927 De Luxe ½ Ton Chevrolet Truck 495
1924 Overland Touring Bed Body 150
1924 ½ Ton Ford Truck 150

BAUMAN BROS.
4515 Braddock Ave., Braddock 0600
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

EIGHT-IN-LINE

5 passenger sedan with Lovejoy motor, hydraulic brakes and shock absorbers, driven very little by executive; factory price $1,945, will sell for $1,000 less car guaranteed.

ELCAR PGH. SALES CO.
101 S. Highland Ave. Mayflower 1219
Open Sundays and Evenings.

HUDSON COACH, 1925; excellent condition; $550. Call Fairfax 5103.

CUNNINGHAM 7-PASS. SEDAN.

Ideal car for funeral or hack service; tip-top condition throughout.

Rea-Seagert Company,
Montrose 6300.
5515 PENN AVENUE.

BUICK SEDAN

Late model Master 6-6 passenger, 4-door sedan; finish like new; upholstered in mohair; equipped with four brand new tires, upholstery and interior like new; extra equipment included; front and rear bumpers, heater, trunk with two rear wheels, motometer, etc.; one of the best values in town for $1,050; liberal terms.

NORTH SIDE NASH CORP.,
517 WESTERN AVE.
Fairfax 2100. Open Sunday & Evenings.

BUICK COUPE 4-PASSENGER, $450.

A master motor. This car has an appearance to match. Paint and upholstery like new; 6 new cord tires; mechanically perfect; $50 down, balance monthly.

W. C. SWOPE, INC.
ANOTHER NASH
550 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.
Braddock 3026. Open evenings and Sunday.

FORD SEDAN, 4-door, 1925; good bargain; $150. Call Fairfax 5103.

BUICK 1925 COUPE

6 Model, balloon tires, car repainted and runs over; terms. Franklin Co., 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

HUDSON BROUGHAM, 1927. A real buy, $995. Call Fairfax 5103.

CYLINDERS WELDED.

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 150 S. Main St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1270. Station Service.

1928 Lexington Roadster—Minute-man motor, good mechanical condition; practically new tires. Call Sunday, Fairfax 3266.

DODGE sedan, one year old; run 2,000 miles; good as new. Linden 3168-R.

1926 CHANDLER SEDAN

Five Passenger Sedan you will be proud to own; excellent dark finish and natural wood wheels; good tires, bumpers, front and rear; Bosch shock absorbers, motometer and ornamental cap; car is in excellent operating condition; 4-wheel brakes; one-door sliding system makes this car modern in every respect. Price $475.

HORST & MOONEY,
PACKARD DEALERS
5224 California Ave., N. S.

BUICK COUPE, 1926; in A-1 condition; $550. Call Fairfax 5103.

DODGE 1927 COUPE.

Disc wheels, excellent condition; cash or terms; party leaving city. Linden 0260-R.

1928 WHIPPET 4-DOOR SEDAN.

Fully equipped; only run 800 miles; purchased for vacation trip only; no other reason for selling; no further use for car; you can save some money by purchasing this car; it's brand new.

CALL HAZEL 7054.

MACK BARGAINS

Will sell two brand new 5-ton special Mack dump trucks, never been used; 1927 models; 3-yard steel bodies and underbody hoists; bargain to quick buyer. For further information, write 1130 Wightman st. or phone Mayflower 3180 or 2376.

CHRYSLER 1928 SEDAN

72 Model, brand new, extra tire, nothing missing in extras; terms. Franklin Co., 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

1 PACKARD Eight Sedan, 1924; good mechanical condition throughout; good tires; good paint; price right. Standard Automobile Co., Maple ave., Greensburg, Pa.

1924 MAXWELL Club Sedan; good condition. Linden 2136-R.

AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES.

WE HAVE TOO MANY GOOD USED CARS

ALL PRICES REDUCED FOR QUICK SELLING

CHRYSLERS, BUICKS, CHANDLERS — NASHS, STUDEBAKERS, CHEVROLETS — FORDS, DODGES, HUDSONS — MAXWELLS, PEERLESS, ESSEX

A LARGE ASSORTMENT—$50 TO $2500

1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	$ 900	1928 Chrysler 70 Roadster	$ 725	1927 Chrysler Sedan	$ 750
1924 Nash Sedan	575	1924 Chrysler Touring	350	1925 Studebaker Phaeton	450
1925 Essex Coach	200	1926 Nash Sedan	1000	1927 Buick Sedan	1100
1924 Ford Coupe	75	1926 Chrysler Sedan	650	1927 Chrysler Coupe	575
1926 Willys-Knight Coupe	1500	1925 Overland Sedan	450	1926 Chrysler Coach	950
1926 Dodge Coupe	375	1926 Chrysler Sedan	950	1925 Dodge Coach	450
1925 Reo Brougham	850	1925 Chrysler Cr. Sedan	900	1926 Chrysler Coupe	550
1925 Chrysler Coupe	850	1927 Peerless Sedan	1200	1925 Chandler Touring	450
1926 Chrysler Sedan	1050	1924 Ford Sedan	150	1925 Studebaker Coach	700
1926 Chrysler Sedan	1000	1926 Chrysler Coach	950	1927 Studebaker Sedan	1050
1921 Cadillac Sedan	550	1923 Hudson Coach	200	1924 Maxwell Sedan	285
1924 Ford Coupe	75	1926 Chrysler 60 Coupe	1100	1926 Essex Coach	425
1926 Chrysler Coach	650	1927 Chrysler Sedan	1390	1926 Chrysler Coach	600
1925 Studebaker Roadster	600	1926 Chrysler 60 Sedan	1000	1925 Chevrolet Touring	225
1923 Jordan Brougham	550	1925 Chrysler Brougham	750	1927 Chrysler Coach	900
1927 Chrysler 70 Coach	950	1924 Jordan Sedan	700	1927 Essex Coach	475
1927 Chrysler Sedan	1350	1925 Hudson Coach	500	1925 Studebaker Sedan	750
1925 Dodge Sedan	575	1924 Jewett Touring	175	1924 Peerless Touring	550
1927 Chrysler Coach	900	1926 Nash Sedan	850	1925 Studebaker Touring	300
1924 Ford Touring	65	1926 Chrysler Sedan	650	1925 Cadillac Coupe	1250
1924 Hupmobile Roadster	450	1924 Nash Sedan	500	1923 Ford Coupe	100
		1927 Chrysler Coupe	600	1923 Ford Coupe	40
		1925 Nash Sedan	600	1925 Studebaker Phaeton	700

SPECIAL—1927 CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN—Car in Best of Shape—$1,315.00

SAMSON'S USED CAR ANNEX

Baum Boulevard at Melwood

MAyflower 2300

SPECIAL—1927 CHRYSLER 70 BROUGHAM—A Real Buy—$1,250.00

He Bought a Nash

SQUARE DEALING — HONEST VALUES

And traded in his used car. All our used cars are in A-1 condition and the best dollar for dollar values in Pittsburgh.

BEFORE YOU BUY BE SURE TO LOOK OVER OUR STOCK, HERE ARE A FEW OFFERINGS:

1925 Nash Sedan	$650	1924 Nash Sedan	$ 575
1924 Hupmobile Coupe	325	1923 Nash Touring	300
1924 Jewett Brougham	400	1924 Nash Touring	375
1925 Dodge Coach	475	1925 Nash Roadster	550
1925 Chandler Sedan	650	1925 Olds 4-Pass. Coupe	400
1922 Nash Touring	225	1922 Jordan Sedan	250
1926 Nash Sedan	675	1925 Nash Special Sedan	500
1926 Nash Roadster	975	1925 Advanced 6 Roadster	600
1922 Willys-Knight Sedan	200	1923 Studebaker Sedan	450
1926 Dodge Sedan	575	1926 Nash Four-Door Coupe	1250
1927 Nash Sedan	1150	1927 Nash Sedan Special	925

Nash Pittsburgh Motors Co.

TERMS OR CASH — 430 N. CRAIG STREET — MAYFLOWER 6100

Your Old Car Taken in Trade. Open Sunday and Evenings.

TRADED CARS

FOR YOUR APPROVAL—

MODEL 61 CADILLAC PHAETON — Excellent condition, looks good	$775	1926 JEWETT COACH — 4-wheel brakes, balloon tires	$450
1925 STUDEBAKER COACH — Repainted, new tires, lots of power	$525	1927 CHANDLER COUPE — Practically new, a decided bargain	$775
1924 WILLS ST. CLAIRE SEDAN — 4-whl. brakes, new tires, a well-kept car	$450	1925 DODGE COUPE — Just repainted, good tires and motor	$450
1925 WILLYS-KNIGHT 5-PASS. SEDAN — A-1 throughout	$750	RICKENBACKER COUPE — Good tires, good rubber, 4-wheel brakes	$300
1923 WILLYS-KNIGHT 5-PASS. TOUR. — Repainted, good tires	$195	1926 HUDSON COACH — A nice standard-built medium weight car	$450
1926 MOON COACH — Repainted, good tires, lots of extras	$775	1924 BUICK TOUR. — New tires & paint, good motor, seat covs.	$400
1926 PEERLESS MODEL 72 FIVE-PASS. SEDAN — New car guarantee	$1400	1925 MOON ROADSTER — Newly painted, balloon tires	$400
1927 OLDS 2-PASS. COUPE — Looks like new	$775	1926 OAKLAND 5-PASS. SEDAN — Low mileage, good tires, good motor, 4-wheel brakes	$600
1926 FORD COUPE — Very good condition throughout	$195	1925 CHANDLER SEDAN — 5-pass., new tires, good paint, low mileage	$450
1927 DODGE SEDAN — Nice condition, low mileage	$700	1924 CHEVE. COUPE — Good tires, paint good, motor A-1	$185

TERMS — TRADES

STEEL CITY AUTO CO.

Opposite Hotel Schenley

PHONE MAYFLOWER 5493. 3964 FORBES ST.

Open Sunday — Open Evenings

Cadillac—LaSalle

A used Cadillac car is a far better investment than any new car at the same price.

Next to latest model Cadillac Five-Pass. Sedan
Next to latest model Cadillac Five-Pass. Brougham
Next to latest model Cadillac Seven-Pass. Sedan

Model V 63 Cadillac Seven-Pass. Touring
Model V 63 Cadillac Five-Pass. Coach
Model V 63 Cadillac Four-Pass. Victoria
Model 61 Cadillac Sport Phaeton
Model 61 Cadillac Coupe

OTHER MAKES

1927 NASH COUPE — 1926 CHANDLER SEDAN
1926 STUTZ [illegible] SEDAN — 1927 NASH COUPE
1927 STUDEBAKER COUPE — 1924 MARMON TOURING
1926 BUICK COUPE — 1925 BUICK [illegible] COUPE
1925 PACKARD COUPE — 1924 BUICK BROUGHAM
1923 JORDAN COUPE — 1925 JORDAN COUPE
1923 WILLS ST. CLAIR ROADSTER

TRADES—TERMS

McALISTER BROTHERS

Distributors

Used Car Department, 5865 Baum Blvd.

Montrose 8966 — Open Evenings

GUARANTEED BARGAINS

1926 Star Coach	$400
1924 Rickenbacker Cp.	350
1922 Ford Coupe	50
1926 Star Coupster	375
1927 Star Spt. Roadster	550
1925 Star Coupster	350
1925 Star Sedan	400
1924 Chevrolet Touring	90
1925 Durant Coupe	200
1926 Star Sedan	500
1926 Chevrolet R'dster	225
Haynes Sedan, 7-pass.	300
1924 Haynes Touring	175
1923 Oakland Touring	175
1925 Star Coupe	325
1925 Flint 80 Touring	450
1924 Olds. Touring	175

EASY TERMS.

Evans-Morrow Motor Co., STAR DEALERS, 453 North Craig Street, Mayflower 4685. Open Sundays and Evenings

DIAMOND Metal and Concrete GARAGES

Save Money by Having Your Garage in Your Own Yard This Winter.

$10 Per Month. No Down Payment Necessary. See Us Now.

The Diamond Hardware Mfg. Co.
Phone Court 4796-4785. Evgs., Franklin 1469-R.
214 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

	Price	Down Payment
1926 Nash Advanced Six Sedan, like new	$695	$234
1926 Buick Master Six Touring, driven 2,000 miles	795	234
1926 Chrysler Seventy Roadster	795	234
1927 Chrysler Fifty Coupe	645	216
1925 7-Pass. Buick Master Six Sedan	795	218
1923 Dodge Sedan, new Duco	295	116
1924 Buick Six (Master) Touring	395	134
1924 Chrysler Fiftyeight Coach	675	270
1923 Hudson Four-Door Sedan	295	120
1925 Hudson Four-Door Brougham	735	296
1925 Essex Coach	395	75

Choice of Maxwell Coupe, Chandler Roadster, Dodge, Apperson, Jordan and Jewett Tourings $5[illegible]

MORROWFIELD AUTO CO., 3611 MURRAY AVE., SQUIRREL HILL

6 BIG BARGAINS

1926 Chrysler Finer 70 Roadster	$1500
1925 Chevrolet Roadster	200
1927 Chrysler 70 Roadster	1100
Ford Coupe	50
1927 Chrysler 50 Coupe	575
1924 Buick 4 Passenger Coupe	650

WILL TAKE YOUR OLD CAR IN TRADE AND MAKE LIBERAL TERMS.

PETERS' MOTORS

East Liberty Chrysler Dealer, BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID AVE. Hiland 6103.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

1927 Chrysler 80 Roadster (new) $1,125
1924 Buick Master Six Sedan 625
1925 Oldsmobile Coach 400
1925 Chrysler 58 Phaeton 300
1926 Big Six Jewett Coach 725
1924 Ford Coupe 75
1925 Maxwell Sedan 350
1922 Big Six Studebaker Touring 200

TERMS AND TRADES

Highwood Sales & Service, CHRYSLER DEALERS, 5901 BRIGHTON RD. LINDEN 0803. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

OUR ENTIRE STOCK TRADED IN RIGHT AND WILL BE SOLD RIGHT

1926 Nash Special 6 Coupes
1926 Nash Special 6 Tudor Sedan
1924 Nash Advance 6 Touring
1926 Cleveland Sedan
1923 Jewett Touring

BOYER MOTOR CO., USED CAR DEPT., South End of Liberty Tubes, Lafayette 3300. Open Day and Night

Good Used Cars

Packard Sedan, 1927 — 5-pass., 6-cyl.; perfect condition throughout; driven very little.

Paige "66" Coupe — 4-pass., very good running condition, lots of power and speed; bargain.

Buick Roadster — Very good mechanical condition; six tires, etc.; bargain at $175.

Chandler Coach, 1925 — Excellent mechanical condition, traffic transmission, disc wheels, good tires, bargain for quick sale.

Packard Sedan — 326 Model; 5-pass.; A-1 condition; chassis lubricator, oil rectifier, fenders, good tires, etc.; bargain.

CUNNINGHAM MOTOR CO., Packard Dealers, 828 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa., Franklin 10564.

Republic Used Truck Department

Prices Have Been Greatly Reduced.

Republic ¾-Ton,
Republic 1-Ton,
Republic 1½-Ton,
Republic 2½-Ton,
Diamond T, 1-Ton,
Republic 4½-Ton,
Reo 1¼-Ton,
Stewart ¾-Ton,
Defiance 2-Ton,
Chevrolet 1-Ton,
Pierce Arrow 5-Ton,
Pierce Arrow 2½-Ton
Commerce 1-Ton,
Acme 3½-Ton,
Master 3½-Ton,
Master 1½-Ton,
Republic 5-Ton,

We will change any equipment to suit your needs. Easy terms.

REPUBLIC TRUCK CO., Inc., Direct Factory Branch, 5847 Center Ave., Phone Montrose 4388. Open Sundays

PENN BUICK'S FINAL CLEARANCE

Take Immediate Advantage of This Sale

Buick 1927 Master 4-pass. coupe.
Buick 1927 Standard 2-door sedan.
Buick 1927 Master 4-door sedan.
Buick 1927 Master 2-door sedan.
Buick 1927 Standard 4-door sedan.
Buick 1926 Master sedan.
Buick 1926 Master 4-pass. coupe.
Buick 1926 Standard sedan.
Buick 1924 Master touring.
Buick 1923 Sedan, 4-cylinder.
Packard 1923 Coupe.
Jordan 1923 Brougham.
Oakland 1926 Sport Roadster
Chandler 1926 sedan.
Dodge 1925 coupe.
Oakland 1923 coupe.
Cadillac 1924 sedan.
Chevrolet 1926 coach.
Hupmobile 1923 sedan.
Ford 1926 coupe.
Nash 1923 4-cylinder sedan.
Dodge 1924 coupe.
Ford 1923 touring.
Ford 1923 sedan.

Penn Buick Co., Shady at Penn Avenue. Also 6100 Ravenna St., Hiland 2800 1832. Open Evenings. Sunday 1 to 5.

BARGAINS—BARGAINS

Never Were Cheaper; Every Car in Perfect Running Condition and Worth Twice What We Are Asking. Come Out Today.

1925 Jewett Coach	$ 365	1923 Chevrolet Sedan	$ 85
1926 Oldsmobile Coach	395	1922 Paige Tr., Bal. Trs.	85
1927 Pontiac Coach	600	1923 Jewett Sedan	295
Detroit Electric	225	1922 Buick Sedan	195
1923 Maxwell Spt. Tr.	75	1926 Ford Coupe	250
1924 Jewett Touring	265	1923 Cole Sport	200
1926 Paige 7-P. Sedan	1000	Big 6 Stude. Tour.	75
1927 Paige Cab. Rd.	1150	1923 Apperson Sedan	275

YOU MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO., 4615 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 8400

Your Money Will Not Purchase More Motor Car Value Anywhere.

1927 Whippet 6 Coach	$775
1925 Willys-Knight Touring, 6 cyl.	775
1925 Nash Adv. 6 Coach	595
1923 Hupmobile Coupe	285
1923 Willys-Knight Touring	265
1925 Essex Coach	195
1922 Oldsmobile Touring	145
1923 Studebaker Roadster	125
1922 Cleveland Sedan	95
1922 Ford Coupe	30

TERMS!

REA-SEAGERT COMPANY, Montrose 6300. 5515 Penn Avenue.

Auto Painting-Refinishing — DUCO — Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY. BISHOP & PORTS, Inc., WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES. PHONE MAYFLOWER 5882.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO. USED CARS For SATISFACTION

1927 Chevrolet Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1924 Chevrolet Coupe.
1924 Chevrolet Coach.
1924 Chevrolet Touring.
1923 Chevrolet Sedan.
1923 Chevrolet Touring.
Other makes of cars, $50 and up.
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.

These cars can be bought on the time-payment plan, small down payment, balance to suit purchaser. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1545 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 3427. Open Evenings and Sunday.

MUTCHLER-MOODEY CO. Bargains.

1926 Oldsmobile Coupe $[illegible]
1926 Jewett Coach [illegible]
1922 Lincoln Touring [illegible]
1926 Ford Coupe [illegible]
1926 Model Ford Roadster $125
1924 Ford Touring [illegible]
1924 Ford Touring [illegible]
1923 Ford Roadster [illegible]
619 Water st. Court [illegible]

1925 HUDSON COACH. New Duco paint; mechanical condition good; a real buy; terms; $395. Rea-Seagert Company, Montrose 6300. 5515 PENN AVENUE.

FOR SALE Repossessed Cars

1925 Master 4 coupe, like new $750
1926 Grade ride, with rumble seat [illegible]
1926 Star 6 coupe [illegible]
1926 Chrysler touring, like new [illegible]
1926 Auburn sedan, like new [illegible]
1926 Buick roadster, like new 775
3 1927 Chev. coupes, like new, at a bargain
1927 Pontiac coach [illegible]
1926 Oakland sport roadsters, like new [illegible]
2 1926 Essex coaches, like new, each [illegible]
1927 Pontiac sedan, like new [illegible]
1926 Oldsmobile coupe at a bargain [illegible]
1927 Pontiac coupe, like new [illegible]
Rickenbacker sedan at a bargain [illegible]
Durant roadster, in good shape [illegible]
100 more to choose from. Come and see these bargains.

NEW ALLIES GARAGE, 5131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2480. Open Sundays and evenings.

CHANDLER Metropolitan: 5 new Indian balloons, Duco finish, best condition throughout; priced for quick sale at $685. OLDS-PITTSBURGH CO., 5914 Penn Ave.

WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE SEDAN. Five good tires; good paint; this will outwear a cheap new car; try this out yourself; guaranteed. $385; terms. Rea-Seagert Company, Montrose 6300. 5515 PENN AVENUE.

1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN $375. A beautiful 4-door car, 6 balloon tires, paint and upholstery like new. W. C. SWOPE, INC., ANOTHER NASH, 530 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa. Braddock 2026. Open evenings and Sunday.

JORDAN ROADSTER 1927 model; practically new car at a used-car price. Packard Used Car Dept. Mayflower 5400.

1924 MARMON TOUR. CAR. We can save you several hundred dollars on this unusually fine car; paint just like new; tires good, motor with loads of power and the price only [illegible]. HORST & MOONEY, PACKARD DEALERS, 3323 CALIFORNIA AVE., N. S.

Mid-September Clearance.

	Down Payment
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$207
1927 Chevrolet Coach	134
1926 Chevrolet Coach	131
1926 Chevrolet Roadster	113
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	102
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	172
1927 Chevrolet Touring	149
1925 Chevrolet Touring	101

Ford and Dodge Trucks $75 to $200. Your old car taken in trade; 12 months to pay the balance. COCHRAN CHEV. CO., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fairfax 0063.

MARMON 1924 Sport Sedan. Completely gone over, balloon tires, four-wheel brakes, duco paint; price reasonable. See Crowley, 447 North Craig st. Phone Mayflower 6042.

Franklin 9-B Sedan. Good paint and tires, car runs fine, lots of power; price $[illegible]; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

FORD roadster, $35. 1927 4-door sedan body (gray), $125. 1½-ton Dearborn truck, $75. YUNDT MOTOR CO., 900 North Ave., Millvale 1788.

USED TIRES AND TUBES. Our used tires are different; none come from scrap piles; you can pick up wonderful bargains in popular makes, some used only 1,000 miles, at 50 to 70 per cent under wholesale price; satisfaction guaranteed.

REBUILT BALLOONS. New Non-Skid tread; only sound carcasses used; sold under our guarantee same as new tires; you should see them to realize their wonderful values; 50 to 60 per cent savings.

Campbell-Niedringhaus, BAUM BLVD., at St. Clair. Montrose 6123. ALLIES BLVD., at Grant. Court 2700. Open Evenings & Sundays.

REAL BARGAINS

1927 Chrysler Coach	$[illegible]
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	[illegible]
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	[illegible]
1925 Chrysler 70 Sedan	[illegible]
1924 Chrysler 70 Touring	500
1927 Ford Roadster	[illegible]
1926 Dodge Sedan	[illegible]
1926 Dodge Sedan	[illegible]
1923 Chevrolet Coupe	[illegible]
1924 Rickenbacker Sedan	[illegible]
1926 Nash 6 Sedan	[illegible]
1925 Maxwell Sedan	[illegible]
1925 Kissel Touring	[illegible]
1924 Durant Roadster	[illegible]
1925 Flint 6 Touring	[illegible]
1924 Studebaker Touring	[illegible]
1923 Chandler Coach	475
Reo 6 Touring 7 Passenger	[illegible]
Hudson Speedster	50

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS. RALPH IUSI, Inc., 1009 Main st. Sterling 1990. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

OLDSMOBILE, late 1927 two-door sedan, demonstrator; four-wheel brakes, bumpers, snubbers, trunk assembly, etc.; 90-day guarantee; assistant manager's car; driven very little; bargain. OLDS-PITTSBURGH CO., 5914 Penn Ave.

PACKARD SIX COUPE Late model; exceptional condition; must be seen to be appreciated. Packard Used Car Dept. Mayflower 5400.

WRECKED AUTOS. We buy used, worn out and burnt cars; we pay more money. Give us a call and convince yourself. HOMESTEAD AUTO WRECKING CO. PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS. 842 HAZELWOOD AVE., COR. BEECHWOOD BLVD. HAZEL 4148.

1923 WINTON SEDAN. Five-passenger, seat covers, 4 new tires, two spare tires; paint like new; a big bargain. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

ESSEX COACH, 1927; trunk and lot of extras; a real buy, $450. Call Fairfax 5103.

1927 OAKLAND SPT. RD. $575. A beautiful 4-pass. car, rumble seat, 6 balloon tires, bumpers, S. & B. tools, etc.; mechanically perfect. Try it, you like. W. C. SWOPE, INC., ANOTHER NASH, 530 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa. Braddock 2026. Open evenings and Sunday.

STEARNS-KNIGHT Sedan; in first-class condition; a real bargain; $150. Call Fairfax 5103.

MOON TOURING, 1924, Big Six; a snappy car; $195. Call Fairfax 5103.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1926; in first-class shape; $375. Call Fairfax 5103.

CHRYSLER, 1926, model 58, two-door sedan; new tires, balcrank bumpers, snubbers; price of $545. OLDS-PITTSBURGH CO., 5914 Penn Ave.

HUDSON BROUGHAM 1925 model; special paint and tires. Packard Used Car Dept. Mayflower 5400.

DODGE TOURING CAR Glassmobile top and heater; A1 condition mechanically. Packard Used Car Dept. Mayflower 5400.

1925 ESSEX COACH. New tires and paint, A-1 condition, bargain at $225. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

Franklin Touring 10-C. Five-pass., duco paint; all kinds of transportation left in it; lots of extras; price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1924 FORD COUPE. In excellent condition, $140. PETERMAN FORD AGENCY, HOMESTEAD, PA.

BUICK ROADSTER, 1923, Sport type; in excellent condition; $300. Call Fairfax 5103.

NASH SEDAN Late model, Advanced Six, 5-passenger, driven less than 9,000 miles; this car has the "Enclosed Car" even-bearing motor and is equipped with an oil filter, gasoline strainer and air cleaner; finished in gray-green duco; upholstery in fine condition and shows no wear; extra equipment includes 500 set of shock absorbers, front bumper, rear bumper, stop signal, windshield cleaner, etc.; a wonderful bargain for $950. See this; liberal terms; small down payment. NORTH SIDE NASH CORP., 617 WESTERN AVE. Fairfax 2091. Open Sunday & Evenings.

1927 FORD COUPE used as demonstrator, in A-1 mechanical condition. A bargain at $395, low down payment, easy monthly payments. L. H. RUTHERFORD, Inc., 420 N. Craig st. Ma. 5[illegible].

1925 STUTZ SEDAN. Model 694, speedway motor, original duco paint like new; reduced to $1,175; $475 down, balance monthly. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

CHANDLER SEDAN, 1926 Metropolitan Sedan, $795; fully equipped. Call Fairfax 5103.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1926; excellent condition; $375. Call Fairfax 5103.

ESSEX COACH, 1923; 4-cylinder; in good condition; $175. Fairfax 5103.

Willys-Knight Touring, 1925. Ford Tudor Sedan, 1924. Falcon Knight, demonstrator, 1927. Ford Tudor Sedan, 1926. Jewett Touring car, 1924. COLONIAL GARAGE, 517 Rebecca st., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 4880.

Willys-Knight Rdstr. 66 1925-66 model, rumble seat, balloon tires, 2 extras, tan top, lots of extras; price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1927 PEERLESS, MODEL 80 Five passenger sedan, driven very little, like new. Terms. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 0986. OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

NEW OR USED STAR CARS JONES MOTOR CO. 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 0986. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

Buick 1927 Standard Sedan Two-door, low mileage. Call King, Hazel 2988-R.

PACKARD 1923 COUPE 4-Passenger, a high class car at a low price, $375. N. A. Sherman, Hiland 2880—Penn Buick Co., 112 Shady avenue.

1924 CADILLAC SEDAN A high-class car for a low price. Hiland 7566.

USED TRUCKS—A few late model coal hauling jobs and many others; all sizes. 616 W. North ave. International Harvester Co. of America.

1925 FORD ROADSTER, $65 PETERMAN FORD AGENCY, HOMESTEAD, PA.

BUICK 1924 ROADSTER Sport type, must be seen to appreciate. Mr. Sherman. Hiland 2891.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED. LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140 S. Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sunday service.

GREATEST PERFORMER, BAR NONE, MARMON 8 SPEEDSTER; BARGAIN. CALL MONTROSE 9100, ASK FOR MR. SHERMAN.

WILL trade Star touring car for a Ford coupe; in good condition; will demonstrate. West View 1782-R.

BUICK 1926 SEDAN Standard 4-door, like new. Hiland 7566.

AUTO BODIES REPAIRED. LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140 S. Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sunday Service.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES.

MARMON
SELECTED USED CARS

1922 Marmon Coupe	$ 475	1925 Oakland Coupe	$ 500
1925 Marmon 5-p Brgh.	1850	1924 Jordan Touring	450
1925 Marmon Cpe. 3 p	1800	1924 Reo Touring	450
V-63 Cadillac Roadster	1500	1926 Whippet Coach	400
1925 Packard 5-P. Sed.	1525	1924 Haynes Spt. Tour	475
1926 Nash Vic. Cpe.	1275	1923 Chandler Sedan	400
1926 Jordan 8 Sedan	1050	1924 Oakland 4-P. Cpe.	400
1925 Stude Sp 6 Cpe.	675	1923 Dodge Bus. Coupe	375
1926 Hudson Coach	650	1923 Hudson 7-P. Sedan	375
1924 Paige Brougham	650	1923 Hudson Coach	350
1923 Peerless 4-p. Phtn	650	1925 Essex Coach	300
1926 Cleveland Coach	625	1926 Ford Coupe	275
1926 Pontiac Coach	575	1922 Oakland Touring	250
1927 Essex Coach	550	1923 Buick Touring	250
1924 Cleveland Del. Sd.	500	1925 Ford Coupe	175
1924 Wil-Kt. Sp. Tr.	450	1924 Star Touring	125
		1923 Chevrolet Coupe	125

LITTLE MARMON 8 DEMONSTRATORS
5-PASSENGER 4-DOOR SEDAN
4-PASSENGER SPEEDSTER
Cannot be told from new cars.
The prices will interest you.

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh
BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID AVE.
TERMS. MONTROSE 9100.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
Visit Our Lot, 5917-23 Baum Blvd,
Opposite Motor Square Garden. Montrose 2724.

CONTINUING
OUR NO-TRADE-IN, ROCK BOTTOM SALE ON LATE CHEVROLET CARS

1927 Chevy Coach, late model	$495
1927 Chevy Coach, early model	395
1927 Chevy Coupe, late model	525
1927 Chevy Coupe, early model	425
1926 Chevy Roadster, a dandy	295
1926 Chevy Touring, A-1	295
1927 Chevy Cabriolet, late model	635

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS LIST:

1925 Hudson Coach, like new	$300
1926 Overland Coupe, slightly used	425
1923 Moon Sedan, looks bad, but only	200
1923 Durant Sport Touring	125
1921 Nash Touring	125
1923 Maxwell Touring, overhauled	125
1926 Ford 1-Ton Truck, open body	150
1925 Ford ½-Ton Panel Truck	150
1926 Chevy 1-Ton Truck	375

B. F. STOUT
ON LOT CORNER OF BEATTY & CENTER.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

An American Dollar

will buy a better car here in a high class used car, than any cheap new car at the same cost, give infinitely better service, plus comfort and greater reliability.

These cars represent more value than will be possible to obtain in money, therefore they are real bargains.

Just step in and let us show you what a reliable dealer of fair dealing can deliver in fine transportation for very low cost.

Many owners of the same types would not accept TWICE THE PRICE for their cars we ask for these. All are in perfect condition.

JAMES CUNNINGHAM SON & CO.
5852 BAUM BOULEVARD

REAP YOUR HARVEST
By Buying Any One of the Following Bargains
AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

1927 Chevy Landau	$585.00
1925 Studebaker Sedan	$580.00
1927 Olds Sport Roadster	$625.00
1926 Chevrolet Coach	$365.00
1926 Essex Coach	$255.00
1924 Essex Coach	$145.00
1924 Willys-Knight Sedan	$363.00
1925 Overland 4-Door Sedan	$292.50
1924 Buick Master 6 Touring	$315.00
1924 Olds Touring	$185.00
1924 Maxwell Touring	$155.00
1926 Olds De Luxe Sedan	$595.00

TWELVE OTHER BARGAINS FROM $65.00 UP.

OLDS PITTSBURGH CO.
"THE HOUSE OF BETTER VALUES"
HILAND 1301-2. LOWEST TERMS 1911 PENN AVE.

SAVE $100
NEW NASH SEDAN
Latest 1928 advanced 4 model, delivered price $1,745, our price $1,645.

$900 BUYS
1926 Reo Special Sedan
Excellent mechanical condition; a real buy at this price.

$600 BUYS
1925 WILLYS COUPE
Model 93; A-1 mechanically; appearance like new.

$1,750 BUYS
Reo Flying Cloud Sedan
Driven 1,700 miles, new car guarantee

$1,250 BUYS
1927 CHRYSLER COUPE
Model 58 with rumble seat; like new throughout.

$450 BUYS
1924 Willys Club Sedan
Good mechanically and repainted; this car will give a lot of service.

IF YOU ARE DISAPPOINTED IN THE VALUE, APPEARANCE OR MECHANICAL CONDITION OF THESE CARS, WE WILL PAY YOUR EXPENSES WITHIN 100 MILES OF PITTSBURGH.

THE R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.,
5944 Baum Blvd. Montrose 4041.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

REAL USED CAR VALUES
LOOK THESE OVER BEFORE BUYING ANY CAR

27 Chevrolet Coach	$ 500	26 Nash Rdstr. (Adv. 6)	495
25 Stude Phaeton	650	27 Nash Tour. (1600 mi.)	775
25 Buick Sedan	650	24 Buick Sedan	475
28 Buick Sedan	975	25 Stude Coupe, (with Hoods)	375
26 Buick Roadster	1050	24 Jordan Brougham	495
25 Dodge Coach	500	25 Stude Sedan	650
26 Dodge Coach	550	24 Oakland Touring	375
26 Stude Coach	725	24 Stude Tour. (Spec.)	500
28 Buick Coupe	875	27 Buick Coupe	750
27 Chrysler Sedan	925	25 Chandler Sedan	500

RECONDITIONED

OUR CARS ARE RECONDITIONED. EVERY ONE A BARGAIN

BUICK DEALER **W. J. DIBLE,** BUICK DEALER
519-523 PENN AVE. WILKINSBURG. FR. 8250-1-2-3.

AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES.

FORD BARGAINS

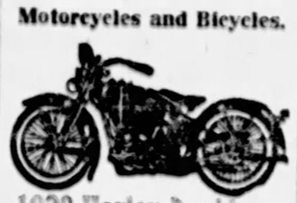
1927 Ford Roadster, Like New	$125	1926 Ford Stake Body Ton Truck	215
1927 Ford Tudor Sedan, Rucksteel Axle	440	1927 Ford Wide Open Express Truck, Closed Cab	295
1927 Ford Touring	375	1927 Ford ½-Ton Panel Truck	275
1927 Ford Coupe, Wire Wheels	225	1927 Ford ½-Ton Panel, With Rucksteel Axle	325
1926 Ford Tudor Sedan	120		

All Cars and Trucks in A-1 Condition and Ready for the Road

"The House of Good Ford Cars"

DUQUESNE SALES CO.
Used Car Dept. 5438 Center Ave.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS. MONTROSE 6064

Motorcycles and Bicycles.



1928 Harley-Davidson

Now on display—the real, modern, up-to-the-minute motorcycle. Front wheel brake as well as rear, air cleaner, new all speed rider, chummy side car; everything you've been waiting for, you'll find in the new 1928 Harley-Davidson. You may have thought a better motorcycle would never be built than your old one. But now come in and see these new jobs. New improvements with no increase in prices; sold on easy terms.

S. C. HAMILTON,
5925-5925 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE City of Pittsburgh has purchased a quantity of new INDIANS for police.

Hendersons, Harley-Davidsons and Indians, all in good condition, were taken in trade. We offer them WITH SIDE CARS for $75.00 to $150.00.

This is your opportunity to get a good machine at low cost.

INDIAN MOTORCYLE SUPPLY,
906 FEDERAL ST.

Used Harley-Davidsons.

If you want a used Harley-Davidson motorcycle or sport, one upon which you can rely, this is the logical place to buy. We are the distributors of H-D motorcycles in this territory and we are naturally interested in the performance of every Harley-Davidson, whether purchased new or used. You can have full confidence in any Harley-Davidson purchased from us and you can secure one on easy terms.

S. C. HAMILTON,
5925-5925 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Henderson Motorcycle Store
Used Henderson and Harley, $25 up.
Used Side cars, $15 up.
We repair any make of motorcycles.
Used parts for Harleys, Henderson and Excelsior motorcycles.
Rear 106 Federal St.

1927 EXCELSIOR SUPER X MOTORCYCLE.
Used only two weeks; $195.
BAUMAN BROS.,
1215 Braddock ave. Braddock 0400
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

MOTORCYCLE with sidecar; A-1 condition; new tires, batteries and extras; owner must sacrifice. Mayflower 9004 or 5591.

DIED

ABEIMER—Suddenly, on Thursday, September 15, 1927, at 1:30 p. m., JOHN F. ABEIMER, husband of Alma Meunier Abeimer, aged 43 years, father of Frederick and Harry Abeimer, son of Margaret Bergman Abeimer and the late Fred Abeimer, brother of Mrs. Emma Hirth, Mrs. Sophia Weber, Mrs. Carrie Minsham, George, Andrew, William and Harold Abeimer.
Services Sunday at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 2711 Cubden street, South Side, Pittsburgh, via Arlington car to Eleanor street. Friends of the family and members of Pittsburgh Lodge No. 46, L. O. O. M.; South Side Bayerischer Unterstützung Verein and Division No. 15, Amalgamated Association of Street and Electrical Railway Employes of America are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery.

ARMITAGE—Suddenly, at Davenport, N. Y., ISABEL ARMITAGE, aged 6 years, only child of Rev. Herbert A. and Emma Huston Armitage.
Remains may be viewed at Asherit's chapel, 132 East North avenue, North Side, Friday, Sunday noon, September 18, until Monday noon. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private.
[Connellsville (Pa.) and Alliance (O.) papers please copy.]

BERCKBICKLER—Suddenly, on Saturday, September 17, 1927, at Easterseville, N. J., ETHEL FALLER, wife of Roy Berckbickler, of Bellevue, Pa.
Funeral from home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fiser, 301 South Lexington avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. Time to be announced later.

CASSIDY—On Thursday, September 15, 1927, at 7:45 p. m., MARY CASSIDY (nee Garland), wife of John Cassidy.
Funeral from the residence of her son, Pat Cassidy, 7944 Heberman avenue, Mt. Washington, on Monday, September 19, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Agnes' R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

COASTER—On Saturday, September 17, 1927, at 1:30 a. m., VIRGINIA COASTER, widow of Julius Coaster, in her 81st year.
Funeral services at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McCready, No. 46 Lower road, Pleasant Valley, near Charpsburg, on Sunday, September 18, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

DELINGER—On Saturday morning, September 17, 1927, JOSEPHINE DELINGER, widow of Isaac Delinger, aged 69 years.
Services at funeral home of H. C. Leslie, 1136 Bennett street, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.
(Lancaster, Pa., papers please copy).

DOUGLASS—On Friday, September 16, 1927, at 4:56 a. m., ROBERT LESLIE DOUGLASS, beloved son of Harrison M. and Hazel Ziegler Douglass, in his 10th year.
Funeral services at the parents' residence, 2120 Lutz avenue, Carrick, on Monday, September 19, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.
(Oil City (Pa.) papers please copy.)

DOWLING—On Thursday, September 15, 1927, at 11:17 p. m., MARTIN DOWLING, beloved husband of Katherine Drumlett Dowling, in his 53rd year.
Funeral from his late home, 3620 Brownsville road, Brentwood borough, on Monday, September 19, at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Via bus from end of Carrick car line to Municipal Building. Interment in St. Wendelin's Cemetery.

EVANS—On Saturday, September 17, 1927, at 8 a. m., MARY ANN EVANS (nee Hughes), widow of Benjamin Evans, in her 82d year.
Funeral services at her late home, 1728 Potomac avenue, Dormont, on Monday, September 19, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Take car 42, get off Potomac avenue.

FITZPATRICK—On Saturday, September 17, 1927, at 7 a. m., DOROTHY FITZPATRICK, beloved daughter of Jerome T. and Bernice Rydgere Fitzpatrick, at the parents' home, 301 Georgia avenue, Knoxville, Thirtieth Ward, in her 4th year.
Funeral Monday afternoon, September 19, 1927, at 3 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment St. George Cemetery.

FOUKS—On Thursday, September 15, 1927, at 6:30 p. m., REBECCA JANE CAMPBELL FOUKS, wife of the late Daniel J. Fouks. She is survived by Mrs. Frank E. Schiller, Mrs. James S. Anderson, Mrs. Jess Oliver, Mrs. Lillian B. Allen, Alice M. Fouks and Lloyd E. Fouks.
Services at the family residence, 2361 Benscola avenue, Beechview, Pittsburgh, on Sunday, September 18, at 3 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Take Beechview car 42 or 43 to Nesbit switch. Interment Monday morning at Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

FRANK—On Friday, September 16, 1927, at 6:45 p. m., ALBERT E., husband of the late Mary Elizabeth Frank (nee Walz).
Funeral services at the home of his son, J. Brenner Frank, 1102 Westfield street, Beechview, on Monday afternoon, September 19, at 2:30 o'clock, via car No. 42 to Westfield street. Interment private.
[Philadelphia papers please copy.]

FULTON—On Friday, September 16, 1927, at 7:30 p. m., Mrs. ELLEN S., widow of George P. Fulton, in her 90th year, at her home, the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William L. McEwan, 901 South Negley avenue.
Funeral services Monday, September 19, at 11 a. m. It is requested that no flowers be sent. Interment private.

GAUSSA—Suddenly, on Friday evening, September 16, 1927, FRANK GAUSSA, husband of Elizabeth Parker. He is survived by three sons, Louis of Los Angeles, Cal.; Joseph S. and Frank, of Pittsburgh; two brothers, Richard and John, of New York City; one sister, Mrs. Frank W. Bonini, of Pittsburgh.
Funeral from his son's residence, Joseph S. Gaussa, 2553 Wenzel avenue, West Liberty. Time of funeral will be announced later.

GILBERT—On Thursday, September 15, 1927, at 4:30 p. m., Mrs. MARY GILBERT (nee Gulfy), in her 54th year.
Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Louis Conley, 4731 Hatfield street, Lawrenceville, on Sunday, September 18, at 2 p. m. Blessing services at St. Mary's R. C. Church, Forty-sixth street, at 4 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment at St. Augustine's Cemetery.

HERMANN—Suddenly, on Friday morning, September 16, 1927, at 5:45 a. m., CLARA LOUISE HERMANN (nee Allman), beloved wife of Jacob Hermann, at her residence, 2411 Pioneer avenue, Brookline, Pittsburgh, in her 63rd year. Survived by her husband, three sons, Mrs. Henry Foke, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Miss Tillie and Miss Lena Allman, and two brothers, Adolph Allman, of New York, and Charles Allman, of Waco, Tex. Services on Monday afternoon, September 19, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Homewood Cemetery. Take car No. 29 to Pioneer avenue.

HENNEY—On Friday, September 16, 1927, at 2:10 p. m., Dr. D. J. HENNEY, son of the late Henry and Bridget McDermott Henney, and husband of Alice Nelson Henney.
Funeral from his late home, 535 Broadway Extension, Carnegie, Pa., on Tuesday, September 20, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Luke's Catholic Church, Carnegie, Pa., at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

HENSHAW—On Saturday, September 17, 1927, at 3:12 a. m., HENRY HENSHAW, husband of Jane Butler Henshaw, in his 74th year.
Funeral services at the residence of his son, Harry Henshaw, 721 Hazelwood avenue, Squirrel Hill, Tuesday, September 20, at 2 p. m. Members of Schenley Park Lodge No. 1037, I. O. O. F., Lincoln Standard Lodge, Sons of St. George, and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.
(Toronto (Canada) papers please copy.)

HOUSLEY—Suddenly, on Friday morning, September 16, 1927, SAMUEL HOUSLEY, husband of the late Eliza Jane Housley, formerly of Magic avenue, West Liberty, Nineteenth Ward, aged 65 years.
Remains at the Heinbaugh mortuary, 2424 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held on Monday morning, September 19, at 10 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private.

KANE—On Thursday, September 15, 1927, at 12:50 p. m., RUTH MARY KANE, in her 15th year, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kane (nee Metzger).
Funeral from her late home, 4311 Butler street, on Monday, September 19, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Kieran's R. C. Church, Fifty-third and Carnegie avenue, at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. (Long Beach (Cal.) papers please copy.)

KUHN—At the residence of his son, D. W. Kuhn, Woodland road, East End, on Saturday afternoon, September 17, 1927, at 4:25 o'clock, ADAM KUHN, aged 80 years. Services at the Long Run Presbyterian Church, Coraopolis, Pa., on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock (Eastern Standard time).

KURTZ—Suddenly, on Saturday, September 17, 1927, at 2:40 a. m., JACOB H. KURTZ, beloved husband of Elizabeth Moore Kurtz, in his 69th year.
Funeral on Monday, September 19, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 304 Burgess street, North Side. Friends of the family and members of K. of P. No. 142 are respectfully invited to attend.

McCREA—Suddenly, at Saranac Lake, N. Y., on Friday, September 16, 1927, DAVID McCREA, brother of John and Arthur McCrea.
Services at the home of the T. B. Morland Co., corner North Highland avenue and Ridge street, East End, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Remains will arrive at Pittsburgh Sunday evening.

MYLER—On Saturday, September 1, 1927, at 10:30 a. m., JOHN MYLER, beloved husband of Agnes McCloe (nee Krause), aged 72 years.
Funeral from his late home, Washington street, Freeport, Pa., on Monday, September 19, at 2 p. m. Interment in Freeport Cemetery.

McKEEVER—At her home, Friday, September 16, 1927, Mrs. J. A. McKEEVER, widow of James A. McKeever. Survived by four daughters, Mrs. H. F. Wills, Mrs. P. W. Akin, Mrs. I. S. Safford and Lucille McKeever.
Interment Sunday, September 18, at 1 p. m., at Craig Hill Cemetery.

MALONE—On Saturday, September 17, 1927, at 1:50 a. m., EDMOND H. MALONE, aged 55 years.
Funeral from Jerry T. O'Shea Funeral Home, 4064 Penn avenue, at Main street, on Tuesday, September 20, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at Sacred Heart Church, Shady and Walnut street, at 10 o'clock. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MEYER—On Thursday, September 15, 1927, at 7:35 p. m., VIRGINIA MARIE, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Meyer (nee Kantz), in her 8th year.
Funeral from the home of her parents, 831 Eighth street, Stowe township, McKees Rocks, on Monday, September 19, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's R. C. Church, McKees Rocks, at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, McKees Rocks, Pa.

ROBB—On Saturday, September 17, 1927, at 5 p. m., ANNIE E. ROBB (nee Silk), widow of H. Ernest Robb, in her 63d year.
Funeral services on Monday evening, September 19, at 7:45 o'clock, at her late home, Hope Hollow road, Scott township. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private on Tuesday in Chartiers Cemetery.

RYAN—On Saturday, September 17, 1927, at 7 a. m., CATHERINE KING RYAN, widow of Patrick Ryan.
Funeral from Jerry T. O'Shea Funeral Home, 4064 Penn avenue, at Main street, on Monday, September 19, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. John's Church, Thirty-sixth and Liberty avenue, at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family and Loyal Circle No. 113, P. H. C., are respectfully invited to attend.

SCHEUNEMAN—On Saturday, September 17, 1927, at 5:10 p. m., MINNIE MAY SCHEUNEMAN (nee Holbrook), beloved wife of Gustav A. Scheuneman, at the Parish home, 3201 Arabella street, Knoxville, Pittsburgh, aged 58 years.
Notice of funeral later. Take car 44 to Virginia avenue.

SCOTT—On Friday, September 16, 1927, at 7 p. m., ROBERT RALPH SCOTT, son of William A. and Ethel M. Scott (nee Hoerr).
Funeral services at the home of his parents, 1509 West street, Homestead, Pa., on Monday, September 19, at 2 p. m. Interment in Homestead Cemetery.

SHANNAHAN—At the West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Friday, September 16, 1927, at 7:15 a. m., THOMAS CHARLES SHANNAHAN, husband of Mary Kane Shannahan.
Funeral from the family home, 451 Peebles street, Wilkinsburg, Pa., on Monday morning, September 19, at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. James Roman Catholic Church, Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

SUM—At Unity, Pa., Plum township, Allegheny county, on Friday, September 16, 1927, at 4:30 p. m., MARTIN SUM, husband of Anna Sum, in his 79th year.
Funeral services at his late residence, on Monday, September 19, at 2 p. m. Interment in Plum Creek Cemetery. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

WILLIG—On Thursday, September 15, 1927, at 9 p. m., ROBERT, son of Robert P. and Nellie Dugan Willig, aged 3 years 9 months and 25 days.
Funeral from parents' residence, 311 Belonda street, Mt. Washington, on Sunday afternoon, September 17, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

ZOLLER—On Friday, September 16, 1927, at 5:45 p. m., at Saxonburg, Pa., WILLIAM ZOLLER, husband of the late Henrietta Foertsch Zoller, in his 74th year.
Funeral from his late residence, 3307 Perrysville avenue, North Side, on Monday afternoon, September 19, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

Mrs. Rose Brooks
Funeral Director
2726 Carson St., S. S.
Hemlock 2574—Carrick 1373

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RECORD TIME IN BUILDING CALIFORNIA

Largest Steamship Ever Laid Down Under American Flag to Be Launched October 1.

Progress is being made at such a gratifying pace on the steamship California, under construction for the Panama Pacific Line, at the yards of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, that the ship should be ready by launching by the first of October.

In mid-June the hull was plated, the decks were in place, boilers and machinery had been installed, and the installation of joiners' work was started.

Each department of the great shipbuilding plant was concentrating on its part of the general program for the construction of the ship, the largest commercial hull ever constructed in the yard, and the largest steamship ever laid down under the American flag.

Power, force, motion are expressed everywhere in the yard on the mighty task of fabricating this record-breaking American vessel.

For the workers, and for the patriotic spectator, one fact is apparent—that through and through the California is American in build, and representative of American energy and American ideals.

The California is the product of the most modern shipyard methods to be found in any country. Power plays an all-important part in her construction. Materials for her hull, whatever their character, are conveyed to the place where they are wanted by electricity. Great gantry cranes, sliding back and forth like aerial railways, on a lofty steel frame above the hull, carry plates and frames, machinery, and even rivets and paint, swiftly and silently from delivery trucks on the ground to the loftiest point on the hull, and lay them down exactly where they are wanted.

PLAN CRUISES IN NEW LINERS

Three of the newest additions to the Cunard and Anchor Line fleet have been reserved by Frank C. Clark for the annual Clark's cruises. The eighth cruise around the world is scheduled for January 16 on the Caledonia. The route includes Havana, Panama Canal, Los Angeles, Honolulu, Japan, China, Manila, Java, Singapore, Burma, India, Ceylon, Egypt, Palestine, Athens, Naples, the Riviera, Havre and Glasgow.

The twenty-fourth cruise to the Mediterranean will sail January 28 on the Transylvania. The itinerary includes Madeira, Lisbon, Spain, Gibraltar, Algiers, Tunis, Carthage, Athens, Constantinople, Palestine, Egypt, Italy, the Riviera, Cherbourg and Glasgow.

The fourth cruise to Norway and the western Mediterranean will sail on the Lancastria, June 30, 1928. The route is Lisbon, Cadiz, Tangier, Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples, Rome, Genoa, Monaco, Cherbourg, Gothenburg, Oslo, Bergen, Sogne Fjord, Leith, Edinburgh, Hamburg, Berlin, Southampton and Havre.

GOLF PROVIDED BY FRENCH LINE

Cable advices have been received by the local French Line office from its Paris headquarters, announcing that the "Golf Ormesson," a fashionable golf club near Paris, will extend a card, entitling the holder to the full privileges of the club, to travelers on the new French Line Ile de France who present a card of introduction from Henri Villar, the chief purser of the steamer.

This new manifestation of international courtesy and sportsmanship will enable many American golfers to obtain entree to an excellent course which would otherwise be closed to them.

Dr. Church Hopeful Coolidge Will Come

"A very strong hope" that President Coolidge will come to Pittsburgh October 13 was expressed by Col. Samuel Harden Church Saturday on his return from Washington, where he extended an invitation to the President to deliver the annual Founder's Day address at Carnegie Institute. President Coolidge indicated he would accept, if possible, Mr. Church said. James Francis Burke accompanied Mr. Church to Washington.

Assumes Pastorate At Burgettstown

BURGETTSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 17.—The Rev. B. M. Wallace, former pastor of United Presbyterian Church at Argyle, N. Y., has assumed his duties as pastor of Robinson United Presbyterian Church.

Automobile Traffic In Quebec Increases

The annual report of the roads department of the province of Quebec, Canada, shows a general increase of 20 per cent in automobile traffic. In some parts of the province the increase over last year has been considerably larger.

SHIPS ORDERED BY WHITE STAR

Lord Kylsant, chairman of the White Star Line, Inc., in his annual report, issued recently, stated that he had placed orders for four motor cargo vessels of 11,000 tons each, for the New Zealand trade.

The White Star Line has also ordered a 26,000-ton motor liner for its Liverpool-New York service. This will be the first British vessel of this class to trade across the Atlantic. This type of ship is said to be very economical to operate.

No particulars have been given out as yet as to the progress being made with the construction of the 60,000-ton liner which was here planned for the White Star Line's New York-Southampton service.

Woman Dies After Whipping; Man Held

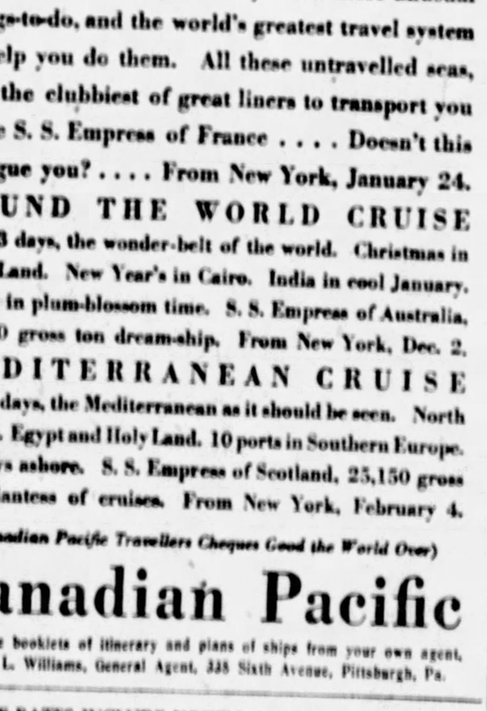
ELMONT, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Literally whipped to death, the nude body of Mrs. Mary Jung, 40, was found on the floor of a miserable shanty here and Charles P. Koch, 58, was to be arraigned charged with murder. Mrs. Jung was unconscious when Patrolman Charles Jones forced his way into the cottage last night and she died at a hospital. Detectives found a whip which Koch said he used on his horse. He denied all knowledge of how Mrs. Jung met her death.

Two Jailed as Dry Law Violators

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 17.—Unable to furnish $1,000 bonds, Michael Smith, 69, and Thomas Hanson, 46, Centerville, are in the county jail charged with violating the liquor laws. Agents testified they had found a still in the men's home.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS. TRAVEL AND RESORTS.

The newest travel thrill:



SOUTH AMERICA-AFRICA-CRUISE

Confirmed travellers say this is the cruise for those who have cruised. Its itinerary covers the world's strangest contrasts. The romance of the West Indies; the civilization of South America. The color of Africa, and the culture of the Mediterranean. Ending with France and England. All these experiences, yet only 104 days. All these unusual things-to-do, and the world's greatest travel system to help you do them. All these untravelled seas, and the clubbiest of great liners to transport you—the S. S. Empress of France . . . . Doesn't this intrigue you? . . . . From New York, January 24.

ROUND THE WORLD CRUISE

In 133 days, the wonder-belt of the world. Christmas in Holy Land. New Year's in Cairo. India in cool January. Japan in plum-blossom time. S. S. Empress of Australia, 21,850 gross ton dream-ship. From New York, Dec. 2.

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

In 73 days, the Mediterranean as it should be seen. North Africa. Egypt and Holy Land. 10 ports in Southern Europe. 33 days ashore. S. S. Empress of Scotland, 25,150 gross ton giantess of cruises. From New York, February 4.

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ALL CRUISE RATES INCLUDE HOTELS, DRIVES, GUIDES, FEES

ROUND THE WORLD

CLARK'S 8th CRUISE—136 Days, $1250 to $2000
January 16 from New York and February 2 from Los Angeles

By the specially chartered sumptuous new Cunard-Anchor Liner "CALEDONIA," an oil-burner, 17,000 tons register.
A floating palace for the trip; 19 days in Japan and China; Hilo, Honolulu, Manila, Java, Burma, option 17 days in India; Ceylon, 3 days in Cairo; Jerusalem, Athens, Napies, Monte Carlo, Havre, Glasgow. Stop-over in Europe in the springtime.

CLARK'S 34th CRUISE, JAN. 28—65 Days, $600 to $1700

TO THE **MEDITERRANEAN**

By specially chartered superb brand new Cunard-Anchor Liner "TRANSYLVANIA," an oil-burner, 17,000 tons register; 15 days in Egypt and Palestine; Lisbon, (Madrid) Spain (Granada), Tunis, Greece, Constantinople, Italy, Riviera, Havre, Glasgow. Stop-over in Europe.

First National Bank, Dimond National Bank—Union Saving Bank, F. C. Clark—Mellon National Bank, Travel Bureau, Cunard Line, 112 Smithfield St., Thos. Cook & Son, New York.

FRENCH LINE SPECIALIZES IN AFRICAN TRIPS

Ten to 57-Day Tours Include Visits to Ancient Towns and Desert.

The French line is now making a specialty of its North African trips, ranging from 10 to 57 days in length, with special hotel accommodations and motor transportation through the desert.

A trip through North Africa carries one into the heart of one of the oldest and most picturesque civilizations. The unique colonizing efficiency of the French has thrown but a thin veneer over the mystery of the nomadic peoples, which inhabit the land.

VISIT OLD CITIES

Casablanca, a gay port of Morocco, is a city of twisted streets and gorgeous native shops filled with leather, silks and potteries. Marrakech is a city seething with the secrets of the four mad corners of Africa, a city that has lived for almost a thousand years at the foot of the snow-tipped peaks of the greater Atlas Mountains. It lies on the red-brown plain amid the green date palms, guarded by seven miles of ancient walls. Its square is filled with sorcerers, snake charmers, fortune tellers and dancers.

A few miles of smooth hard highway and then Rabat above the shining sea. There are the Blue Gardens where the paths are red and the flowers blue, and there the cafes celebrated for their Moroccan pastries.

Next comes the city of Meknes with its huge ruined palace built 300 years ago by Ismail the Bloodthirsty. It is a city of broken tiles and soundless fountains.

Inland lies Fez, Morocco's fourth capital. There is located the largest mosque in Africa which no unbeliever may enter.

Man Killed, One Hurt As Auto Hits Bridge

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 17.—(Special)—A man believed to be Robert Leach, 28, Chicago, is dead and Thomas Lewis, Jr., 20, of Massillon, O., is in a serious condition in a hospital here as a result of the collision of Leach's machine with a concrete bridge on the Somerset pike near here. Lewis was being given a lift when the accident occurred.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS.

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ONE reason why experienced travelers sail again and again on the *S. S. George Washington* is that she is one of the steadiest ships on the seas. In addition, her simple lines and Colonial architecture give her an air of refined luxury that appeals to everyone.

Nearly every stateroom on board is an outside room. Her Colonial windows, taking the place of many portholes, her deep, soft beds, her smoothly running elevators all add to your enjoyment on this unusual United States Lines ship. Above is a picture of her attractive veranda cafe.

Make reservations for the following sailings:

S. S. LEVIATHAN *October 1st*
S. S. PRES. HARDING *October 5th*
S.S.GEO.WASHINGTON *October 12th*
S. S. REPUBLIC *October 15th*
S. S. PRES. ROOSEVELT *October 19th*

[WRITE FOR BOOKLET ON TOURIST THIRD CABIN]

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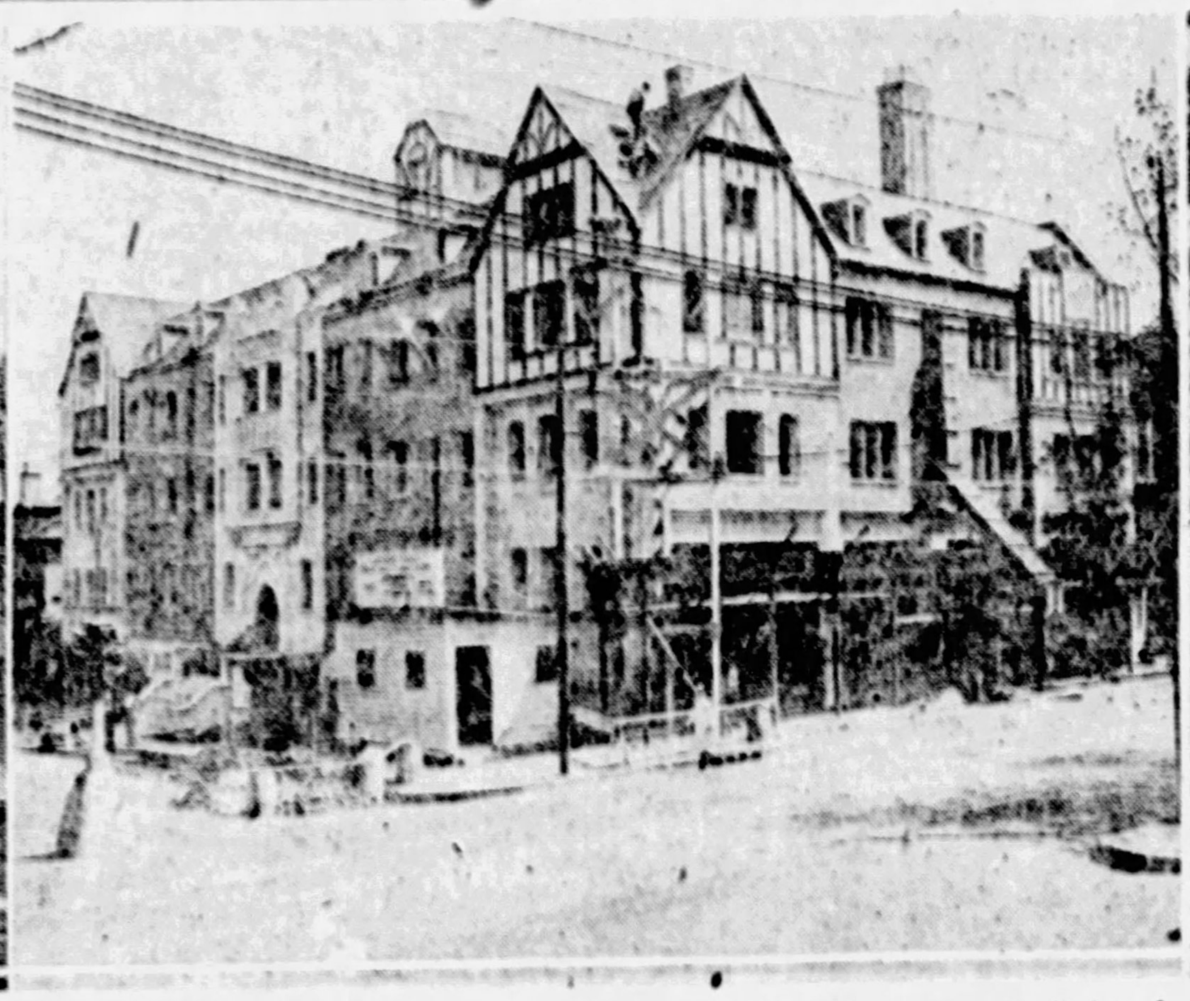
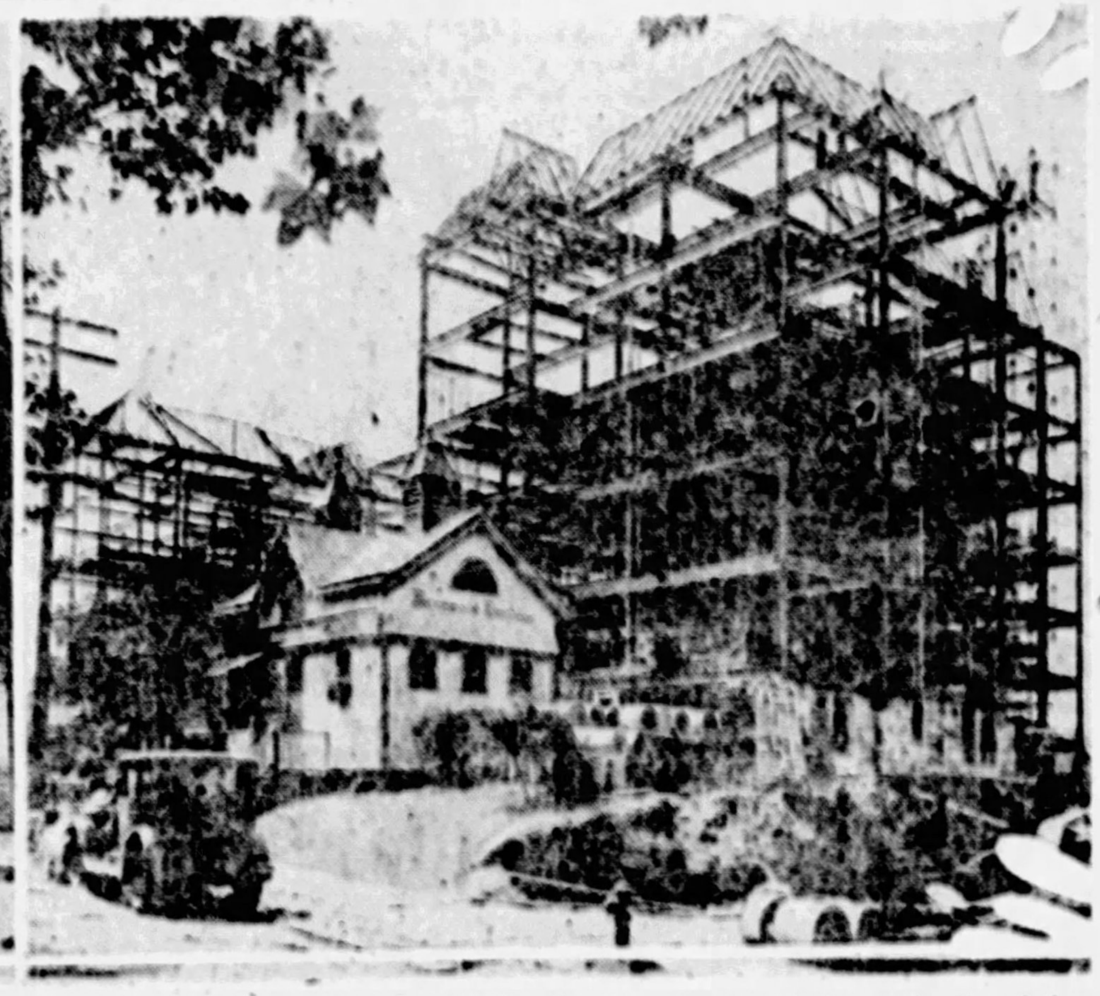
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
Industrial Pittsburgh
PART 4 PAGE 8 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1927

New Apartments With Home-like Atmosphere Striking Features In Pittsburgh Building Boom





HADDON HALL, an apartment hotel being constructed in Center avenue, near Neville street, by the Toupet Building Company, Inc., will be opened late in the fall. Two entire floors of furnished rooms will be reserved for women only, catering to downtown and East End business girls.

BAYARD MANOR contains 31 suites of rooms and a garage in the basement. It is being erected by Herman Kamin at the southeast corner of Craig and Bayard streets, and will be ready for occupancy soon. Hannah & Sterling are the architects, and George Bros., the managers. The rooms will be unfurnished.

MOREWOOD GARDENS, a larger type of apartment building, is being constructed in Morewood avenue, near Forbes street. The steel work has largely been placed and the stone masonry started. The structure will be in the old English style. Mark & Kann are the architects.

[illegible] FAMILIES CHOOSE HOMES IN APARTMENTS

Modern Service Attracts Many From Cares of Home Ownership and Housekeeping.

By M. V. BURGESS.

New apartment houses and multiple dwellings have played an important part in the unusual building activity in Pittsburgh during the last five years. A study of the records of the Bureau of Building Inspection will show that millions have been invested in modern types of housing during that period.

The apartment of Pittsburgh is something which has come into life in response to local needs. It bears no relation to the towering cliff dwellings of New York or Chicago, nor does it copy the style of Boston or Los Angeles. It is distinctly a product of the workshop of the world.

Business men of Pittsburgh are men who, for the most part, must carry heavy burdens in the direction of industry. As a consequence many of them do not care to add the worry of keeping up an "establishment" for a home to their already large responsibilities. They seek a homelike apartment, whether in a large or small building, with a good location and every modern type of service that human ingenuity can devise.

KITCHENETTES DEMANDED

Real estate men say that the apartments for which there is the greatest demand at the present time are largely four to five-room suites with kitchenettes. The best of janitor service, refrigeration, heat and light is figured in as a part of the cost of the apartment.

Husband and wife, it very often happens in these cases, are both executives and are busy in their offices throughout the day. Breakfast may be the only meal which they will prepare in the apartment. Luncheon and dinner are probably taken together at some downtown restaurant.

The single home still remains the standard of comfort for an overwhelming majority in Pittsburgh and will probably always remain so, but there is a change taking place even in the case of the single dwelling. The mansions of 15 and 20 rooms which were once the pride of the residential district are disappearing. In some cases they are being torn down and the ground used for smaller homes, and in some instances, where the zoning law permits, they are being remodeled into apartments. Many of the rich owners of the large homes are now to be found in the new apartment buildings, free from the care of the management of an army of servants and the worry of large property ownership.

90 PER CENT RENTED

The managers of the new apartment buildings will tell you that the suites are 80 to 90 per cent rented. At the present time there are a dozen new apartment buildings, large and small, being erected in different parts of the city, a sure sign that earlier ventures of this sort have met with at least a measure of financial success.

Oakland, Shadyside and Squirrel Hill are favorite operating grounds for the apartment builders. Some parts of these sections are limited to single-family dwellings by the zoning ordinance, but other excellent locations are in the approved zone.

First-class residential property is rather thoroughly rented in Pittsburgh this fall, and it would not be surprising to see more money invested in large apartment projects [illegible]

Real Estate Terms Listed For Amateurs

The man about to make his first investment in real estate is usually very much at sea on the meaning of the terms and expressions of the real estate broker or the builder. Some buyers will ask for enlightenment, but most people will not because they imagine that lack of knowledge in this respect is an indication of ignorance.

This usually causes trouble and delay, because the buyer, not sure of the meaning of the terms, delays in the hope of finding out from some one other than the man who is his agent. The following glossary will be helpful to those who do not know:

What is a real estate mortgage? A lien against real property.

What is a bond given in conjunction with a mortgage? It is an obligation of the owner or owners of property guaranteeing payment of the mortgage.

What is a mortgagor? A mortgagor is an individual or corporation who gives the mortgage—in other words, the owner of the property.

What is a mortgagee? A mortgagee is an individual or corporation who takes a mortgage or lends the money.

What is the penalty of default in interest or principal by the borrower or mortgagor? The mortgage is foreclosed and the property is offered at public sale and sold to the highest bidder.

What is amortization of a mortgage? Amortization insures the mortgagee against the deterioration or depreciation in value of the property.

What are the sources of real estate financing? Savings banks, trust companies, insurance companies, bankers, estate and individuals.

What type of mortgages are generally used in real estate financing? First mortgages, building loan mortgages, second mortgages and bond issue mortgages.

What is a second mortgage? A second lien against the property.

What is a building loan mortgage? It is a mortgage supplemented by a building loan agreement. Under this mortgage advances are made as the construction of a building progresses.

What is a bond issue mortgage? The usual form mortgage against which certificates or bonds are sold in small denominations.

What is a participating mortgage? A mortgage in which two or more are interested.

What is meant by the cover charge? A fee which includes brokerage and disbursements and provides the mortgagor with definite knowledge of the cost of procuring a mortgage.

What is meant by moral hazard in a mortgage application? The responsibility of the borrower, or the value on the bond which supplements the physical security for the mortgage.

Reynolds Street Property Sold

The Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, represented by L. W. Monteverde, sold for John A. Kapp, Jr., and Harry E. Kapp, to Raymond W. Neyhart, the property at 6951 Reynolds street, consisting of a lot 42x125 feet, improved with a brick dwelling just being completed, at a price of $22,500. Mr. Neyhart will occupy the property as a home.

PITTSBURGH IS 8TH IN BUILDING

Pittsburgh was the eighth city in the country in the volume of building permits during August, according to the report of S. W. Straus & Co. A tabulation of the 25 leading cities with comparisons follows:

	Aug., 1927.	Aug., 1926.
New York	$ [illegible]	$ [illegible]
Chicago	27,[illegible]	34,024,000
Los Angeles	11,720,978	6,626,108
Philadelphia	11,708,855	9,624,435
Boston	9,055,420	6,135,308
Detroit	6,619,265	14,419,741
St. Louis	5,953,463	3,126,885
Pittsburgh	5,662,741	4,508,070
Newark	4,101,115	4,540,913
Buffalo	4,082,570	2,441,405
Minneapolis	3,701,620	1,897,485
Cincinnati	3,628,150	2,080,045
Milwaukee	3,623,255	3,621,140
San Francisco	3,600,611	4,161,510
Washington	3,506,940	6,972,675
Albany	3,484,060	2,977,374
Seattle	3,400,340	2,784,600
Lansing, Mich.	3,246,000	301,465
Cleveland	3,110,225	5,623,475
Houston	2,788,440	2,176,579
Toledo, O.	2,742,542	1,162,318
Flint	2,501,069	1,412,962
Gary	2,530,205	1,625,945
Yonkers	2,454,450	1,200,800
Akron	2,278,206	1,083,684
	$207,456,016	$206,014,696

PREPARE PLANS FOR NEW PLANTS

The Standard Plate Glass Company is having plans prepared for a paint manufacturing plant in Galveston avenue, North Side. Hunting, Davis and Dunnells are architects.

Frank Hull is taking bids for a mercantile building in West Liberty avenue, South Hills. George O. Rogers is architect.

Preliminary plans are being prepared for a garage at Noble and Bradford avenues, Crafton, for the Auto Supply Company. Joseph F. Kuntz is architect.

Apartment in Dormont Sold

Andrew Reagen has sold the apartment building at 1300-02 Wisconsin avenue, Dormont, consisting of six apartments with garages in rear, to Ethel Klebansky and has taken as part payment six houses of six rooms each in Rosedale Heights plan. The total consideration was $107,500. The Auslander-Krasnow Company was the broker.

HOME LOAN RATES LOWER

Rapid increase of use of second mortgages in the purchase of homes is reported by 15 of 51 cities reporting. Slow increase is reported by 14 of the cities and a stationary condition in 19. No cities report any decrease. An increase of responsible second mortgage companies is reported by 18 cities. A promising sign is the increase of more reputable companies coming into the second mortgage field, and the experience of at least one such company in annually reducing its rates as it finds it can do an increasingly large business profitably at decreasing costs.

P. R. R. PLANS IMPROVEMENTS

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has applied for a building permit to construct seven temporary train platforms at the east end of its train shed at Pennsylvania Station. The estimated cost of the work is $40,000.

The John F. Casey Company has the contract. The train shed will be enlarged considerably both in length and in width. Buildings along Liberty avenue are now being razed and the street will be vacated to give room for additional passenger tracks.

REALTORS OPEN BOWLING PLAY SEPTEMBER 29

Charles W. Flynn Heads League for 27-Week Season—Luncheon Sept. 27.

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will open the eleventh season of its bowling league Wednesday, September 29, at 5 p. m. at the Davis alleys. The realtor league will continue through 27 weeks. The bowling league is one of the board's most popular activities, and there is a large waiting list on file at board headquarters.

Officers for the season are: President, Charles W. Flynn; vice president, Donald Slocum; secretary, George A. Brown; treasurer, Albert Murrer; prize committee, L. T. Stevenson, L. W. Monteverde, C. C. Fair; complaint committee, R. K. MacConnell, John H. Kunkle, J. J. Canning, Frank W. Schornagle, Robert S. Ellis; handicap committee, W. W. Mearkle, Donald Slocum, L. W. Monteverde, Albert A. Murrer; schedule committee, George A. Alson, F. H. Johnston, C. A. Robbins, W. G. Shotts.

LUNCHEON SEPT. 27

The next luncheon of the board will be held September 27 at the William Penn Hotel. The program will be in charge of the education committee.

The membership committee has approved the transfer from class B to class A membership of W. H. Walter, J. A. Gibson and W. J. Brass. The application of William Lampe for the same change has been received.

The fifth annual tournament of the Realtor Golf League was held last Monday at South Hills Country Club. Robert S. Ellis was low man with 89. R. A. Coleman had 90, J. H. Kunkle 91, E. C. Brainerd and J. E. Canning, both 92. The "Putters" were first, with a total of 14 points. The "Drivers," "Mashies" and "Midirons" followed in order named.

New Apartment For Mt. Lebanon

Plans have been prepared for an apartment building in Cornell street, Mt. Lebanon, for William Amsmeier. Charles R. Geisler is architect.

Flora E. Langenheim and Gertrude Langenheim are having sketches prepared for a residence in the Fox Chapel road, O'Hara township. James T. Steen & Son are drawing the plans.

WALKER BROKER IN BANK SALE

R. A. Walker was the broker in the sale of the former West End Savings Bank and Trust Company building at the northwest corner of South Main and Wabash streets, West End, to the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers for $[illegible]. The building is a four-story brick office structure on a lot 45x[illegible] feet. The buyers have already moved their offices to the location. The bank is doing business in its new stone building across Main street.

Highway Official Escapes in Crash

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Sept. 17.—Welty Patrick, superintendent of highways for Tuscarawas county, escaped with a few cuts when his auto struck a truck and overturned, leaving him pinned under the tonneau.

REAL ESTATE INDEX FIGURES

Real estate market activity for the country as a whole in July is indicated by an index figure of 167, according to the compilation of statistics of real estate transfers and conveyances made monthly by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The index is compiled from official figures of transfers and conveyances recorded in 41 typical cities.

The July figure is four points higher than the index for June. It is nine points lower than the index for July of 1926.

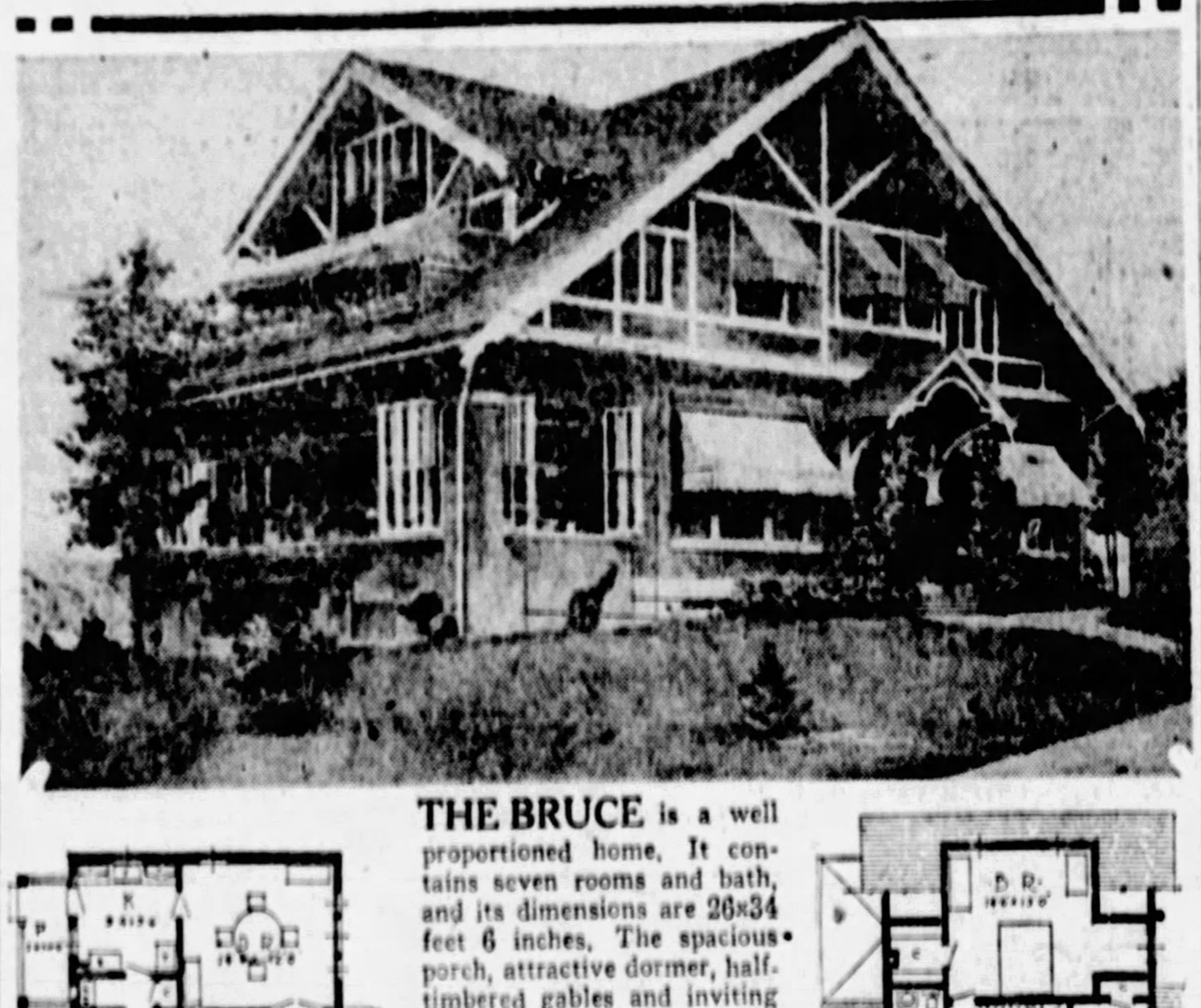
In the association's compilation the average number of transfers and conveyances recorded during the corresponding month of the years 1916-1923 in the 41 cities is taken as the base (100).

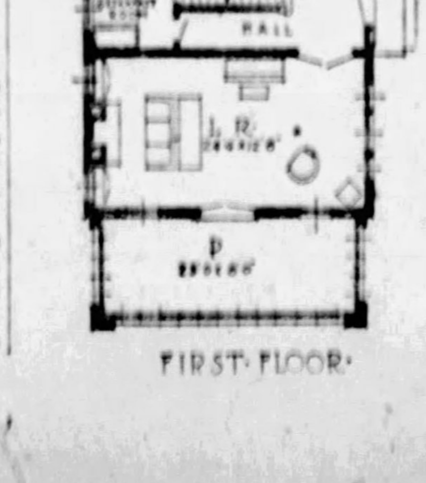
The index record for the past twelve months is as follows: July, 1926, 176; August, 1926, 165; September, 1926, 164; October, 1926, 169; November, 1926, 160; December, 1926, 155; January, 1927, 170; February, 1927, 160; March, 1927, 171; April, 1927, 166; May, 1927, 156; June, 1927, 163; July 1927, 167.

Six Dwellings in Second Avenue Sold

The United States Realty Company has sold the former Shields property consisting of six eight-room brick dwellings on a lot 100x100 feet at 3224-28 Second avenue, Fifteenth Ward, to an investor for a consideration of $39,000.

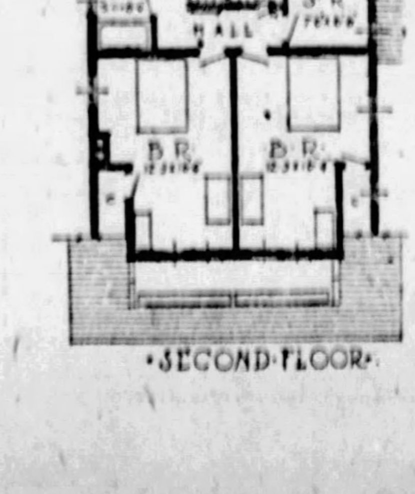
Attractive Home With Large Porch





·FIRST·FLOOR·

THE BRUCE is a well proportioned home. It contains seven rooms and bath, and its dimensions are 26x34 feet 6 inches. The spacious porch, attractive dormer, half-timbered gables and inviting entrance all add charm. The plan is of the center hall type with a large living room on the left and a dining room and kitchen on the right. A breakfast room and refrigerator pantry are at the rear of the hall. There are three large bedrooms on the second floor. This plan is prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania, 730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.



·SECOND·FLOOR·

PLANS AND PRICES

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19-inch Boiler .... $ 90.00
23-inch Boiler $110.00
Radiators, 36-in. high, 35c per ft.
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Double drain board; complete as shown, $59.50. Sink only, $51.50.

Closet Combination Vitreous China Tank and bowl complete, as shown, oak or mahogany seat...$18.00 With white seat $22.00

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111 Market Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1927 STAGE & SCREEN

MAKING A STURDIER NATION

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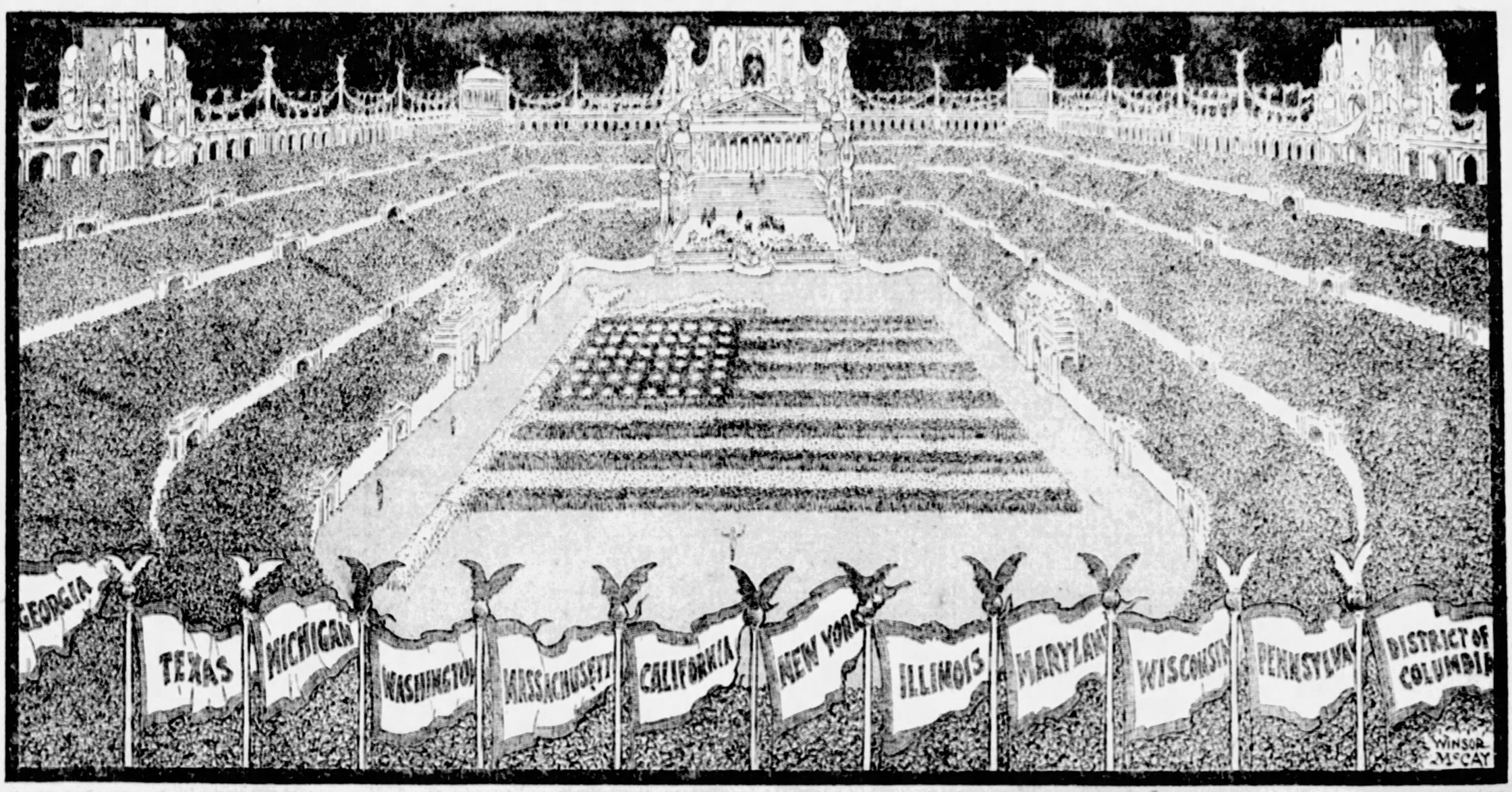


The ancient Olympic Games, held in Greece once every four years, helped make that country the greatest in the ancient world.

The Olympic contests set up the highest standards of strength and beauty of the human form, immortalized in the marvelous works of Greek sculptors which have come down to us.

At Olympia, besides athletic events, great dramas and musical compositions were produced. The Olympic Games were the cultural center of Greek life.

This country needs such a center, perhaps annual games in such a stadium as Mr. McCay proposes for Washington.

HERE Mr. McCay has drawn a picture of the greatest stadium in the world, which he says should be erected at Washington, the nation's capital.

He does not think of this stadium as a site ONLY for athletic contests, though they will be the most important reason for its exercise. He writes:

"The National Stadium will be the scene of great patriotic and artistic events, as well as national and international athletic contests.

"The President should be solemnly inaugurated here in sight of the 250,000 citizens who can be seated in the vast inclosure.

"Lindbergh would have been welcomed home in this stadium if it had been built, here first touching American soil as the Spirit of St. Louis swooped to earth before just such a cheering crowd as I have drawn.

"This picture shows American boy and girl gymnasts arranged in the form of a huge American flag on the ground. Their tableau I conceive as one of the high spots of two weeks of annual festival in Washington, displaying America's finest attainments in physical, intellectual, artistic and spiritual fields.

"In these two weeks the best of Young America would show how it could run, and jump, and swim, and ride, and drill. The grandest dramatic, operatic and orchestral productions by Americans during the past year would here be performed.

"In brief, my vision is to create a rallying point for the American spirit in its search for perfection in body, mind and soul.

"It is my thought that the glory of participation in this national festival, incomparably the greatest event of the year, would be a great spur to achievement in worth-while lines. It would help America to attain the physical strength, the mental resources, the spiritual poise, needed to carry the burden of our stupendous material prosperity."

* * *

The most important and interesting feature of Mr. McCay's idea is that there is nothing NEW about it. It was tried twenty-seven hundred years ago, when all Greece gathered to celebrate the first Olympic games at the town of Olympia in Elis, a few miles off the coast of the Adriatic Sea.

So successful were these games, and so mighty a force for good, that THEY CONTINUED ELEVEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTY YEARS, nearly twelve full centuries, from 776 B. C. to 394 A. D., when the Christian Emperor Theodosius at Constantinople abolished the meeting because it included worship of the pagan god Zeus.

In the meantime, the Olympic games, held once every four years, had developed the spirit that gave us the imperishable works of Greek art. That spirit produced the physically perfect youth, whom Philip of Macedon gathered into the famous Macedonian phalanx, with which Philp's son, Alexander the Great, conquered the then known world.

The Olympic ideal of manly strength and beauty was recorded by such sculptures as the Hermes of Praxiteles. That statue, by the way, was found at Olympia during the German excavations there sixty years ago.

Female beauty was immortalized by forms in marble, like the Wingless Victory and the Venus of Melos, which, though the loveliest in the world today, were too INSIGNIFICANT to be mentioned in Greek literature. Their RAREST treasures of art, including the paintings of the master Apelles, were destroyed by the successive floods of barbarian and Turkish hordes which engulfed the Greek Peninsula in the darkness of the Middle Ages. The GREATEST of all losses, perhaps, was the colossal statue of Zeus by Phidias, carved of ivory and gold, and set in the Temple of the God at Olympia.

* * *

Olympia had a stadium for athletic events. It had a gymnasium where all contestants had to train for the last thirty days before the games, under the watchful eyes of officials. It had a hippodrome for horse racing.

It also had a theater for drama and music. Here, before the flower of Greece, were produced the grandest specimens of the dramatic art, which gave us the plays of Aeschylus, Euripides, Sophocles and Aristophanes.

When the six-day festival was over the victors were presented, not with gold medals, nor loving cups, nor $600,000 purses. Their only reward was a crown of WILD OLIVE from the sacred grove. Yet so prized was the Olympic crown that he who received it was brought home in a chariot through a breach in the city's walls.

Poets like Pindar were engaged by the State to sing the victor's fame. In Athens he was pensioned, and lived forever after at the expense of the State. Time was reckoned not in years but in Olympiads (four-year periods), each one named after the winner of the 210-yard dash at Olympia. The first, beginning 776 B. C., was the Olympiad of Coroebus.

Were their athletes GOOD? Well, we have ancient Greek records of fifty-two and fifty-five feet in the jumping event, corresponding to our hop-skip-and-jump. The best that WE moderns have done in the event is the so-called "world's record" of fifty feet, eleven and one-eighth inches, made by an Australian in the revived Olympic games at France, in 1924.

* * *

In this country we are a little beyond naming our years after our fastest sprinter. If we followed the Greek model this year might be the Americad of Borah, since our fastest 220-yard sprinter is Charlie Borah, the nephew of Senator William E. Borah, and a student of the University of Southern California.

Physical perfection is not so predominant in our ideals as among the early Greeks, who were dependent on a citizen soldiery in their struggle for existence against the wild barbarian tribes that encircled them.

None the less, a trained citizen soldiery is as necessary for THIS REPUBLIC as that one. Part of the festival in Mr. McCay's National Stadium should be a competitive drill of the prize companies from each Citizens' Military Training Camp, brought to Washington for the event at public expense. The present inadequate number of camps, incidentally, could be expanded until there is one for each of the States in the Union.

Along with drills by the Training Camp groups should be exhibitions by selected units of the National Guard, detachments of our small but very efficient army, and, above all, our army and navy AIR SERVICE.

* * *

Mr. McCay's picture on this page is an appealing one. We can imagine these boys and girls selected by competitive contests in each of the forty-eight States, chosen from organizations like the Boy Scouts and the Campfire Girls.

During the two weeks of the Washington games, say the first two weeks in September, would be held the national championships in swimming, tennis, polo and track athletics.

The winners would hardly be taken home in chariots through breaches in city walls. But no doubt enough fuss would be made over them to keep several million boys and girls in training, with all that this implies in self-discipline and self-denial. It MIGHT be hard on the bootleggers. They thrive on the lack of a sane and INTERESTING outlet for youth's energies.

The influence of the Washington games would be reflected back into every corner of the country, just as the stadium, and theater, and hippodrome, and gymnasium at Olympia were imitated in every town in the Greek world from the Black Sea to Sicily. It would help eradicate the American vice of WATCHING games instead of PLAYING games.

The National Stadium, of course, need not be idle the remaining fifty weeks of the year. It could be used for international polo contests, the Davis Cup tennis matches, the Army and Navy football game, and any other great national event, except prize-fighting.

* * *

Mr. McCay's suggestion is worth considering at Washington. Congress might provide half the cost of the stadium, and the individual States the other half, contributing according to their population. The exact method is for Congress to determine. The first step would be a Planning Commission of the leading architects of the country, appointed to provide a design and cost-estimate for the most imposing outdoor structure in the world.

The Washington games might start a nation-wide development of physical culture, with great effect upon the strength, the mental soundness and the morality of the coming generation.

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Jack in Bad Condition At Table With Will And Jerry

ALL I know is just what I read in the papers. That is all I did know up to a few days ago. All I could see or read in the papers was "Jack says he never felt better and will knock him out sure." "Gene says he never felt more confident in his life." Tex Ricard says, "Its Pneumonia to me what happens the night of the fight. I will have gotten mine by then let the Championship fall where it pays the best." That is what we was all having to read in the papers, so I could see that wasen't getting us anywhere, so always on the lookout for the very latest and best in what is good for my readers. I just passed through Chicago and went right out to get the real lowdown on the physical condition of Jack Dempsey.

I knew a lot of my friends were going to rely on my judgement as to how to place their money on the Big modern Parade. So I wanted to see for myself just the very shape he was in and how he looked in his workouts with the various sparring partners.

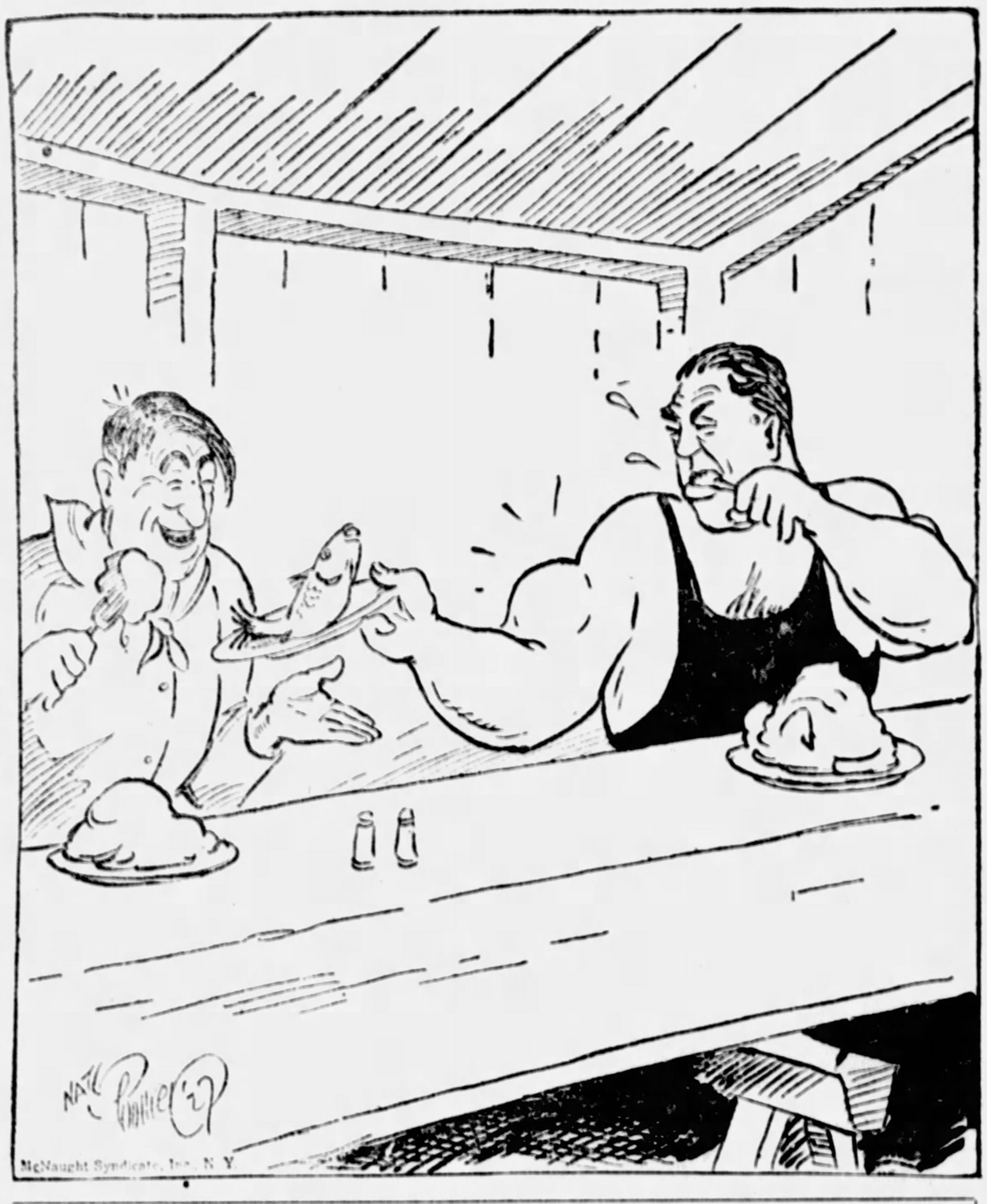
He is training out at a race track. I thought by that he was maby going to make a race of it that night. But I found he had gone out there on account of a high fence to keep Kearns out with any injunctions.

I had phoned out that I was coming, as I wanted to see Jack train. He was awful cordial as he always is. He is one of the finest fellows to meet (never mind what Sharkey tells you) you ever saw. I had timed it just right for lunch. He says "Come right on in Will!" I know Jack pretty well. He is one of, or was one of my constituents out in Beverley Hills before those politicians throwed me out. There was one big room full of people eating. I thought it was Rickard feeding his audience that he expected to have the night of the fight, for I had heard he expected a record House.

THOUGHT IT WAS RICKARD FEEDING FIGHT AUDIENCE

We went into a private dining room, Jack, Floyd Fitssimmons, the western Promoter, and Myself. They brought in some of the most wonderful fried fish, Rock Bass, they were just about the size of a Punching Bag. I think they was private that somebody had sent Jack, so when JERRY The Greek saw them come through the big dining room he come in with us to eat. If you have never met JERRY the Greek you have missed one of the finest dialect lessons you ever had. I thought maby it was the Rock Bass that had got crossways in his throat that was causing us all not to wonder what he was saying, but even what tongue he was speking. But when the fish was finished, he got worse. I wanted to get him back on some more fish. I could understand him better when he was drinking water. HE is a great fellow however, and Dempsey's most loyal friend. He has been with Jack ever since Jack was able to buy two tickets for a drawing room. He hollers out the signals in the ring and the other side can't get them. It was the first time I had ever been to a training camp in my life, and the first time I had ever watched a fellow in training eat. The fish was so good, and things were cooked so good, I was sorry I haden't taken up a little Box cuffing MYSELF.

Now as far as his condition in training was concerned, Why He dident look as good at the Table as either I or Jerry, or Fitzimmons. We went right in wide open and never pulled our punches with either knife or fork. I thought maby they would make a Boxer in training eat with his boxing gloves on. Well we made a sucker out of him for eating. I thought they would of course talk about boxing and fighting, but all they talked about was aviation. Jack haden't done any training so far that day, outside of eating breakfast. Tunney was coming into town that day to establish his training camp.



"HIS MUSCLES STOOD OUT WHEN HE HANDED ME THE FISH."

Well the camp was all agog getting ready for the training we all got in cars and went over about 10 miles to where a fellow

"It's His Inn Fighting On Greens He Has To Perfect"

really had room to train. It was my first experience seeing a fighter train, so I dident know what to expect. Instead of Boxing gloves they all got a club apiece and instead of some husky fighter or punching bag why they all took a poor little innocent white ball apiece and they started in whaling the gizzards out of it, Well, they haden't trained very long before I could see the ball wasent getting much the worst of it. It was holding its own, If I could a made a bet I would have bet on the ball. Leo Flynn was training with him, and he asked me how I thought Jack looked. I told him he looked terrible on that long five-fifty hole, that his footwork was all right, he was getting plenty of that going back and forth over to adjoining fairways, but that his direction was terrible for a man with a fight only three weeks away.

CAMP ALL AGOG GETTING READY FOR TRAINING

Flynn says, "Yes but his mind is good. Nothing is worrying him." I says, "Did you see him when he got to that creek? I never saw a man so worried in my life. He tried to knock it across on the bridge. And Jimmy Hussy the Comedian couldent put HIS ball in HIS pocket and carry it across. Flynn trained pretty good. He must have had a lot of leisure time in his life and never had to work for a living. After seeing Jerry the Greek play I know why Greece declined as an Athaletic Nation. Dempsey's long range punches were better than when the ball was up close to him. It's his inn fighting on the greens that he has to perfect. His approaches is wild. Once the ball got him over against the ropes in the sand and it made a sucker out of him. It looked like he was out there for awhile. Just as they counted nine he got up and out.

Course on the other hand Tunney is just as liable too look bad in the sand as Jack. JACKS judge of distance seemed to be bad, why half a dozen times he dident get up there, or the hole would duck and he would go way on past. Course I am telling you his shortcomings more than I am his good points. You are going to bet your money and I want you to know just what SHAPE HE IS IN. As I tell you I dident get to see Tunney work out as his clubs hadent come, but the chances are that he is just as liable to pull 'em, or top his long ones as not. Course you got to figure this if Jack ever connects with one of those swings he will "hole Mr. Tunney out in one." He will make a DODO if he lands right. Then he has a Mashie Punch if it gets to working along in the center of Tunneys fairway is liable to cause some trouble.

"I WATCHED AND STUDIED EVERY BITE HE TOOK"

Now this is the codition that I found him in. I watched and studied every move of every bite he took, and every stroke he made. His breathing after eating was perfect, and he dident seem to tire on the Links only when he got in the sand, or a running creek. If he can get by those two things he ought to be sitting pretty. He made a 92 the day I was there. Now lay your bets according. They was giving him 32, so that made him a 60 which wasent a bad workout, 60 will win pretty near any fight, Jones can only do a 67.

He looks great. His muscles stood out like whip cords when he was passing me some more fish. They say you can tell a fighters real condition by his color. I guess that's why Jack Johnson always fooled 'em.

He said he sleeps fine, thats what all sporting writers are supposed to ask them. If that meant anything I would be Champion of the world myself. He is about five pounds over weight, but two good sand bunkers and Jerry the Greek getting to the table first for about two meals and he will take that off. Now Boys I have given you the dope as I saw it. So lay your bets accordingly.

(Copyright, 1927.)

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY by O. O. McIntyre

Some Words About Mayor Jimmie and One or Two On Dreams

MAYOR JIMMIE WALKER was given a great send-off by his neighbors around St. Luke's place when he sailed recently for Europe on his vacation. Jimmie has retained his popularity. And at this writing has made a pretty good mayor. He is first and always a politician, but that has not prevented him from handling affairs in City Hall creditably. No word fits the Mayor so well as "dapper." He is just that. Indeed, he is foppish. Slight of build and with a George M. Cohan hunched-over walk, and a predilection for natty dressing, he has at the same time been able somehow to lend a dignity to his job. His critics called him a jazz mayor, and, well, this is a jazz age, and folks like Jimmie. About the only criticism has been that he is lax in keeping appointments, and that, after all, is not of very great importance, although it does indicate a weakness.

* * *

In the dark canals of a papier mache structure at a Jersey amusement park an unfeeling management warns: "Lovers are not permitted to pet here."

* * *

Around Times square at 6 o'clock in the evening an emissary goes forth to various hangouts of gamblers to inform them where the heavy dice game will be held that evening. He is called the "tip-off man." The big game is never held in the same place two nights in succession. It moves from a hotel suite to a speakeasy back room or a private apartment. The heavy dice game is said to be for the highest stakes in America. Monte Carlo is the only rival.

* * *

A New Yorker tells of dreaming every six months of a perfectly sound tooth dropping out. This has been going on for years. Recently he had his teeth examined and was told all, though sound, must be drawn. So there may be something in dreams, after all.

Why He Didn't Marry

Theatrical people are superstitious, as a rule, regarding dreams. The old colored man known as "Rasputin" has made a living for years among them interpreting dreams in dressing rooms.

* * *

One of the famous bachelors was asked why he had never married. He explained if he had ever found a girl who would consent to marry him he would have such little respect for her he would balk.

* * *

Charlie Chaplin's last marriage cost him more than a million merely to settle out of court. The government took another million in back taxes. And Charlie has not done a lick of work in a year, and his future is far from assured. But on top of this a weekly in New York comments seriously as follows:

AN ANSWER TO CRITICS

"One sees Chaplin drawn and gray and wonders why."

* * *

Restaurant names in New York of 10 years ago have almost completely vanished. Churchill's, for instance. And Bustanoby, Delmonico, Shanley, Healy and Rector. And, peculiarly enough, no names have established themselves in a like manner. Restaurants are no longer known by names of their owners. Some of the best are known by mere street numbers. The most enduring restaurant name of all has been that of Louis Sherry.

Never Interested in Finance

Mr. Sherry was an illustrious example of an oft-advanced theory that a man who genuinely loves his job will succeed. He loved the business of catering. He personally superintended every banquet at his place in his day. He had practically no interest in the financial side and never inquired about it. It is said he would often start to Europe and discover on the boat at sea that he had no cash and would have to borrow from the purser to buy boat tickets to Paris.

* * *

Recently in California Dr. Frank Crane told me of being sacked by a Chicago newspaper that was paying him a dollar a

How To Achieve Success And a Good Way To Avoid Annoyance

day. Had he quit writing then he would not be one of the highest paid newspaper writers in America today. A big New York banker was discharged as a paying teller at the age of 24 and told by the president he was not fitted for the banking world. He believed differently, proved it and his former employer is now an employee. No employer has the right to tell a man who does not happen to please him he is unfitted for that particular business.

* * *

Heywood Broun, frequently a stormy petrel in the editorial councils of the New York World, is no longer running a daily column in that paper. It is reported he was dropped because of his stand about Sacco and Vanzetti. Broun is a capable writer and the World, long esteemed for permitting freedom of expression among its writers is probably worse off in adopting this attitude than is Broun who merely lost a job. He will quickly get another.

* * *

Apropos of nothing whatever, I have often wondered if anyone has even disregarded that marine warning: "Cable crossing. Do not anchor."

* * *

Actors frequently retire to the wings to whistle loudly through their teeth and provoke gallery applause. It is an old trick and usually works. But it is amusing to watch them start the applause, then walk out on the stage to accept bows.

A Supply of Punctuation Marks

Incidentally, I believe the ability to whistle shrilly through the teeth is the universal ambition of every boy. It commands a marked respect in Boyville.

* * *

Several critical comments have been received lately on punctuation. I do not wish to throw cold water on this grand work. In fact I wish to aid it and am consequently offering free of any charge, save a small initial cost to cover actual expenses, an extra supply of punctuation marks to all the boys and girls interested. Here they are with love and kisses: ....;;;;"""" ???????!!!.

* * *

And while they are at it, they might punctuate this sentence: That that is is that that is not is not is not that it it is.

Properly puncuated it makes sense.

* * *

All column writers are criticized. That is part of the job. But few I know pay attention to critics. Eugene Field once answered all critics in a letter to one Chicago critic. Said Field: "I'm sorry my column does not please. A good way to save you and me annoyance is to stop reading it."

That is the way most columnists feel about their critics. If they do not please the larger audience, they lose their jobs.

(Copyright, 1927)

Mutter and Mumble

By J. P. MEDBURY

MUTTER—Well, Mr. Mumble I understand you're leaving our neighborhood. Why are you moving?

Mumble—On account of something our landlord wouldn't do.

Mutter—What wouldn't he do?

Mumble—He wouldn't wait for the rent.

Mutter—Do you pay him much?

Mumble — No, not very often.

Mutter—I mean what does he rent his apartments for?

Mumble—Because he doesn't want them to be idle.

Mutter—You don't understand me. What does he ask you every month?

Mumble—When I'm going to pay him.

Mutter — Are you certain you're going to move?

Mumble—Sure; he made up his mind yesterday.

Mutter — What does your wife think of him dispossessing you?

Mumble — She feels very much put out.

Mutter — It's very embarrassing to be ejected from a nice apartment.

Mumble — Well, we have lovely weather for it.

Mutter—Does your landlord hold any malice?

Mumble—Yes, he's going to hold everything.

Mutter—You could pay him if you didn't spend your money foolishly.

Mumble—I don't spend it foolishly. It's not my fault if the horses haven't any ambition.

Mutter—What became of your last week's salary?

Mumble—I invested it in rolling stock.

Mutter—What kind of rolling stock.

Mumble—Dice.

Mutter—How far behind are you in your rent?

Mumble—It'll be three months.

Mutter—Three months when?

Mumble—Last April.

Mutter—Why do you owe since April?

Mumble—Because I moved in in March.

Mutter—You paid your landlord a month's rent in advance, I take it?

Mumble—No, he took it.

Mutter—Have you any idea where you're going to move?

Mumble—We figure on living with my wife's people, but a couple of things may prevent it.

Mutter—What are they?

Mumble—Her mother and father.

Mutter—I shouldn't think you'd want to live with Mrs. Mumble's parents.

Mumble—I don't, but you can't put them out of their own house.

Mutter—Why don't you build a place?

Mumble—I can't afford to, and, besides, it would be silly.

Mutter—Silly?

Mumble—Sure, it's cheaper to owe rent than it is to buy a home.

Mutter—How long do you think your landlord's going to wait for his money?

Mumble—I couldn't tell you, but I know he'll have to wait a long time for mine.

Mutter—You're foolish to let him sue you; the judge would give him his money in five minutes.

Mumble—Well that's all right with me if the judge can spare it.

Mutter—How large is the apartment that you're living in?

Mumble—Six rooms and three baths.

Mutter—That's absurd. I can afford it, and yet I don't need three baths.

Mumble—Well, you're younger than I am.

Mutter—Mrs. Mutter and I get along in two rooms.

Mumble—I couldn't get along with my wife no matter how many rooms we had.

Mutter—Have you a front apartment?

Mumble—No, I just got through telling you that we are in arrears.

Mutter—You're on the fourteenth story, aren't you?

Mumble—Yes, we would have been on the thirteenth, but the builder was superstitious and skipped one floor.

Mutter—Do you get plenty of fresh air?

Mumble—Sure, they bring it up on the dumb-waiter every afternoon.

Mutter—I certainly hate to see you leave, Mr. Mumble, but I suppose your landlord knows what's best.

Mumble—Yes, he just reduced my rent this morning and made it retroactive.

Mutter—That was wonderful of him, what's the idea?

Mumble—He didn't want to be out so much money when I left.

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STAGE FILMS AND MUSIC

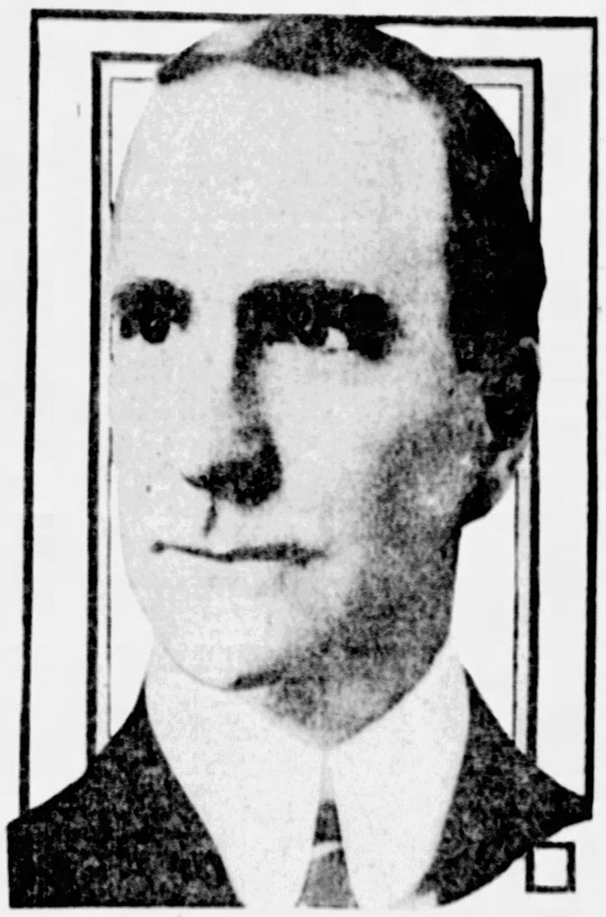
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1927 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) PART 5—PAGE 3

THEATER SEE-SAW SWINGS DRAMA WEIGHT UPWARD

Adorning The Drama :-: Enlivening Popular Musical Comedy Vehicle :-: Playing In Vaudeville

ZITA JOHANN is a member of the company which will be seen in the Nixon's new attraction, "The Cradle Song."

HERE is a group of "Totem Tom Tom" girls with the melodious "Rose-Marie," which comes to the Alvin. "Totem Tom Tom" is a song number for the dancing chorus, a combination of vocalization and stepping that is one of the reasons for the show's success.



FRANK M'GLYNN is featured in the Keith-Albee program in the Davis, which will present him as Abraham Lincoln.

Musical Production And Tuneless Plays On Legitimate Stage

'Rose-Marie," "The Cradle Song" and "Honor Be Damned" Among Bills.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

UP one week and down the next is the routine of the theater as far as the standard type of drama is concerned. One week the see-saw of the stage thrusts the musical production upward into the greater prominence and the next, likely as not, the tune offering will have to watch the other end of the board go up. This week, for instance, the three legitimate houses divide their space between one offering with music and two without. Hence, the see-saw illustration, which, of course, has nothing to do with the relative importance of any of the plays to be seen here, beginning Monday.

As a matter of fact, relative values, depend upon taste. Some would be satisfied were there no theatrical fare whatever except that surrounded by music and mirth and centered with mirth and music, with a sprinkling of each here and there just for decorative effect and garnishment. Others want their stage kept clear of all such trappings so that it may be devoted to such drama as has a purpose in addition that that of entertaining—said purpose being that of stirring the emotional machinery installed in every human being by nature and which was first agitated by some Greek gentlemen quite a few centuries back.

If the Jack Spratts of the theaters and their wives were so ideally mated as the original pair it would be an easy matter to divide the fat and the lean between them and at the same time satisfy the third element, which finds pleasure in any type of play, insisting only that it be first-class. Which brings us down to the point of all this chatter—the outlook for the week for everybody.

Take up the drama end first, beginning with the Nixon. There will be found "The Cradle Song," described as a comedy. It comes with a company having many distinguished names, including Mary Shaw, Harry Davenport and Phyllis Rankin. It is the work of Gregorio and Maria Martinez Sierra, Spanish writers.

In the Alvin will be "Rose-Marie," that hardy bloomer. This member of the rose family has proved to be another American beauty in point of worth and popularity. It will shed its perfume here with a company headed by Ruth Bercon. This melodrama set to music is cheerfully recommended by thousands who have seen it and are willing to risk another eye.

Melodrama without any melodic frills is the Pitt's bid for attention. This one, titled "Honor Be Damned," bears the Willard Mack trademark and Willard, himself, played in it here when the piece was doing its roadwork. Thurston Hall will be seen in the Mack role this time and Anne Forrest will ensconse her blonde cuteness in the leading feminine role.

Take up vaudeville next, please. Turn your eyes toward the Davis, where Frank McGlynn will do an "Abraham Lincoln" characterization in a playlet on the Keith-Albee bill. Mr. McGlynn will be recalled for his title part in John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln," of Nixon memory. Other variety acts and films are on the bill as well.

Loew's Aldine swings into the vaudeville-picture combination this week. The current offering and those of the future will include five stage acts and motion pictures. The initial program under the new policy has Lillian Shaw, comedienne, as a headliner.

The Gayety continues its Columbia production career with a frolic bearing the Omaresque title, "Wine, Women and Song," the title, of course, being the only thing suggestive of the late Mr. Khayyam. Bert Bertrand is the featured cut-up of the company.

In the Academy the Mutual wheel burlesque comes labeled "Happy Hours." Harry Stratton and Etna Moore will try to help make it that way.

The Harris and Sheridan Square, committed to the pursuit of entertaining the public through the medium of popular-priced vaudeville and feature motion pictures, each has a diversified program of stage and screen offerings.

In the Grand, Penn and Olympic the patrons will be beguiled with

Continued on Page Seven, This Part.

Symons Has High Praise For Duse

AS Eleonora Duse died in Pittsburgh, after giving her last performance here, there is special interest to the critical estimate of this renowned Italian actress in a new book by Arthur Symons, who says of her: "Duse was a great impersonal force, rushing toward the light, looking to every form of art for help, for sustenance, for inspiration; a soul which lives on the passionate contemplation of beauty, of all the forms of beauty, without preference for Monteverde or Rodin, for Dante or Leonardo; an intelligence alert to arrest every wandering idea that can serve it."

Mary Shaw's Play "The Cradle Song" Born in Madrid

Said to Be the Best Among 37 Plays of Favorite Spanish Author and His Wife.

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

We are to have a Spanish play in Pittsburgh this week, interpreted by an actress who has made her mark in works of Ibsen. The lover of good drama and good acting will stop, look and listen. Spain has always been hospitable to the Muses of the stage. Calderon, one of the great Spanish dramatists, wrote 184 plays. Lope de Vega, his rival, wrote 2,200 plays of all kinds. Yes, 2,200—it's no misprint. Shakespeare, if we give him credit for all the doubtful dramas, wrote only 37.

GEORGE SEIBEL

Since those days the Spanish dramatists have kept up their hard work. Echegaray followed in the footsteps of Ibsen, Bob William Faversham and Mrs. Patrick Campbell produced plays of his in English versions—"The World and His Wife" and "Mariana." Later we were introduced to Benavente and "The Passion Flower." And now Martinez Sierra comes along with "The Cradle Song," written in collaboration with his wife.

Gregorio Martinez Sierra was born in 1881, but he has been as fecund as all the great dramatists of his race have shown themselves. He has written just as many plays as Shakespeare—thirty-seven—and has only started. Besides, he has made translations or adaptations of 42 other plays from many languages, including works of Shakespeare, Barrie, Maeterlinck, Dumas, Bricux, Bjornson and Ibsen. A versatile fellow and not lazy!

Don Martinez Sierra has also written novels, he is a lyric poet and a musician, he runs a theater in Madrid, and is at the head of a large publishing house. An envious rival once called Shakespeare a "Johannes Factotum," ready to do anything. Don Martinez Sierra has merited the same nickname.

AUTHOR IS JACK OF ALL TRADES

As to his play, one of his thirty-seven varieties, "The Cradle Song" (Cancion de Cuna) was first produced at Madrid in 1911. It won acclaim because it combined charm and emotion; it overflows with brightness and humor, though it closes with the tragic figure of Sor Juana bitterly weeping. It revolves around a baby in a basket, left in a convent of Dominican nuns. In the second act, which plays 18 years later, this baby has grown up into a lovely girl, and leaves the convent to be married. That is the simple story around which Don Martinez Sierra and his gifted wife have woven their comedy.

The author knows that true realism is true poetry. In one of his other plays a character says: "All that is poetry." And another character answers: "Naturally, because it is the truth." Don Martinez Sierra is always the poet because he never tries to improve upon the truth.

"The Cradle Song" has been translated by John Garrett Underhill, who has translated a number of plays by Benavente and other Spanish dramatists. And it is played by a worthy company, at the head of which stands Mary Shaw, one of the best of American actresses. In fact, she is one of the three who are named first by discriminating people—the other two are Mrs. Fiske and Ethel Barrymore.

MARY SHAW MRS. FISKE'S CHIEF RIVAL

There are people of excellent judgment who affirm that Mary Shaw as Mrs. Alving in Isben's "Ghosts" and as Nora in his "Doll's House" is far better than Mrs. Fiske. This is not the time to argue that point—let us compromise upon the admission that Mary Shaw is a very great actress. She has a fine role as old Sor Juana, presiding over her flock of nuns.

Eva Le Gallienne, who sponsors this production, is not in the company. When we think of or speak of Miss Le Gallienne nowadays, it is [illegible]

Year Takings Of Broadway $50,000,000

ACCORDING to a compilation by the New York Theater Program Corporation, the 65 legitimate theaters of New York have an assessed valuation of $42,465,000. The seating capacity of these houses—orchestra and balcony floors and not counting those places which have galleries—is 64,197. During the course of a season an average of 235 musical and dramatic productions are presented at an approximate cost of $7,500,000. These 235 attractions are patronized by some 15,000,000 persons during the year, who spend more than $50,000,000 for tickets—how much more even Mr. Tuttle does not know. It is estimated that only 4,000,000 are visitors while the remainder are residents of Greater New York.

lienne the manager and producer, not the actress. This daughter of a poet who has deserved better treatment than he received from capricious fame, has a vast fund of vital creative energy, and its overflow has resulted in the Civic Repertory Theater of New York City, housed in the old Fourteenth Street Theater, where the Village shakes hands with the Rialto.

Miss Le Gallienne's idea was to produce the best classic and modern plays, worthily staged and acted, at a moderate cost to the patrons. Last season eight plays were produced there, one of them "The Cradle Song." Among the others were two of Ibsen's, one of Shakespeare's—"Twelfth Night," and Susan Glaspell's "Inheritors." Miss Le Gallienne's fame as an actress may be eclipsed by the laurels she is gathering as a director.

In her Civic Repertory Theater she is playing with an idea that has obsessed many American actors and producers from time to time, and finally blossomed in the "New Theater" that wilted after its second season. But the idea is a sound one, and may ultimately transform our theatrical tradition, bringing it closer to the European system. What they have in Moscow and Dublin, what they have in the smallest of German towns, a good company playing good plays, without stars and without long runs, ready to experiment with the new or to resuscitate the old, there is no reason why we should not have in America. The so-called Little Theaters are a step in that direction. The great danger always is, that when a "little" theater is successful, ambition or avarice try to turn it into a "big" thing.

So the coming week at the Nixon Theater will be a week of deep interest to lovers of the drama. We are to see a really great actress in a play by a dramatist who stands in the front rank in his own country, and we are to have an opportunity to see how a Poet's Daughter is going about her self-imposed task of [illegible] the stage.

Burlesqueing Stage Destroys Illusion Needed In Theater

Exposing "Inner Workings" of Playhouse Is Endangering Its Future

By ALAN DALE.

Famous Dramatic Critic

(Copyright, 1927, By Universal Service.)

New York, Sept. 17.

THE theater seems bent upon "guying" itself this season, and of asking the affable old ticket-buying public to laugh at "inner workings" of which this affable old ticket-buying public knows little and cares less.

Of course, to those in the "know" these little theatrical subtleties seem awfully funny. They are to me. I can laugh ecstatically at the humors of a rehearsal (knowing them as I do); at the spectacular illiteracy of producers, as playwrights love to picture them; at "professional jealousy" in its fifty-seven varieties; at the mock-woes of leading ladies, and equally leading gentlemen, and at those scenes in dressing rooms that "give away" the secrets of the playhouse ruthlessly, and ask the public to roar with laughter.

All this is so near to the playwright naturally that he cannot quite imagine that it is far from the majority.

He is in the very midst of happenings that appeal sumptuously to his sense of humor and he reasons fallaciously that anything that in itself seems to be so inordinately funny must, perforce, be so convincing to the general public. You are now permitted to watch rehearsals graphically, with members of the cast in the audience, and all the sublimely laugh-making details carefully worked out. In fact, you are so completely taken into the confidence of those who for-

Continued on Page Seven, This Part.

"There Are Smiles"

MAZIE WALLACE, who is on the Harris vaudeville program, chooses the smile that makes you happy, of course.

Bud And A Blossom

RITA LA PE[illegible] Davis scr[illegible]th the blossom, is to be seen in the vaudeville off[illegible] Square.

DRAMA, VARIETY, BURLESQUE AND FILMS PRESENTED

CURTAIN CALLS by GEORGE SEIBEL

Wanted: Mysteries

Just now every theatrical manager who needs a few dollars is looking around for a mystery play. In a few months Broadway will be flooded with them, and criminals out on parole can get lucrative engagements to supply local color. Why doesn't some manager hit upon the clever idea of putting on the greatest mystery play ever written. It is called "Hamlet" and fairly reeks with crime and horror. A man is murdered by his wife's lover, his son gets wind of the crime at a seance where the father's ghost appears, the son's fiancee goes crazy and drowns herself, and the young fellow has fixed some actors to entrap his stepfather into an admission of guilt. It has been done, too, many years ago, by the famous Lawrence Barrett. He was touring the smaller towns playing "Rosedale" and "Hamlet," and found that "Hamlet" did not draw as it should, so he changed the title to "The Grave Digger, or The Ghost's Phantom Tale of Horror," and soon business was booming.

New Use for Hats

When the cornerstone of the new Hammerstein Theater in New York is laid at Broadway and Fifty-third street on September 30, the high hat always worn by Oscar Hammerstein will be placed in the box. If this practice should become general we may yet see a theater built on John Drew's gloves, E. A. Sothern's monocle, Charlotte Cushman's last bonnet, and the divorce decrees of Nat Goodwin. The high hat of our day, of course, is not the kind that Hammerstein was addicted to.

Discovering America

Foreign actors still find America a market that is irresistible. [illegible] Italian comedian, is about to sail for Manhattan with a group of players. Pirandello and other Italian dramatists [illegible] to help, and a German actress is reported to be studying English with Broadway in view. Some of our best American actors have come from the ranks of such invaders, among them Lou Tellegen and Albert Bruning.

Home Not So Humble

The village of Easthampton on Long Island is planning a bond issue to buy the cottage where John Howard Payne, the author of "Home, Sweet Home," was born. The amount asked for the cottage is $60,000, which may explain why so many home owners are moving into apartments. Many people have forgotten that John Howard Payne was an actor and a playwright. He made his debut in New York at the age of 17 as Romeo. He went to London in 1813 and turned to play-writing, one of his dramas being "Brutus," which was played by the elder Kean, and another "Clari, the Maid of Milan," in which the song "Home, Sweet Home" occurs.

Nixon Offers "Cradle Song"

MONDAY evening, in the Nixon, the Civic Repertory Theater of New York, of which Miss Eva Le Gallienne is the founder and director, will present "The Cradle Song," a comedy by George and Maria Martinez Sierra. "The Cradle Song" is a delicate comedy dealing with life in a Spanish cloister in the present period. The comedy has been performed thousands of times in Spain and it has been translated into the German, Italian and French and played in the chief theaters of Europe. The plot of the comedy is simple in the extreme, yet through deft and masterly craftsmanship the authors are said to have made it the foundation of a drama so emotionally intense that its episodes have all the vitality and force of melodrama. The company is headed by Mary Shaw and it includes in its membership Harry Davenport, Phyllis Rankin, Zita Johann, Mary Hone, Alexander Kirkland, Fanny Davenport, Virginia Gregory, Elizabeth Chester, Pamela Robinson, Mary Arden and Albert Moore. The stage settings and costumes were designed by G. E. Calthrop, who designs exclusively for the Civic Repertory Theater.

Alvin Offers "Rose-Marie"

WE are again to have in the Alvin for one week only, beginning Monday, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday, the operetta "Rose-Marie." This musical melodrama lends itself readily to superlatives. It has everything that goes to make a great show, including its score and an adequate story.

In the sensational dance arrangements, three score chorus girls are included. In the "Totem Tom Tom" number, the direction is a revelation. The dancing on the stage is a chorus work with more stirring effect, and the punches are delivered without a bare skin or immodesty. The story of "Rose-Marie" starts in the Canadian Northwest in a snow-bound hotel with red-coated police, hunters and trapper girls. There are campfire scenes, snowstorms, smart tourist hotels, and then a series of episodes in Quebec. Beulah Berson appears as "Rose-Marie" La Flamme. Others are Paul Donah, Hazel Goodreau, Charles Meakins, Peggy Pates, Houston Richards, Daisy Gibson, Santo Marco, Ross Gibson, Neil Moore and the numerically large chorus.

Films, Music Grand Show

"WHAT PRICE GLORY," adapted from the stage play by Lawrence Stallings and Maxwell Anderson, will be shown on the Grand screen beginning Monday. Dolores Del Rio, Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe, William V. Mong, Phyllis Haver, Leslie Fenton, Barry Norton, Sammy Cohen, Ted McNamara and August Tollaire are in the cast. "Husk" O'Hare will bring his Tune Tinkers to the Grand as the stage attraction for the week. O'Hare heads a singing orchestra. Paramount and Pathe News and "Topics of the Day" will complete the screen bill. Music by Grand Orchestra will be heard also.

Song Ensemble For New Penn

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S MALE ENSEMBLE will be featured on the stage in Loew's and United Artists' Penn the week beginning Monday. Sixteen voices will be heard, ranging from a high tenor to a bass. Operatic and popular selections will be offered. Don Albert, organist, and Loew's and United Artists Penn Concert Orchestra will present a novelty overture. The screen attraction will be "Annie Laurie," featuring Lillian Gish. The cast includes Norman Kerry and Hobart Bosworth. Miss Gish portrays the historic daughter of Sir Robert Laurie in this picturization of the dramatic adventure of the Glencoe massacre. Reproductions of historic Scottish castles furnish the background for many of the episodes. Short film features will complete the bill.

Featured Under New Policy

LILLIAN SHAW who comes to Loew's Aldine this week as a stage headliner, in that theater's bill of vaudeville and photoplays.

Play By Mack Comes to Pitt

"HONOR BE DAMNED," by Willard Mack, which appeared in the Ambassador, New York and in the Nixon last winter, will be the offering of the George Sharp Production Stock Company in the Pitt, beginning Monday night. "Honor Be Damned" takes a man's loyalty to the friends of his boyhood as its theme and points out how championing such people, regardless of their sense of honor, may lead to serious consequences. Thurston Hall will act the role of John Connell, played by Willard Mack, the author, in the original production. Anne Forrest will play his fiance, the girl who cleverly saves a rising young attorney from destruction. Mabel Kroman and John W. Moore will be a girl and boy from the country who inject most of the comedy into the play. Leah Winslow, Guy Fortes, Edwin Vail, Geoffrey Bryant and Reed Hamilton are also happily cast. There will be matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Operatic Bits In Davis Bill

"MEMORIES OF THE OPERA," featuring Caesar Nivoli and a company of ten, comes to the Davis as a headline attraction of Keith-Albee vaudeville. Frank McGlynn, the star of the bill, is to appear as "Abraham Lincoln," in a playlet founded on an actual incident. Mr. McGlynn is famous for his title characterization of "Abraham Lincoln" in the John Drinkwater play, which was in the Nixon several years ago. Ernest Hiatt, in "Nothing Serious," will cut capers and deal out comedy. The Anderson Boys, "Sons of Syncopation," will give a round of songs, steps and fun. Creli and Miss Jean, exponents of scientific weight control, will present a series of feats of resistance. Barker and Wynn will introduce more comedy. "His Dog," Joseph Schildkraut starring picture, is the film feature. Comedy and news is included in the screen bill.

Gayety Offers Mirth Frolic

TUNED to the aviation times, the latest edition of the "Wine, Woman and Song" frolic, which will open in the Gayety Monday, is said to zoom with flyers and flying. A panoramic effect will be the introduction of "Le Bourget" multitudes welcoming "Lindbergh" after his flight over the sea. Bert Bertrand, home again on the Columbia circuit after three seasons of Keith-Albee vaudeville, will be a feature. Gertrude Ralston, popular for her rendition of "Play in Your Own Back Yard," also will be seen. Bertrand will present a playlet, "Prohibition Pro and Con." Other special features will be "The Golden Radio of Mars," "The Flight of the NC-4" and "The Baseball Parade." Among the performers will be Alma Montague, Helene and Florence Tracy, Ruth Ramon, Arthur Mayer, Hal Ford, Jim McCauley, Billy Harris, Art Kavanaugh and Frank Hanscome.

Sheridan Has Variety Acts

GERBER'S JESTERS, heralded as "a sextet of jolly merrymakes," will top the vaudeville in the Sheridan Square Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. There will be lots of singing and dancing to this act, it is said. Edwin George will offer a burlesque juggling skit and Rivers and Arnold will present a sketch, "Sell 'Em Cheap." Marton and Hall, comedians, and Moore and Horton, dancers, also will appear. The photoplay feature will be "Clancy's Kosher Wedding," a Jewish-Irish comedy drama, featuring George Sidney. The last three days of the week will bring Holt and Weir and their Eight Australian Bandies, dancers, as the headline stage attraction. The picture will be "Jaws of Steel," with Rin-Tin-Tin.

Stage, Screen Acts In Aldine

LOEW'S ALDINE, beginning Monday, will introduce a new policy—the presentation of five acts of vaudeville and a feature photoplay. The stage show this week will be headed by Lillian Shaw, dialect comedienne. The Ritz Brothers, a former feature with Earl Carroll's "Vanities," Al Vann, song writer, and His Gang, in an act which features a jazz band, George Downey and Gertrude McCoy, in a skit, "Wait and See," and Mille and Bradford will complete the vaudeville. "Putting on the Ritz" will be the title of the Ritz Brothers' act. Al Shenk, heralded as "the dancing fool," will be among Al Vann's gang. The photoplay feature will be "After Midnight," with Norma Shearer. Short film features will complete the program.

Harris Offers Midget Follies

"THE Midget Follies of 1927," a revue in 11 scenes and presented by 12 midgets, will head the vaudeville portion of the new bill in the Harris, opening Monday. Melody, comedy and dance are the ingredients that go to make up this revue. The screen feature will be "Clancy's Kosher Wedding," a comedy drama of Jewish-Irish life, with George Sidney heading the cast. Jack and Rita LaPearl, well known vaudeville players, will be another stage attraction, making their first appearance in the Harris. Clarke and Gerber will present a dance act. Willie Hale and Brother will give a performance of athletic skill. Barton and Clark, comedians, also will appear. Short screen subjects will complete the bill.

Academy Has "Happy Hours"

THE third new edition of "Happy Hours," a burlesque which is said to contain a series of novelties, will open in the Academy on Monday. Harry Stratton, Hebrew comedian, will be on hand with his foolery, aided by Fred Walker, Fred Reese and Bobby Taylor. Etna Moore, who plays the soubret role, will be seen in vocal and dancing specialties. Edith Palmer, who is heralded as a young woman of symmetrical form; Renee the Maree and others are among the principals. A special dancer will be among the extra features. Several short burlesque sketches will be introduced. Details of the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago will be given Thursday night. Another feature is the moving picture of the recent Dempsey-Sharkey fight at every performance. There will be a midnight show Tuesday.

Arliss Reads Many Plays

GEORGE ARLISS is having a vacation at his country home in St. Margarets-at-Cliffe, near Dover, England. For the past four months he has read, on the average, five new plays each week.

Shubert ALVIN — ONE WEEK ONLY — Beginning To-Morrow Night—8:15 — Matinees Wednesday and Saturday—2:15
POSITIVELY FAREWELL TOUR
BUY YOUR SEATS EARLY
The Gloriously Beautiful Musical Play That Will Again Capture Pittsburgh
SEVENTH TRIUMPHANT VISIT
ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN'S MOST TALKED ABOUT MUSICAL PLAY IN THE WORLD
ROSE MARIE
Book and Lyrics by Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein 2nd. Music by Rudolf Friml and Herbert Stothart
With Beulah Berson, Charles Meakins, Peggy Pates, Houston Richards, Hazel Goodreau, Paul Donah, Daisy Gibson, Santo Marco, Ross Gibson, Neil Moore
Company of 100 — Symphony Orchestra
PRICES Nights 75c to $3.00 — Wed. Mat. 50c to $2.00 — Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.50
NEXT WEEK—Mail Orders Now—SEATS THURSDAY
ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN'S Music Drama
GOLDEN DAWN Presenting LOUISE HUNTER
(FROM THE METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE)
A Selected New York Cast of 21 Artists — A Company of 150
Libretto by Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd—Music by Emmerich Kalman and Herbert Stothart—Scenes painted by Josef Urban—Costume Research and Design by Mark Mooring—Book Staged by Reginald Hammerstein—Dances and Ensembles Staged by Seymour Felix.
Nights $1.00 to $3.50; Wed. Mat. 75c to $2.50; Sat. Mat. $1 to $3.00. (Plus Tax)
Send Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope with Mail orders for Return of Tickets.

NIXON TOMORROW NIGHT—8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT.
ONE WEEK COM. TOMORROW NIGHT
THE CIVIC REPERTORY THEATRE of New York Presents
"The Cradle Song"
By Gregorio and Maria Martinez Sierra. Translated by John Garrett Underhill.
Produced under the personal direction of EVA LE GALLIENNE
With a cast of twenty players including MARY SHAW
HARRY DAVENPORT, MARY HONE, ZITA JOHANN, PHYLLIS RANKIN, ALEXANDER KIRKLAND
PRICES: Nights—50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Wed. Mat.—50c, $1.00, $1.50, Plus Tax. Sat. Mat.—50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.
NEXT WEEK — SEATS THURSDAY
MARTIN SAMPTER Inc., Presents
WILLARD MACK'S
Racing Romance of Today
"WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST"
With JOE LAURIE, JR. and WILLIAM COURTLEIGH
AND A NEW YORK CAST
Mail orders now. Night, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00—plus tax.

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres — Direction Stanley Company of America
DAVIS — KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE and FEATURE FILMS — NOON TO 11 P. M.
BEGINNING MONDAY
FRANK McGLYNN in "ABRAHAM LINCOLN"
"Memories of the Opera"
BARKER & WYNN—ERNEST HIATT—ANDERSON BROS.—ALLAN & JEAN CRELI
And the Feature Photoplay Jos. Schildkraut in 'His Dog'
GRAND — Continuous 10 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
BEGINNING MONDAY
"WHAT PRICE GLORY"
VICTOR McLAGLEN—DOLORES DEL RIO—EDMUND LOWE
ON THE STAGE
HUSK O'HARE and his TUNE TINKERS
ARTIFICIALLY COOLED—THE MOST COMFORTABLE THEATRES IN THE CITY
OLYMPIC — VITAPHONE IS HERE TO STAY
VITAPHONE — KAUFMAN BROS.—ISA KREMER—ROGER WOLFE KAHN ORCHESTRA
POLA NEGRI "BARBED WIRE" CLIVE BROOK

GAYETY — COLUMBIA ATTRACTIONS — TWICE DAILY 2:15-8:15 — LADIES' DAILY MATINEE 25c
THE BIGGEST COMEDY OF THEM ALL
BERT BERTRAND'S
WINE WOMAN AND SONG
FIVE STAR COMEDIANS
GERTRUDE RALSTON
SINGING INGENUES
DANCING SOUBRETTES
AND A CHORUS OF 24 AMERICAN BEAUTIES
NEXT WEEK WHITE CARGO

May Beegle Concerts — EIGHT EVENINGS AT SYRIA MOSQUE 1927-28

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FEMININE STARS LEAD WAY IN PHOTOPLAY PROGRAMS

Charmaine's Angry :-: Cabaret Girl :-: Pola's In Love :-: Historic Heroine

CHARMAINE, French girl of "What Price Glory," current in Grand and Liberty, is angry. But the captain, Victor McLaglen in reality, seems to be enjoying Dolores del Rio's screen temper.

NORMA SHEARER, as a fascinating cabaret girl in "After Midnight," in Loew's Aldine, reforms Lawrence Gray—that is, in the picture, where he portrays a bad, bad crook.

POLA NEGRI'S in love again. As a French girl in "Barbed Wire"—Olympic and Regent—she loses her heart to Clive Brook, German war prisoner.

LILLIAN GISH does her sweethearting and her heroics in an atmosphere of old Scottish castles and the Highlands now. She portrays Annie Laurie in a picture of that name, which will open Monday in the new Penn.

Battle of Broadway To Determine Hits Begins With Drive

Shuberts and Cohan Score While "Revelry" Divides Drama Critics.

By JOSEPH MULVANEY,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.

HERE come the hits and the battle of Broadway is on for the season. The Shuberts sent "My Maryland" across on Monday night, with a rousing cheer and a waving of flags of the North and South, and Barbara Frietchie leaning from the window challenging Stonewall Jackson to shoot if he must at her old gray—but no, it was the young black head of Evelyn Herbert in the revised version of the old legend.

George M. Cohan snapped "The Baby Cyclone" over, also. A frivolous farce this is, with its title taken from the name of a Pekingese pup. Cleverly cast with Grant Mitchell and Nan Sunderland in the leading roles. Deftly constructed with George's genius in every line, the play scored nicely. It's all about a dog that alienates the affections of two wives from their husbands and threatens the happiness of a third home.

"Revelry," the stage version of Samuel Hopkins Adams' novel, was received with conflicting comment from critics. "Half a Widow" is a musical comedy made from the World War. "The Wild Man of Borneo" is a Connelly-Mankiewicz farce of a medicine show.

"The Triumphant Bachelor" is another Owen Davis comedy. "Creoles" is the Shipman-Perkins drama viewed on the Western coast last season and boasting a cast that includes Natacha Rambova, Helen Chandler, Alan Dinehart, George Nash and the Princess Matchabelli, no less.

But "The Mikado," which came in tonight under Winthrop Ames' aegis, bids fair to rival the popularity of "Iolanthe" and "The Pirates of Penzance" in the Gilbertian repertoire. The Royale Theater was sold out for at least two months before the curtain rose, and the final ticket for the premiere was reluctantly released four weeks ago.

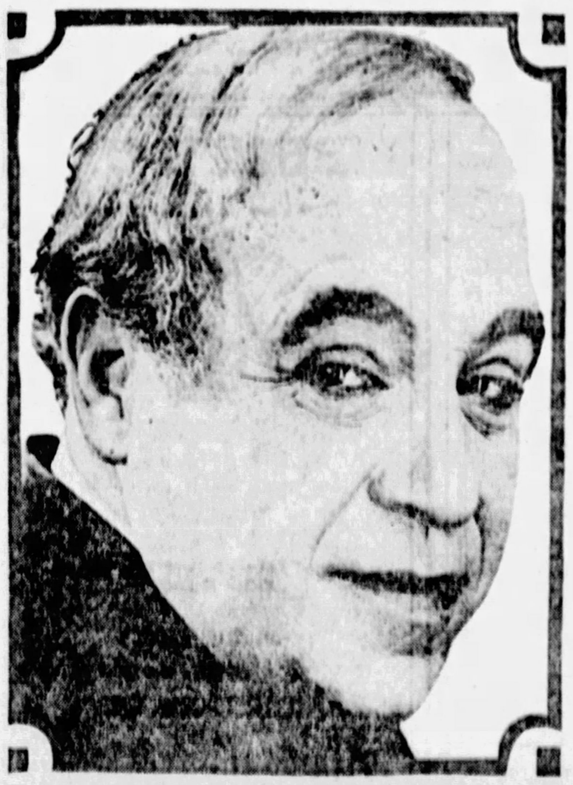
Forty-three plays of all varieties are battling for favor. This is a round dozen less than were competing this time last year, but new productions are rolling in at a great rate.

The week beginning Monday evening will add at least five more to the roster. A. H. Woods will begin "The Trial of Mary Dugan," with Ann Harding and Rex Cherryman. Brady and Wiman and Tuerk will reveal "The Command to Love," a costume drama, with Mary Nash, Basil Rathbone, Violet Kemble Cooper and others of almost equal note.

John Golden will expose "Four Walls," an East Side comedy. Ida Chamberlain will conduct her following to "The Enchanted Isle." The inevitable Russian drama will be done by the Grand Street Follies Company, for special matinees. It is "Enemies and Lovers," by Artzybasheff.

Sound, substantial fare for the playgoer may be found on this bill. One of the five looms up like another hit. Which one? Oh well, why spill the secret—but wouldn't it be pleasant to see Bayard Veiller whirl over another five one like "Within the Law" again?

Stage Actor In Film



GEORGE SIDNEY, former stage actor, is in the picture, "Clancy's Kosher Wedding," in the Harris and Sheridan Square.

Teacher Now New Heroine In Westerns

THELMA TODD, the Massachusetts school teacher who came to Hollywood to play opposite Gary Cooper in Zane Grey's "Nevada," has won the lead in Paramount's biggest Western of the year—"The Gay Defender," picturing the life of the early California bandit chief, Joaquin Murietta.

Miss Todd will represent Ruth Ainsworth in the picture, while Richard Dix will be starred as Murietta himself. Her most recent work was in the comedy, "Fireflies, Save My Child." She was a contract player in the Paramount studio in New York before its closing and there played in "The Popular Sin," "New York," "God Save Me Twenty Cents" and opposite Ed Wynn in "Rubber Heels."

Filming of the picture already has started, the company beginning on inside scenes in the Paramount studio at Hollywood. The outdoor scenes, for the most part, will be taken in the actual scenes where Murietta won his dashing fame—the central California gold country described by Bret Harte.

Grand Books Fox War Play

THE Fox picturization of the Anderson-Stallings' stage play of war, "What Price Glory," will open an engagement on the Grand screen Monday. This production, against background of war, concerns the adventures of two Regular Army men—Capt. Flagg and Sergt. Quirt. It also concerns one Charmaine, captivating French girl. "What Price Glory" paints war with realism—war that has its laughs as well as its tragedies. The picture, directed by Raoul Walsh, has won acclaim wherever it has been shown, including theaters in Germany, it is pointed out. Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe, Dolores del Rio and Phyllis Haver have prominent roles. The Grand stage will offer "Husk" O'Hare, heralded as "the melancholy dean of jazz, and his Tune Tinkers. A comedy film, news pictures and music by the Grand Concert Orchestra will complete the bill.

New Penn Has "Annie Laurie"

LILLIAN GISH is the star of "Annie Laurie," which will open Monday as the photoplay feature in Loew's and United Artists' Penn. In it she is seen as the historic daughter of Sir Robert Laurie. The picture depicts the dramatic adventure of the Glencoe massacre. Through Annie Laurie's love of an enemy, a peace that unified Scotland and changed history was launched. Norman Kerry plays the principal role, that of Ian, chieftain of the McDonald clan, and Hobart Bosworth portrays "the wolf of Glencoe." The picture is said to have been produced on a spectacular scale. Hundreds of persons appear in the battle scenes in the rugged highlands. A number of historic castles, including Maxwelton, were reproduced as settings for some of the action.

Sheridan Gets Sidney Picture

AN IRISH Jewish comedy drama, "Clancy's Kosher Wedding," will be the photoplay feature in the Sheridan Square Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. George Sidney heads the cast. The production is said to offer, without offense to either nationality, many laugh-provoking situations and thrills, one of the latter being a prize fight between the hero and the villain. The screen attraction for the last three days of the week will be "Jaws of Steel," a new vehicle starring Rin-Tin-Tin, canine performer. The screen programs will include news pictures and novelty reels.

Selecting Unknown For Screen Lorelei Looms As Handicap

Oblivion Often Is Fate of Cuties Who Are Shoved to Front.

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.

New York, Sept. 17.

THE average young girl with a pretty face and a magazine-cover body believes all she needs to win permanent screen fame is one spectacular role. She is not to blame for dwelling in that fool's paradise. How is she to know that one picture does not make a career any more than a single swallow indicates summer is here?

The Ruth Lee Taylors of the screen start out with a decided handicap. The Taylor child—blonde, very young and with no previous film experience other than a few innocuous slapstick comedies—is suddenly chosen to play Lorelei in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." She has handed to her on a silver platter a most-sought-after role of the most cheerful gold-digger in the world. The most famous modern character in fiction. From the thousands of extras and from the dozens of tests made of well-known screen stars she is asked to give her personal version of Lorelei.

New Girl May Be Real Siren

A great distinction, probably, but also an undeniable risk. Miss Taylor may be the perfect Lorelei. From an interview written with her I am inclined to think she can play Lorelei. Like Betty Bronson, who said "I am Peter Pan," Miss Taylor may be Lorelei herself.

There is every reason to assume she will do right by the most intriguing dumbbell that ever talked a gentleman out of a diamond tiara. Lorelei is not what is worrying me. It is the pictures that follow, and the days in the future when there are no more "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" to accentuate her blonde cuteness.

Will Miss Taylor continue to imagine herself Lorelei and fall by the wayside unnoticed among the other girls who have struggled and failed to reach and keep the coveted goal? The movies love to pioneer an idea, but often, oh, very often, they fail to take into proper consideration the final result of a plan hatched in a spirit of daring.

If Miss Taylor has ability and is more than a blonde cutie, she may take her place along with the Dolores Costellos, the Dolores Del Rios, the Greta Garbos and the other actresses who leaped into the spotlight after one big picture. But more than having beauty and more than having a Ziegfeld Follies shape is the absolute necessity for having ability to back that pleasant pulchritudeness.

More Than Beauty Necessary

The selection of Miss Taylor was not really a surprise. Whenever a play is heralded for months in advance it is reasonably sure that an unknown will win the plum. The motion pictures, lavish in most things and with spendthrift tendencies, perhaps figure that it is folly to engage an expensive star for a play that is so widely known, and that it will do a good business on its reputation.

Perhaps it is not so much a streak of economy as a desire to promote a new face that motivates those in power. They see in a widely publicized picture the opportune moment to exploit a new actress. The chance to make a star.

Stars, I repeat, are seldom made with one picture. Let us for a moment go back to the days when "Peter Pan" was being discussed. Tests were carried across the sea, by Herbert Brenon to Sir James Barrie, of hundreds of screen actresses, many of them internationally popular.

One Film Seldom Criterion

Every few days a new applicant would make the headlines. Gloria Swanson was hinted as the dark horse. She was pointed out by writers who claimed to have inside information, as the one actress Famous Players-Lasky would consider for the most conspicuous role of the year.

After nearly a year of guessing and of editorial comment, one fine morning it was announced that Betty Bronson, an unknown girl living in New Jersey, was Mr. Barrie's personal selection.

I have always had my doubts about Sir James Barrie. I felt he had as much to do with the choice of Little Bronson as God had with Cecil DeMille's latter half of "The Ten Commandments."

Barrie, according to the film company, said Betty Bronson's little girl legs made her eligible to play "Peter Pan," who "never grew up." "Peter Pan" has proved that sometimes overnight success is a dangerous thing.

Betty is only 18. So, after reading what the world thought of her as "Peter Pan," it was the most natural thing in the world that she should be the same elfish Peter Pan even in her grown-up roles.

It was not Betty's fault. I firmly am convinced that the little girl really has talent and that one of these days she will demonstrate it with the right direction and right vehicle. But, wouldn't it have been better if she had not made her debut in such a blaze of glory and expectation? I think so.

There has been much talk that Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell were discovered in "Seventh Heaven." They may have found themselves in the congenial roles of Diane and Chico, but they were scarcely untried amateurs at the time "Seventh Heaven" went into production.

Janet Gaynor had been serving an apprenticeship under the watchful eye of Winfield Sheehan for many months. He gave her an opportunity in various Fox pictures—a chance that eventually led to her being cast as the red-haired girl Helen Menken made so famous on the stage. Charles Farrell, after playing small parts in Fox pictures, had been raised to the status of leading man in "The Rough Riders" and "Wings," both of them produced before he was ever called upon to play Chico.

"One Temptress" made the Greta Garbo figure, the Garbo style and the lazy indolent charm that is so characteristic of her, in demand at the box office. Miss Garbo was, however, by no means an unknown. She had played in some of the best of the Swedish Biograph pictures before Louis B. Mayer brought her to America.

Dolores Costello had been in pictures from the time she could walk. Even as long ago as the days when her father, Maurice Costello, was Vitagraph's handsomest hero, she had played bits, so that she cannot be said to have had no previous experience. When John Barrymore made her his leading woman in "The Sea Beast," of course, there were "ohs" and "ahs" of wonder, but Barrymore, who has an eye for beauty, saw in the aristocratic girl just what the screen needed. Since Elsie Ferguson left the films flat for the stage she has had no successor, no actress with the same cold, patrician personality.

There is no denying that Mr. Barrymore assisted Miss Costello to fame, but I doubt if even he could have made her famous unless she had something besides a pretty face.

I might go on indefinitely pointing out the bugaboos connected with overnight success. I might point to exceptions to the rule, too. Rudolph Valentino, for instance, was made in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," and continued making a greater and greater success. But the fact remains there is no player, no matter how easy to look upon, no matter how great a screen personality, who can continue indefinitely to prosper on one success.

We will wait to see what Lorelei does before we make any dire prophesies.

Such Bother Losing Job—Ruins Dinner

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 17.

JETTA GOUDAL, film actress, has obtained her release from a long term contract with Cecil B. de Mille, according to studio authorities.

According to Miss Goudal, she has not obtained her release.

Miss Goudal's parting with De Mille was a tempestuous one, due to Miss Goudal's desire to supervise the cutting of her latest picture, "The Forbidden Woman," according to Hollywood gossip.

Miss Goudal obtained her release in the most cordial of circumstances, and the best of feeling prevails, it was stated at the De Mille studio.

DeMille sent Miss Goudal flowers over the week-end, the actress said.

Miss Goudal, in denying she had obtained her release, said: "Such things are very annoying and ruins one's dinner."

The actress recently severed relations with Famous-Paramount-Lasky.

"What Price Glory" And "Annie Laurie" Among New Movies

Dolores Del Rio, Lillian Gish and Pola Negri Head Picture Casts

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

OH, BOY! And Oh, girl! Don't some of the feminine class of the screen come right to the front in pictures opening Monday? They just do. And you don't have to take my word for it—look at the announcements. Dolores Del Rio, Lillian Gish, Norma Shearer, Pola Negri. What an array of talent they represent. Then, for good measure, Laura La Plante, Clara Bow and Marion Nixon. The men have to make up in other ways what they lack in number. And I'll say George Sidney and Joseph Schildkraut and the boys supporting the feminine stars are able pesty able—to deliver. Further and more, we have with us his dogship, Rin-Tin-Tin. Now that I've spilled the listings, let your imagination do the rest.

"What Price Glory" is scheduled for the Grand and the Liberty, with Miss Del Rio, Victor McLaglen and others. Lillian Gish is to be the shadow of "Annie Laurie" in the Penn. Norma Shearer lends her attractiveness to "After Midnight," listed for Loew's Aldine. Pola Negri will be helped by Clive Brook in "Barbed Wire," on the Olympic and Regent screens. George Sidney is to give a characterization to "Clancy's Kosher Wedding" in the Harris and Sheridan Square. Joseph Schildkraut will play with "His Dog" in the Davis. Laura La Plante is featured in "The Cat and the Canary," booked for the Cameo and the Cameraphone. The Schenley will have "Hula," with Clara Bow and Clive Brook. In the Knoxon will be Marion Nixon, in "The Chinese Parrot."

The supplementary attractions contain promise also. In some theaters these will include stage and musical features of an elaborate nature. Other films will be comedies, news reels and novelties.

Harris Screen Offers Comedy

"CLANCY'S KOSHER WEDDING," featuring George Sidney, will be the photoplay feature in the Harris for the week beginning Monday. The story concerns Hyman Cohen and Tim Clancy, proprietors of neighboring clothing stores. Cohen's daughter and Clancy's son fall in love with each other, much to the dismay of the fathers. Affairs reach a climax at an Irish-Jewish picnic, the outcome of which is a real fight between the hero and the villain. Short film features and news pictures will complete the screen entertainment. "The Midget Follies" will top the vaudeville portion of the bill.

Rin-Tin-Tin on State Screen

"JAWS OF STEEL," starring Rin-Tin-Tin, will open in the State Monday. The cast includes John Roberts, Helen Ferguson and Baby Mary Louise Miller. Rinty is first seen as a pup in the rickety flivver of the young Warrens, who are on their way across the desert to prospect for gold. The pup is lost overboard, so to speak, and years in the wastes change the whimpering waif into a savage creature, known to herdsmen as "The Killer." At last the Warrens strike gold, and a crook tries to defraud them. Then it is that the lost dog reclaims his own folks and fights for them.

"Love Me, Love My Dog"

WE DON'T KNOW whether Joseph Schildkraut ever said that or not. But anyway he's featured in "His Dog," based on a Terhune story, on Davis screen.

ATTRACTIONS IN SHADOW THEATERS ARE VARIED

Horse Race Filming Recalls Early Days Of Photoplay Making

First American-Made Motion Pictures Filmed On Old California Track

THE making of horse race [illegible] "In Old Kentucky," which John M. Stahl is directing for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, brings to mind the [illegible] pictures and incidents [illegible] made in [illegible].

The first American-made motion pictures were [illegible] the old [illegible] of Pleasanton, a [illegible] Oakland.

Thirty still cameras were placed on [illegible] after [illegible] feet [illegible] the track and "still" [illegible] as the horses raced [illegible].

These [illegible] printed [illegible] various [illegible] crude [illegible] holding [illegible] turning [illegible] edges [illegible] thumb.

This [illegible] to the [illegible] that could [illegible] at the rate of [illegible] each second and [illegible] the scenes through [illegible] reflected them on the screen.

[illegible] Stahl is now using a battery of the most up-to-date cameras capable of showing every move made by the horses in "In Old Kentucky." There is no resemblance [illegible] pictures first made [illegible] the realistic [illegible] evolution of the original still pictures which [illegible] the first moving pictures.

"In Old Kentucky" is an original [illegible] and was suggested by the famous [illegible] which [illegible] for the stage.

[illegible] "The Road" [illegible] "In Old Kentucky." [illegible] Edward [illegible] Dorothy Cummings [illegible] Edward [illegible] Carmelita [illegible] Anne Snowden and others are included in the large cast.

ANNE FORREST, in "Honor Be Damned" in the Pitt, has been adopted as a sister and daughter by Pitt audiences.

RUTH RAMON is heralded as one of the "rays of sunshine" in "Wine, Woman and Song," the musical vehicle which will open a week's run in the Gayety Monday.

RIN-TIN-TIN, noted dog actor, is featured in "Jaws of Steel," photoplay to be shown on State screen.

Liberty Shows Drama of War

"WHAT PRICE GLORY" will [illegible] in the Liberty Monday. The cast includes [illegible] McLaglen [illegible] Edmund Lowe [illegible] screen [illegible] in their [illegible] picture [illegible] Laurence Stallings and Maxwell Anderson. The [illegible] the canvas [illegible] story of [illegible] appeal. Probably no picture ever made [illegible] World [illegible] comedy [illegible] cast [illegible] "What Price [illegible]" picture [illegible] It is [illegible] human [illegible]. The stage attraction [illegible] Isobel Stone, [illegible] daughter of the late Governor William A. Stone, as its headliner. A comedy, Aesop Fables and Pathe News will conclude the bill.

Pola Negri Is Star in Regent

THE dramatic story of a Normandy farm girl who [illegible] attracted to and forced in spite of all traditions [illegible] to love a war-time German prisoner is developed in "Barbed Wire," Pola Negri's new picture which will begin an engagement Monday in the Regent. As Mona, the French girl, Miss Negri has one of the greatest roles of her career, it is said. Clive Brook plays Oskar, the German prisoner. Einar Hanson, [illegible] Swedish player, is cast as the [illegible] Others in the cast are Claude Gillingwater, Gustav von Seyffertitz, Charles Lane and Clyde Cook. Roger Wolfe Kahn and his orchestra [illegible] will be the headliner on the Vitaphone program appearing with [illegible]. Another feature will be Irving and Jack Kaufman, harmony singers. Isa Kremer, interpreter of folk songs, also will appear on the Vitaphone. A comedy film and news pictures will complete the bill.

Iron Factory Makes Suits For Players

THE task of fitting out more than [illegible] extras with gowns of the early Grecian period and head-dresses, jewelry and sandals to match was faced by the wardrobe department of the First National studio last week for "The Private Life of Helen of Troy."

For the past two months the wardrobe department has devoted much of its attention to this unusual picture and more than a thousand costumes have been manufactured for it.

In addition, suits of armor were made by a Los Angeles iron works for the Trojan and Spartan armies, all of which must be fitted to the men who will participate as warriors in the famous conflict over Helen.

[illegible] through the play of baffling shadows on the walls of fantastic [illegible] sets, it is pointed out. John Willard wrote the play. The cast of the film version includes Laura La Plante, Arthur Edmund Carewe, Forrest Stanley, George Siegmann, Gertrude Astor, Tully Marshall, Creighton Hale and Lucien Littlefield. International News pictures and a comedy also are on the bill.

force of workmen will begin to put the park "to bed" and early this fall plans will go into execution for the coming season. Many improvements are contemplated. Danny Nirella and his orchestral band have been engaged to play four Sunday concerts. Director Danny's program will be in the nature of "auld lang syne," in which will be included many specialties. Bathers will be given a final opportunity of plunging in the big pool.

Kenyon Books Mystery Play

"THE CHINESE PARROT," a mystery drama featuring Marion Nixon and made under the direction of Paul Leni, will be shown on the screen in the New Kenyon Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The vaudeville acts will include the Hollins Sisters, Hal Beck and Lady Friend and the Weise Trio, the latter being novelty jugglers. The screen feature the last three days of the week will be "For the Love of Mike," with Ben Lyon topping the cast. Emma O'Neil, singer of character songs; Sherwood and Claire, comedians, and the Fenmora Dancers will comprise the vaudeville.

"His Dog" Davis Film Feature

THE photoplay feature of the new bill of entertainment that will open in the Davis tomorrow will be "His Dog." This picture is based on a story by Albert P. Terhune. The cast is headed by Joseph Schildkraut and Julia Faye. Frank McGlynn, impersonator of Abraham Lincoln, will be one of the vaudeville attractions. He will present a playlet based on actual incidents in Lincoln's life. "Memories of the Opera" will be another act. It will be offered by a company of 10. There will be other vaudeville features, including presentations by Barker and Wynn, and Ernest Hiatt. A comedy film and news pictures also will be on the bill.

"Hula" Booked For Schenley

"HULA," starring Clara Bow, will be the screen feature in the Schenley Monday and Tuesday. Clive Brook is the hero. On Wednesday and Thursday, "The Chinese Parrot," with Marion Nixon and Hobart Bosworth, will be shown. The photoplay Friday and Saturday will be "The Desired Woman," with Irene Rich and William Collier, Jr. Saxi Holsworth's Band will be featured on the stage throughout the week. Short screen features will complete the various bills.

Opera to Open Bortz Concerts

THE Bortz De Luxe Concerts will be opened October 31 when "The Beggar's Opera" will be sung in Carnegie Music Hall, first of a series of five events. The second feature will be Miss Doris and Cornelia Niles and their company from the Capitol Theater, New York, in a program of dances and music of Spain. Gil Valeriano, Spanish tenor, will sing. Louis Graveure, baritone, will feature the third program, while the fourth will present Harold Bauer and Ossip Gabrilowitsch, pianists. The fifth concert of the series will be offered by Zlatko Balokovic, Croatian baritone, and Culic Dragun, Czecho-Slovakian baritone.

Four Concerts In Kennywood

KENNYWOOD PARK terminates its twenty-eighth season with four Sunday concerts. The playground will be closed until early next spring. Despite the inclement weather and cool summer, Kennywood enjoyed a successful season. Monday Kennywood's

LAURA LA PLANT stars in that mystery thriller, "The Cat and the Canary," on the Cameo and Cameraphone screens.

Romance For Aldine Screen

MONDAY will mark a new policy in entertainment presentation in Loew's Aldine. Beginning on that day and continuing thereafter, each week's bill will include five acts of vaudeville, in addition to screen entertainment, which will comprise a feature photoplay and short film numbers. The principal screen attraction of the new week's bill will be "After Midnight," featuring Norma Shearer. This picture is heralded as a romantic drama of a cabaret girl who reforms a crook and falls in love with him. The cast includes Gwen Lee, Lawrence Gray, Philip Sleeman and Eddie Sturgis. The picture was directed by Monta Bell, who also wrote the story. There are thrills, suspense and laughs in the production, it is said.

Mystery For Cameraphone

"THE Cat and the Canary," a mystery photoplay featuring Laura LaPlante, will be shown in the Cameraphone for the week beginning Monday. Six persons, three women and three men, go with an attorney to a supposed haunted house to hear the reading of a will. The attorney is murdered and each of the six persons might have done the killing. This is the mystery that the picture presents. The film is an adaptation of the stage play of the same by John Willard. It was directed by Paul Leni. The cast includes Arthur Edmund Carew, Forrest Stanley, Creighton Hale, Gertrude Astor, George Siegmann, Flora Finch, Martha Mattox and Tully Marshall. Short screen features will complete the bill.

prisoner in a French camp near her home. The play, in one sense, is not a "war picture," but rather a story of the back-currents of the war, it is pointed out. The cast includes Clive Brook, Einar Hanson, Claude Gillingwater, Gustav von Seyffertitz, Charles Lane and Clyde Cook. Roger Wolfe Kahn and his orchestra will head the Vitaphone program. Isa Kremer, ballad and folk song interpreter, and Irving and Jack Kaufman, stage and radio entertainers, also will be seen and heard on the Vitaphone short film features will complete the bill.

New Paul Leni Film in Cameo

THE screen version of the successful mystery thriller of the stage, "The Cat and the Canary," is the current feature in the Cameo. There will be a midnight show Sunday. The picture was directed by Paul Leni, who is said to have introduced many startling photographic effects into the production. In a number of sequences the action is entirely visualized

No Farmerette

THE HAT'S misleading, for Clara Bow is a South Sea miss now. She's in "Hula," in Schenley.

Mrs. Keaton Screen Extra

EVEN if Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, or Vilma Banky and Rod LaRocque eventually appear as film pairs, they will have to concede precedence to Buster Keaton and Natalie Talmadge, his wife, who appear together in "College." Mrs. Keaton, the sister of Norma and Constance Talmadge, appears as an humble extra cheering her husband's crew to victory. Buster's wife has not been seen on the screen in several years.

Variety Acts In Cabaret

OPENING of the fall vaudeville season tomorrow night at the Nixon restaurant, Sixth avenue, and the appearance of Charles Dornberger and his recording orchestra in the New Willows, Oakmont, were announced yesterday by the owners of the two places, Conforti and Tucci.

Six acts will be presented at the downtown place, featuring Sabastian and Nort, a dance team, Ruth Denice, "blues" singer, a "Surprise," the Novelty Four, Joe Roberts, the singing banjoist, and John Ingram, saxophone player extraordinary, complete the program. Andy Kich's orchestra will appear at the Nixon.

Sue Carroll In Cohen Film

MORE principals have been added to "The Cohens and Kellys in Paris" cast. Sue Carroll, whose work in "Soft Cushions," with Douglas MacLean, is receiving unusual commendation, has been added to the cast as ingenue. Kate Price of the original cast has also been engaged.

Olympic Gets "Barbed Wire"

"BARBED WIRE," a new picture starring Pola Negri, will begin an engagement in the Olympic Monday. Miss Negri plays Mona, a Normandy farm girl, who, in spite of her bitter hatred of wartime Germany and its people, falls in love with Oskar, a German

With Frolic

ETNA MOORE is the soubret with "Happy Hours," burlesque attraction in the Academy.

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America

FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!
GRAND
Continuous 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.
WHAT PRICE GLORY
DELUXE STAGE PROGRAM
"HUSK" O'HARE AND HIS TUNE TINKERS
A Merry Band of Eleven Artists
GRAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
NEWS WEEKLY

OLYMPIC
Vital! Human! Gripping!
"Barbed Wire"
with
POLA NEGRI
CLIVE BROOK—EINAR HANSON
AESOP FABLE NEWS WEEKLY
With VITAPHONE Program
IRVING & JACK KAUFMAN
Harmony Songsters
ISA KREMER
Interpreter of Ballads and Folk Songs
ROGER WOLFE KAHN
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

REGENT PENN AND HIGHLAND
It's Thrilling the World!
VITAPHONE
And on the Screen
"BARBED WIRE"
An Intensely Gripping War Drama of Life Behind the Lines
With
POLA NEGRI
CLIVE BROOK
EINAR HANSON
Featherweight Championship Fight Films
BENNY BASS vs. RED CHAPMAN
Presents
Irving & Jack Kaufman
Harmony Songsters
Isa Kremer
Interpreter of Ballads and Folk Songs
Roger Wolfe Kahn and his Orchestra

LIBERTY PENN AND SHADY
First Time at Popular Prices!
WHAT PRICE GLORY
With
Edmund Lowe—Dolores Del Rio and Victor McLaglen
ON THE STAGE
A Musical Luxury!
ISOBEL STONE
AND THE
THREE DEBUTANTES
NEWS WEEKLY AESOP FABLE

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America

DAVIS
Keith-Albee Vaudeville and Feature Picture
12:30 to 11 P. M.
Saturday, Noon to 11 P. M.
7 Big Acts and Greater Pictures
NEW POLICY
Now in Effect
No Advance in Prices
THREE COMPLETE CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY, FOUR ON SATURDAYS
ALLAN CRELI and MISS JEAN
World's Foremost Exponents of Scientific Weight Control
ERNEST HIATT in "NOTHING SERIOUS"
HAPPY, SNAPPY ANDERSON BOYS "SONS OF SYNCOPATION"
THE BLANCHARDS Present
FRANK McGLYNN
AS
"ABRAHAM LINCOLN"
In a Playlet Founded on An Actual Incident.
FRANK McGLYNN IS FAMOUS FOR HIS CHARACTERIZATION AS ABRAHAM LINCOLN IN THE PLAY BY JOHN DRINKWATER
SANDY LANG & CO. Presenting "A SKATING CLASSIC"
PEG WYNNE and "HER SMILE"
"Memories of the Opera"
FEATURING CEASAR RIVOLI AND A COMPANY OF TEN DISTINGUISHED ARTISTS
TOPICS OF THE DAY—NEWS WEEKLY—COMEDY
THE FEATURE PHOTOPLAY "HIS DOG"
Starring
JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT and Great Cast

STATE
Midnight Show Tonight 12:05
RIN-TIN-TIN
In the Great Gold Rush—Special Feature
"JAWS OF STEEL"
BOBBY VERNON
in "SHORT SOCKS"
Featherweight Championship Fight Films
BENNY BASS vs. RED CHAPMAN
"POLLY'S FLIGHT" Better Traffic Committee Romance

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America

SCHENLEY
Plenty of Parking Space
Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
WEEK SEPT. 19
ALL THIS WEEK ON THE STAGE
SAXI HOLSWORTH'S BAND
9 ACES OF HARMONY
MONDAY TUESDAY CLARA BOW in "HULA"
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY "The Chinese Parrot" WITH MARION NIXON
FRIDAY SATURDAY "The Desired Woman" WITH IRENE RICH

YOUNG PIANIST DEVELOPS NEW PEDAL TECHNIQUE

Music Revolution Predicted as Result Of Hammond Device

Lester Donahue Aids in Perfecting Novel Help to Resonance.

By MME. COBINA WRIGHT.
Famous Songstress and Society Leader.
(Copyright 1927, By Universal Service.)

New York, Sept. 17.

LOVERS of music are familiar with the talents of Lester Donahue, the brilliant young pianist from Los Angeles, who not only is a great favorite in his native land, but who has made numerous tours of Europe with outstanding success. I believe, however, that comparatively few people are aware of the important part he has played in the progress of the Hammond invention, an unique instrument that has won the interest of the great musicians of the day.

Young John Hays Hammond has inventions for the piano which increase its capacity to sustain tone, giving the pianist a control over it heretofore unobtainable, and Josef Hofmann, himself an inventor, and Stokowski, the conductor, have expressed themselves strongly on the subject, predicting a revolution in the progress of the piano in the use of the pedal manipulation.

Donahue has given his time almost exclusively to work with Hammond's invention, and, after a year in the Hammond home in Gloucester, Mass., where Donahue aided the inventor in his experiments and perfected his own technique with the new mechanism, he subsequently toured the country with the Philadelphia Orchestra, so impressed was Stokowski by the advance in piano playing.

Further improvements and refinement of detail suggested themselves after this tour and Mr. Donahue again retired from public performance, going to Italy with Mr. Hammond to spend many months.

"It is our intention to play the new piano in every large European center the coming winter," Mr. Donahue said upon his arrival home the other day. "While we were at Gloucester, Stokowski, Hofmann, Koussevitzky, Stravinsky and other persons of the music realm, came up to hear the piano. They were all immensely interested and Hofmann wrote about it later.

"He said 'Musicians will see that the device is subtle, and essentially pianistic. It is a new system of increasing the resonance of the instrument and varying this resonant quality by a system of pivoted reflectors. Finally, although the change of color of the piano is useful in connection with the violins, the main value of the pedal, when played with an orchestra, lies in increased sostenuto.'"

Mr. Donahue believes that the older music, such as that of Bach and his contemporaries, will be played more beautifully with the new instrument. As Mr. Stokowski said, it will take 10 years to exhaust the possibilities of this departure. In Debussy, especially, the atmospheric effects obtainable with the new pedal are far in advance over those of the ordinary piano.

Music, Drama In Theaters

Continued from Page Three, This Part

feature photoplays and musical specialties.

The Aldine inaugurates its new policy under the management of Jack Simon, until recently one of Pittsburgh's most energetic young newspaper men. His talents in that line assured a successful career as a journalist. Always interested in the theater, he gave the stage more than passing interest and acquired a knowledge of plays and those who present them to the public, both as actors and producers, which equipped him with a sturdy foundation upon which to build a new career. Jack is a "regular fellow" upon whom patrons of the Aldine can depend to present its attractions in a way they will like.

Flotilla Club Books Duncan

PRESENTING a revue that will feature Mary Lemkeel and Babe Baron, Black Bottom dancers, and French Maid dances, and Moore and Edythe, ballroom dancers, the Flotilla Club will inaugurate the fall-winter season tomorrow night. The club has been handsomely redecorated. Etz Covato's Orchestra will play the dance music. Babe Palva, blues singer, and Milton Merrill, violinist, again will be on hand to entertain guests.

Kleman Inn Offers Music

DINERS and dancers will be entertained in Kleman Inn, Broad at Collins, East End, by Walker's Pennsylvanians, a seven piece orchestra. This orchestra will play the dance music for both the dinner period and the cabaret program. Dinner service begins at 5 p. m. daily, Sundays and holidays. The cabaret program begins at 9:30 p. m.

Concert Artists Who Will Appear Here During Season

NINA MORGANA, one of the artists who will appear in the May Beegle concert series. | LAWRENCE TIBBETT, American singer in one of the programs sponsored by Miss Beegle. | GALLI-CURCI, whose first name, Amelita, is seldom used. She also is in the Beegle group.

Beegle Series Lists Talley

A QUARTET of grand opera artists will be among the stellar attractions in the May Beegle concert series in Syria Mosque. The quartet will feature Charles Hackett, tenor, and Kathryn Meisle, contralto, principal singers with the Chicago Grand Opera, and Nina Morgana, soprano, and William Gustafson, baritone. Other attractions included in this course are Beniamino Gigli, Marion Talley, Lawrence Tibbett, Paul Kochanski, violinist; Tito Schipa, Maier and Pattison, in recital for two pianos, and Galli-Curci. The dates for the concerts are October 21, November 2, 17, December 15, January 17, February 6, 20, and March 15.

Choir to Sing In Symphony

BEETHOVEN'S Ninth Symphony will be featured when the Minneapolis Orchestra comes to Pittsburgh under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association. The Mendelssohn Choir of 200 voices will render the choral part and the soloists will be Nevada Van de Veer, contralto; Jeannette Vreeland, soprano; Judson House, tenor, and Fraser Gange, baritone. The New York Philharmonic will make three visits to Pittsburgh this season, two pairs to be conducted by William Mengelberg, and the third pair by Arturo Toscanini. Walter Damrosch and his New York Symphony Orchestra will be visitors again this season. The Cleveland Orchestra will also be heard for one pair, as well as the favorite Boston Symphony Orchestra, under their distinguished conductor, Serge Koussevitzky. The concerts will all be given at Syria Mosque on Friday nights and Saturday afternoons, and the dates are November 4-5, November 11-12, December 9-10, January 6-7, January 27-28, February 10-11, and March 9-10.

Tune Comedian

"HUSK" O'HARE is the boss of the Tune Tinkers, who will offer the stage attraction in the Grand this week.

Americans In Paris Show Good Taste As Music Patrons

Prefer Opera and Excellent Orchestras to Bad Sing ing in Follies.

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

PARIS, Sept. 10.

IT IS never difficult to find musical entertainment in Paris. In all good restaurants we find small orchestras playing popular classics; in the theaters and music halls, we hear light comedies, vaudeville and opera. Americans are flocking to the opera, where excellent performances repay them for hot weather discomforts, and to the Follies Bergere, to see a frayed and shabby show of little merit. It is to their credit that many leave before last curtain; not because they are shocked, not because they cannot understand the comedy, but because they are bored by mediocre dancing and decidedly bad singing.

On the contrary both the Opera and the Opera Comique are keeping to their fine standards of orchestra, singing and dancing. Hearing Chrapentier's "Louse" again in the Comique convinced me that it is one of the real important modern operas; hearing Massenet's "Thais" in the Opera further convinced me of this composer's melodic gift and poverty in ideas for orchestra. But this "Thais" interested us from another standpoint — three English-speaking artists were assigned principal roles. They not only sang well, but received much applause from the audience that was Parisian. Mary MacCormic, formerly of the Chicago Opera, has been singing here about a year. She doubtless shows the influence of Mary Garden, but she has less abandon and imagination. Her "Thais" is very pleasing vocally, for she is well schooled. Her voice has fine lyric quality, and she displays its possibilities most in dramatic scenes such as the mirror song. William Martin, another American, sang "Nicias."

He made his debut here a few weeks ago, and is already winning admiration; his voice is a clear tenor, youthful and bright, and he understands bel canto. John Brownlee, an Australian baritone, sang "Athanael." Here is a singer of great repose. His acting is natural and restrained, his bearing dignified, and his voice could qualify for the Wagnerian roles.

The Follies and the Opera and the restaurants are all pleasant pastimes, but I must tell you about last Sunday, about a visit unique among my musical experiences in Paris. Pittsburghers will remember Wanda Landowska, devotee of Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Eighteenth Century music, who played before the Art Society a year ago. Madame Landowska invited me last spring to visit her new school in St. Leu-la-Foret. When I arrived in Paris, I wrote: "We are here." Madame's soft voice came over the telephone: "Come Sunday to meet my friends, come early and stay as long as you can!"

Accordingly we left the Gare du Nord about noon, passing green suburbs, and in half an hour we were in St. Leu. First a barking dog answered our ring, but Madame Landowska and her companion, Elsa, appeared at once to welcome us.

"Here you must forget Pittsburgh—America—for the moment. We are at the shrine of Bach and Mozart, of Rameau and Couperin. Here I work with the assistance of my pupils, pianists, flutists, violinists, singers, orchestral leaders . . . no one comes to learn technique. Only those come who are seeking the spirit of this ancient music. My library is rich in old manuscripts, and I have been fortunate enough to find instrumentalists who lean towards the old music, and singers whose voices have that quality necessary for the Bach oratorios and the Monteverde operas. Together we study ornament and style. It is my dream to reawaken interest in the music of these masters, in their music as originally conceived and played, not in modern paraphrases and arrangements. These idealists from my school must become disciples and carry the charm of the old French, German and Italian masters to the concert halls.

Just on the edge of the forest, in a groove of a hall, stands an ancient Gothic church. This is at Taverny, the goal of our walk.

"Here, next summer, my disciples and I shall give concerts; we shall sing Bach cantatas and early Italian opera, we shall play Couperin and Scarlatti, we shall have chamber music. You see the environment is just what the music demands, and I assure you the acoustics of the church are wonderful. If we earn a little, we shall spend it to restore this church."

Chinese Star

ANNA MAY WONG is heralded as a Chinese star. But she was born in America. She is in "The Chinese Parrot" in the Kenyon.

Burlesqueing Stage Destroys Illusion Needed In Theater

Continued from Page Three, This Part

merly used to cherish the idea of illusion that you wonder where it will all end.

Several plays of this ilk have already crept into New York, and probably there will be others before the season ends. Mr. Hopkins came in with his "Burlesque," being preceded by "Footlights." "The Wild Man of Borneo" has made a bid for approval, and "Ten Per Cent" also is willing to stake its hopes upon that strange idea that the public deems all this theatrical stuff as wildly exhilarating.

I say all this somewhat reluctantly for the reason that these things simply convulse me. The best time I've had in ages at the theater I had when I saw James Forbes' play, "The Showshop," and I laughed myself sick over the humors of "The Torch Bearers." I don't think that "Burlesque" was as funny as either of these, but it was theater humor, and that always gets me. But I'm not selfish enough to think merely of my own entertainment. If my own ill-spent life has attached itself mainly to the theater and its idiosyncrasies that has nothing to do with the public.

There was a play not so very long ago in which every stage detail was carefully explained. You were told how a storm was arranged—how thunder was brewed behind the scenes; how the lightning was manipulated, and so on, and so forth. This reminded me, and always reminds me, of killing the goose that lays the golden eggs.

It may awaken the curiosity of the public in the case of this particular play. But the very next time that public hears stage thunder, and sees stage lightning—and the very fate of the play depends upon the realism of those elements—the illusion may drop. It has been too thoroughly "explained." It is hoist with its own petard, and some possibly gripping scenes are hopelessly damaged. Of course, it is droll to see a stage hand making the wind howl by means of silk pulled across a stretcher—really very amusing—but the wind howling among the trees will never strike those particular spectators as particularly thrilling. They will see in their mind's eye, the picture of the little stage hand working the wind-howling machine.

And so it is with all these plays at present guying the world behind the scenes. They are amusing to those who are not looking for illusion—and to those to whom all illusion is impossible but to the thousands of people who love the world of the make-believe, and are like children with their Santa Claus, the whole proceeding is shockingly iconoclastic. It creates a public of disbelief in the serious side of the theater.

Sanders Books Popular Band

WHITEY KAUFMANN and his recording orchestra will open a week's engagement Monday in Sanders, Freeport highway, Aspinwall. Mr Kaufmann and his orchestra played in Sanders last fall. This musical organization will furnish dance music nightly during its engagement.

Kahn's Music On Vitaphone

ROGER WOLFE KAHN, will be shown leading his own "Le Perroquet" night club orchestra and introducing a number of cabaret acts on the Vitaphone in the Olympic. Other Vitaphoners are Irving and Jack Kaufman, who have been singing on the vaudeville stage and for phonograph companies and Isa Kremer, young Russian ballad singer. On the screen will be shown a story of love and race hatred behind the lines during the World War, "Barbed Wire," which was adopted from Hall Caine's novel, "The Woman of Knockaloe." Pola Negri, star, plays a peasant girl irresistibly attracted to love a prisoner in the camp near her home, despite her bitter hatred toward the enemy. A comedy, Pathe News and an Aesop Fable will complete the bill.

LOEW'S ALDINE
LIBERTY AVE. AT NINTH ST.

NEW POLICY BEGINS TOMORROW

PITTSBURGH—We Ask You —Where Can You See Such a Show at These Prices?

Special Matinee, 12 to 1 Any Seat in the House 25c
1 TO 5 P. M.—35c—Orchestra and Loges 25c—Balcony
5 TO CLOSE—50c—Orchestra and Loges 35c—Balcony

Only at Loew's Aldine and Look at This Smashing Opening Bill—Starting Tomorrow

LILLIAN SHAW America's Foremost Dialect Comedian
RITZ BROTHERS The Original Jellybeans
Al Vann His Gang "A Riot of Jazz"
Mille & Bradford A Harmonious Occasion
Downey & McCoy "Wait and See"

ON THE SCREEN NORMA SHEARER in "After Midnight"
Norma Shearer shows you the gayety and the tragedy of Broadway in a picture of sheer thrill and adventure.
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

NEXT WEEK GEORGE PRICE

THE NEW KENYON THEATER NORTH SIDE

MON. TUES. WED.	MARION NIXON in the "CHINESE PARROT"	STAGE	HOLLINS SISTERS / HAL BECK AND LADY FRIEND / THE WEISE TRIO	Shopping Matinee 25c
THURS. FRI. SAT.	BEN LYON in "For the Love of Mike"	STAGE	EMMA O'NEIL / Sherwood and Clair / Fehnova Dancers	ACTS APPEAR 4 TIMES DAILY

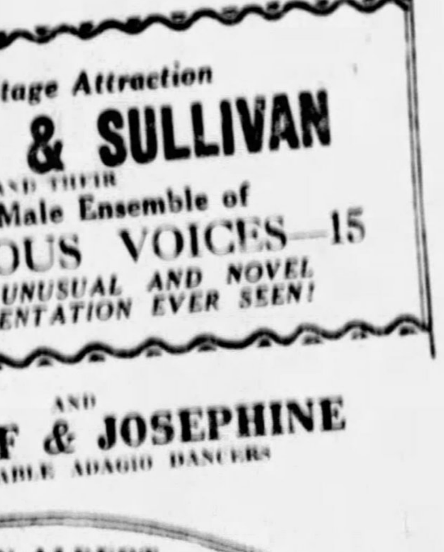
Open 10 A.M. Daily

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS PENN THEATRE PENN AV. AT SIXTH STREET

Tomorrow AND ALL WEEK

DeLuxe Shows 1:30-3:30-7 & 9 P. M. Continuous 10 A. M. To 11 P. M.

Lillian Gish in ANNIE LAURIE



A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Another and Greater Lillian Gish Masterpiece Is Here! Don't Miss It!

PRICES: Monday to Friday
9:45 to 12:30 Noon... 25c
12:30 Noon to 5 P. M.... 35c
5 P. M. to Close........ 60c

Super Stage Attraction
GILBERT & SULLIVAN AND THEIR Famous Male Ensemble of 15—GLORIOUS VOICES—15
THE MOST UNUSUAL AND NOVEL STAGE PRESENTATION EVER SEEN!

AND BURNOFF & JOSEPHINE INCOMPARABLE ADAGIO DANCERS

DON ALBERT and Symphony Orchestra
M-G-M NEWS DIVERTISEMENTS

CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY

THRILLS! LAUGHS! CHILLS!

The Play That Startled the World Becomes the Greatest Mystery Picture the Screen Has Ever Seen!

The CAT and the CANARY

With LAURA LA PLANTE CREIGHTON HALE GERTRUDE ASTOR

M-G-M International News Reels Mack Sennett Comedy

AT LAST.— FIRST TIME IN PITTSBURGH!

THE GREATEST OF ALL STAGE SENSATIONS

CARL LAEMMLE presents THE CAT AND THE CANARY

A UNIVERSAL SUPER-SPECIAL

with LAURA LA PLANTE TULLY MARSHALL & A GREAT CAST

also The Collegians INTERNATIONAL NEWS & CARTOON

SUNDAY MIDNITE SHOW

At the CAMEO 5TH AVE. DOWNTOWN

HARRIS THEATRE

BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW and
LAUGH WEEK AT THE HARRIS
Geo. Sydney in "CLANCY'S KOSHER WEDDING"
SEE "MIDGET FOLLIES," WORLD'S SMALLEST ACTORS.
CONTINUOUS DAILY 12 NOON TO 11 P.M.

SHERIDAN SQUARE

5 HIGH CLASS ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE AND
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY GEORGE SYDNEY in "CLANCY'S KOSHER WEDDING" A Carnival of Fun for All.
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY RIN TIN TIN in "JAWS OF STEEL" Famous Canine Actor in Startling Story.
CONTINUOUS ALL DAY 1 TO 11 P.M. COME ANY TIME

OLD DOC HAWLEY by Don Marquis

"Golf Is the Cause of All Anarchy—I Played Whole Week"

Of all my own ideas on what makes anarchists in this country came unrolled Old Doc Hawley.

"What is it?" asked Jake Smith.

"It's golf," said Mr Hawley dramatically.

"Golf!" sneered Hennery Watters. "Golf make anarchists? Why, it's a rich man's game."

"Mebby it used to be," said Mr Hawley. "But it ain't any more. And it's my conviction and belief that golf is responsible for all the irritation and discontent and unrighteousness that runs into anarchy.

"You don't see it out in the open. And you won't never see it out in the open, nohow. But I been makin' an inside study of what they call the game of golf. And it's my opinion that there's secret channels leadin' to the headquarters where the anarchists hang out. And golf just has got to be mixed up with it. I don't say that any millionaire golfer is a gonna go and bomb his own business office. But it's my opinion that after a bad battle-royal he might go and bomb his constituents, or his wife's sister's business."

Came Back Looking Tired and Chastened

Mr Hawley had been absent for more than a week from the daily councils on the veranda of Jake Smith's Hotel where most things in the world get themselves discussed, if not absolutely settled, of an afternoon. He has come back to his friends looking tired and thoughtful and chastened, as well as somewhat the worse for wear physically and nervously.

"I never had a golf club in my hand until ten days ago," he went on, presently, "and I always been what you might call an optimist, on account of that, I liked to believe nice things of mankind, and quite often I could. I thought the world was gettin' better. I was kind o' hopeful. I had spells when I used to love my fellow men.

"But all that's changed now. I don't like anybody very much. I think everything's gonna go to the dogs, and I don't care how quick it goes. I'm a grouch, and I'm gonna be a grouch as long as I live. I been playin' golf. I played golf for a whole week. There ain't nothin' too bad for me to believe about anybody. I got loaded up with enough exasperation to do me for the rest of my life.

"I went and visited my married daughter and her husband. They live near a golf links, and they're both fiends, and they speak to each other half the time. They play together—he's been teachin' her. He's tryin' to break 90, as he calls it, and she's tryin' to break his heart, as far as I can tell.

"Got Me Started"

"'Dad,' Tom says to me, 'come on out and learn the game.'

"'Not an old rough-neck like me,' says I. But they got me out.

"'What's the object of this game?' I says.

"'Well,' says he, 'down there where you see that red flag sticking up, there's a hole in the ground. The object is to take these clubs and knock this little white ball into that hole.'

"'Seems easy enough,' says I. And I whaled away with a club and fetched the ball a good lick, and she rose into the air, and sailed, and settled down, and rolled, and stopped a couple of feet away from the hole.

"IT WAS TWO DAYS BEFORE I SO MUCH AS HIT ONE OF THE BALLS AGAIN, WITHOUT TAKIN'S AS MANY AS FOUR LICKS AT IT."

"I was disappointed.

"'Hell's bells!' I says. 'I missed the hole!'

"'You made the most wonderful drive,' says Tom, lookin' at me in admiration, 'that's ever been made on this course either by amateur or professional in the 10 years since it's been opened.'

"'I must be a natural born golfer,' says I. And it pleased me.

"Well, that's what got me started. And you can believe it or not, but it was two days before I so much as hit one of them balls again, without takin' as many as four licks at it.

"Ain't the Same Man"

"I played all the time. I played all mornin', and I snatched a hasty lunch, and I played all afternoon, and I et supper, and I went out and played again until they had to come and get me home, and then I dreamed about it all night, and my son-in-law said I twitched and jerked and lammed around in my sleep.

"And after three days I decided that first shot of mine must have been an accident of some kind.

"I won't go into all the details of my downfall and break-up, but I want to state that I ain't the same man I was. Nor will I ever be again. There ain't no crime I wouldn't be fit for today, after missin' a ball five times in succession—no crime, includin' prevarication. I used to be an honest man. Now I will swing at a golf ball six times, and then look it right in the eye and tell it to its face I ain't had but four strokes at it.

"The fourth day I went home to dinner, and my daughter says to me: 'What did you do today, Dad?'

"'One hundred and four, if it's any of your business,' I snapped at her. Which wasn't true—what I had done was a hundred and sixty-four. But I figgered I was justified in takin' sixty strokes off on account of not havin' had a fair deal on any single hole that I had played, what with caddies talkin' around me, and remarks from other golfers, who claimed I was holdin' 'em up, and the way the foul manufacturers had shaped the clubs and the way people had left deep foot prints in the sand that my ball had rolled into.

"At dinner Tom says to me: 'Dad, what do you think is going to come out of these disarmament conferences?'

"'Nothin'!' I yelled at him. For in my mind was the picture of myself trying to hit one of them damn balls out of one of them damn sand bunkers and I was drivin' it deeper into the sand with every lick I hit at it.

Woke Up With Fever

"'Nothin's gonna come out of it!' I yelled at him. 'I hope nothin' does, anyhow! I want to see 'em build more battleships, and submarines, and shoot 'em off at each other! That's all the human race is fit for, or ever has been—to shoot off guns at each other! I hope they all kill each other!'

"Tom, he grinned. All he said was: 'Dad, I got a new niblick you can try out tomorrow.'

"I said somethin' mean to him, and went to bed, and dreamed all night long, and woke up with a kind of a fever the next mornin'. My daughter tried to keep me away from the golf links that day, but she couldn't. Nobody could have.

"I had it. There wasn't any cure for me.

"And that afternoon I played around with a doctor and a couple lawyers and a retired millionaire I had got acquainted with—none of 'em much better golf players than I was.

"And there's where I got my ideas about anarchy. One of these lawyers and the millionaire capitalist was talkin' about some big corporation case they were interested in.

"'I'm afraid your firm is going to lose out in the courts,' said the lawyer.

"Looked To Me That He Had Foam On His Lips Like Mad Dog"

"HE BROKE HIS CLUB AGAINST A SAND BOX AND RAN FOR THE CLUBHOUSE."

"The millionaire topped his drive, and he turned on the lawyer, and for a minute we all thought he was gonna bean him with the club.

"'I hope they do lose out!' he yelled. 'And I hope you get disbarred! And I hope there's an investigation that sends 'em to jail!'

"'If your old partners go to jail, you'll probably have to go with 'em!' says this lawyer.

"The Twentieth Hole"

"'I don't care if I do!' yells this millionaire, and he broke his club against a sand box, and cuffed a caddy out of his way, and ran for the club house.

"It looked to me that he had foam on his lips like a mad dog, and I knew enough about golf to know what he was thinking by that time.

"If that there man didn't get into his limousine and drive right straight to some anarchist headquarters, and tell 'em he wanted some A-1 certified bombs for immediate use, it was only because he didn't know where any anarchist headquarters could be found.

"Yes, sir! You can't tell me! I know what it is that is behind all the unrest and discontent in this here country. It's golf, that's what it is.

"If I was runnin' this here country, the first thing I would do would be to abolish golf by law. And if I couldn't have it done legal, I'd get bands of night riders an' white caps to go out after sundown and destroy all the links.

"I know what's been done to me in just one week of it. And, for the sake of argument, think how much worse them old boys must be who don't do nothin' else but play golf day in and day out for years and years.

"And after some of the discussions I heard, I give it as my opinion that a lot of these here old capitalists, after playin' with each other through the afternoon, get out their bombs after sundown and go out to get each other. You might even go so far as to call it the twentieth hole."

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One Girl to Another by Lloyd Mayer

"Gosh, my dear, I'm hours late for that poisonous Junior LEAGUE luncheon that I'm supposed to make a report at on this baby clinic situation."

The Baby Question Worries Sandie

"MY DEAR, I'm all-of-a-DOO-dah! I mean I am PRACticably ready to ROLL over and BUTter myself with disMAY at this point because you reMEMber how I told you about how I had deCIded to make up my junior LEAGUE hours by WEIGHing BAbies at this BAby clinic effect? WELL, my dear, I have been VIolently WEIGhing the most POISonous INfants all WEEK and I'm HONestly on the VERGE of colLAPSE, no less!

"Because I mean it was ACtually the FOULest exPErience I've ever HAD because these obNOXious BRATS which these elePHANtine MOthers would bring IN to this CLINic effect were ALL simply TERrified of me—can you BEAR it, my dear? I mean when I would sort of PICK one of these rePULsive things UP to try and WEIGH it you've honestly never HEARD such BLOODcurdling HOWLS as it would give FORTH because I mean the ONly way you could pick them UP was to sort of CLUTCH them FIRMly by the STOMach and dash MADly for these odd SCALES.

"And, my dear, it was POSItively perVERted because on these SCALES they have this odd little DISHpan effect which is the MOST obnoxious contrivance you've ever GAZED upon because I mean when you start PUSHing them VIolently into it on ONE side they start OOZing OUT of it, sort of, on the OTHer because I mean I have ACtually NEver SEEN such utterly gelATinous, sort of, INfants in my LIFE, my dear, do you know what I mean?

* * *

WELL, ANYways, I was actually all hot and BOTHered because I mean you could not practicably lay a HAND on one of these foul brats without having its MOTHer sort of descEND on you in FUry and JAWber a lot of GIBberish because I mean practicably ALL these MOthers who brought in these POIsonous INfants seemed to have the IDEA that I was about to dePRIVE them of their OFFspring or something because I mean you've honestly never SEEN such looks of susPIcion as were CAST in my dIRECtion—can you BEAR it, my dear?

"I mean I was ACtually WHIPPED down to a NUB, my dear, because it was HONestly the MOST sobbing perFORmance; but I mean it was SIMply abSURD the way these odd women would keep sort of HOVring 'round with the most TRIBulated exPRESsions on their COUNtenance because I mean you would ACtually have thought they suspected these POIsonous brats were going to be EXecuted or something.

"But I mean I HONestly couldn't have been more CAREful because of COURSE, my dear, I realized it was a TERribly sort of reSPONsible thing I was DOing in WEIGHing these old creatures and I ACtually think I made an AWfully good RECord because I must have WEIGHED simply THOUSands of these INfants, and my dear I ONly dropped THREE all WEEK—can you BEAR it?

"But I mean I was SIMply RAging because the FUSS they made over these ones I accidently DROPPED out of this quaint DISHpan contrivance was SOMEthing AWful! I mean you would ACtually have THOUGHT these perVERted little MUTTS were of some USE instead of being just a NUisance to everybody because I mean no really NICE people ever take their BAbies to a CLINic to be WEIGHTED because I mean it is only the POOlier classes who do it because I mean their IDEA of having a good TIME is to BOTHer instiTUtions like this free CLINic effect with their BAbies. Do you know what I mean?"

* * *

"AND HONestly, my dear, I have ACtually never SEEN anything so SIMply AWful because I mean it is ACtually enLIGHTening to WORK in one of these CLINic places like that because you've no IDEA what POSitively perVERted INcidences you come aCROSS! I mean, for instance, ONE large-sized woman sort of preSENted me with a RED and RAVcous INfant on WEDnesday, my dear, and my dear, ACtually, beFORE the END of the WEEK she produced TWO MORE—can you BEAR it? I mean I ACtually think people like THAT should be FINED or something for exCEEDing the BIRTH rate of SPEED or something—I ACtually DO!

"GOSH, my dear, I'm HOURS late for that POIsonous Junior LEAGUE luncheon that I am sposed to make a rePORT at on this BAby clinic situation—can you BEAR it? But, ANYways, let's make a DATE for next SUNday because I mean I have a lot of ODD THINGS I'm simply consUMED with a mad PAssion to conFIde—I mean I ACtually AM!"

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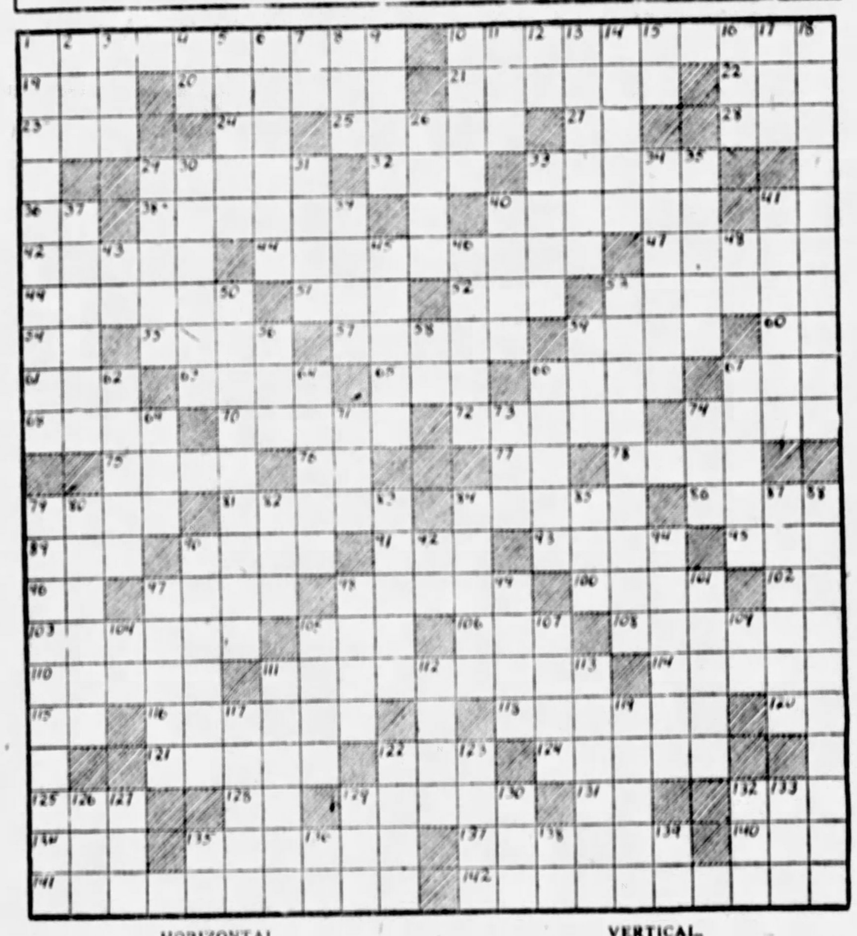
Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

A	D	A	G	E		S	P	A	S		T	O	R	T		F	A	R	A	D
G	O	R	E	D		C	A	R	P		O	V	E	R		A	G	A	V	E
A	L	A	T	E		A	G	I	O		P	A	L	E		R	E	N	E	W
P	O	D		N	E	R	O	L	I		P	L	E	N	U	M		A	N	A
E	R	A	S		R	E	D		L	Y	E		A	T	T		D	E	A	N
		E	K	E		A	S	S	E	R	T	S		E	W	E				
T	H	E	R	E		A	S	E			H	E	L		E	A	T	E	N	
R	A	V	E	N	E	D		T	O	D	A	Y		I	T	E	R	A	T	E
E	V	E	N		M	O	W		R	A	N		T	E	A		E	R	N	E
T	E	R	E	T	E		A	L	A	M	O	D	E		R	E	R	E	A	D
			I	N		G	O	T		T	I	N		R	A					
S	T	A	R	E	D		E	P	I	T	H	E	T		I	R	A	D	E	S
	I	N	E		E	R	R		O	W	E		S	H	E		R	O	D	E
J	T	S	I	D	E		S	N	O	R	T		A	D	D	E	N	D	A	
R	E	E	D		P	A	T			A	I	D		A	N	E	A	R		
		T	A	G		M	Y	E	L	O	I	D		A	G	A				
M	A	S	S		A	B	A		O	A	T		Y	A	P		S	A	L	T
E	G	O		E	R	O	T	I	C		H	A	L	V	E	S		B	E	E
T	I	L	L	S		R	O	V	E		E	L	L	A		E	L	O	G	E
A	L	I	E	N		I	R	A	N		R	E	I	S		W	O	M	E	N
L	E	D	G	E		D	Y	N	E		S	E	C	T		S	T	A	R	S

Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—walker
10—reeling
19—sheltered side
20—fruit
21—higher
22—social function
23—part of "to be"
24—three toed sloth
25—fur bearing animal
27—upon
28—French coin
29—apart
32—stitch
33—levels
36—suffix meaning like
38—speaks
40—person afflicted with cretinism
41—mountain (abbr.)
42—solitary
44—without dreams
47—reward for valor
49—list of names
51—droop
52—cholera
53—crib
54—four
55—killed
57—taut
59—apprehended
60—pronoun
61—fixed
63—let it stand
65—negative
66—forest
67—grow old
68—walked
70—respond
72—bend
74—tie
75—flying toy
76—beheld
77—conjunction
78—Mohammedan prince
79—sow
81—sun-dried brick
84—small monkey-like mammal
86—pace
89—sunburn
90—render unconscious
91—recline
93—heavenly body
95—wing-like organ
96—inspector general (abbr.)
97—Biblical pronoun
98—extend
100—English school
102—doctor of science (abbr.)
103—shone fiercely
105—Japanese sash
106—pigeon's note
108—draws out
110—elementary substance
111—soaking
114—expunge
115—since
116—ministers
118—becomes acquainted with
120—ton (abbr.)
121—try
122—female deer
124—roofing material
125—doctrine
128—township (abbr.)
129—prefix meaning above
131—Chinese weight
132—unclose
134—park for animals
135—imaginative
137—over
140—atmosphere
141—undertaking
142—plants of the genus Chara

VERTICAL.

1—one who steals another's literary material
2—poetical for ever
3—Scotch river
4—thus
5—characteristic
6—invaded suddenly
7—within
8—past
9—clears as profit
10—boil slowly
11—sailor (colloq.)
12—man's nickname
13—hand coverings
14—civet-like animal
15—suffix denoting agent
16—possessive pronoun
17—prefix meaning new
18—equipped with heavy gloves
26—be abundant
29—female relatives
30—hardens
31—sins
33—Celtic dialect
34—a mighty hunter
35—move stealthily
37—kind of grass
39—chair
40—wax
41—slander
43—bone
45—representative
46—rolls
48—clergyman's degree
50—ran back
53—work with
56—little
58—word of refusal
59—also
62—memento
64—claw
66—small crawling animals
67—great artery
69—accomplished
71—spike of corn
73—digit
74—again
79—brand as ignominious
80—birds of prey
82—expected
83—gnome-like
84—an aquatic worm
85—American Indian
87—senior
88—travelers on conveyances
90—husks
92—provided that
94—rat
97—clue
98—heed
99—vex
101—care for during illness
104—by
105—elaborate festival
107—individuals
109—calcium (chem. symbol)
111—dealer in cloths
112—rage
113—liquid measure
117—in law, to bar by one's own act
119—elevate
122—Mussolini's title
123—notable times
126—heir
127—clever saying
129—nickname for female relative
130—perform
132—row
133—deep hole
135—preferred (abbr.)
136—note of diatonic scale
138—receiving office (abbr.)
139—point of compass

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SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND RADIO

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1927

GREATER SOCIAL ACTIVITY MARKS SEPTEMBER ADVENT

MRS. C. J. McGEEHIN, of Ridgeway, is seen here with her two children, Sara Ellen is smiling while her brother, Hugh, is facing life more seriously.

PHOTOGRAPHS © PARRY

MISS LUCILE TODD is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Todd, of the Schenley apartments and Patterson Heights, Beaver Falls.

LITTLE JOHN HYKES, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hykes, has a twinkling eye that seems to bode ill to those in line of the ball.

MISS SUSAN POWER, of Wellesley avenue, who entertained Monday for her house guest, Miss Margaret Head, of New Rochelle, N. Y., formerly of Pittsburgh.

Fine Weather Makes Garden and Lawn Weddings Possible

By MADELINE YOUNG LOVE.

SUMMER appears to be trying to play a return engagement, and it is not likely to be very popular with those Pittsburghers who were able to get out of town during the months which are ordinarily the warmest, and are now coming back to what should be the pleasantly cool days of September. However, it does enable them to continue with the outdoor pleasures that play such a big part in the enjoyment of a vacation.

Golf and tennis are, naturally, about the only outdoor sports possible in Pittsburgh. It is there that the oceanside and lakeside cities have the advantage over the cities that can boast only rivers when the topic of outdoor bathing and boating is brought up. To be sure, there is boating on our rivers, as well as swimming, but neither has become particularly fashionable here. A New England or Long Island summer resort would be a most pleasant addition to Pittsburgh social life if it could be bodily transported here.

Outdoor Sports Are Enjoyed

However, September has already begun to live up to its reputation for increased social liveliness, and several large weddings this week have added to the general gayety. Fortunately, it has been warm enough for garden or lawn weddings, and several girls whose parents are still occupying their summer homes, have taken advantage of that fact.

Then, too, the girls and boys of the school and college sets, home from their summer holidays and not yet ready to return to their studies, have been enjoying a number of parties during the past couple of weeks—getting in a lot of fun before submitting to the discipline of school. In another week or so, the sub-deb girls will be back at the work of acquiring an education, and will have little opportunity for pleasure untill the few brief days at Thanksgiving and the Christmas holidays.

This is also proving a serious time for the mothers of the girls who will make their bows to society this fall. They must plan wardrobes and parties and see to it that every effort is made to have their daughters properly launched. The debutantes, themselves, are very busy, too, but the chief responsibility rests on the shoulders of their mothers.

Make Plans for Winter Season

Of course, the dates for the coming-out parties were selected as long ago as last fall and winter, but there are many other social affairs to be arranged, and dates and places juggled about until it is made sure that no two debutante parties are scheduled for the same time. A number of last-minute changes always have to be made, of course, but every effort is always made to have these social affairs fit together and run with clock-like precision.

MISS ELIZABETH CASKEY ZEIGLER, daughter of Frederick S. Zeigler, of Bartlett street, is returning to resume her studies at Wellesley College.

Miss Richardson Weds In Sewickley Church

BEFORE an embankment of ferns and dahlias in the fall shades arranged in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Titus in Blackburn road, Sewickley, the marriage of Miss Alice Richardson, daughter of Charles Richardson, of Broad street, Sewickley, and Frank Lester Moore, of this city, was solemnized last night at 7:30 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. Owen Davies Odell, pastor of the Sewickley Presbyterian Church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white transparent velvet and tulle, with a tulle veil held by a cap of rose point lace and orange blossoms, and she carried a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. George O. Richardson, as matron of honor, appeared in rose satin and carried dahlias in the fall colors. W. Todd Moore was his brother's best man. A dinner and reception followed the ceremony, with covers laid for 18 at the bridal table, which was decorated with dahlias. Mr. and Mrs. Moore will travel in the East and after October 1 will be at home in Broad street. Among the out-of-town guests here for the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, of New Brunswick; Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCollum, of Wilkes-Barre; James Miller, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. George F. Benhart, of Long Island.

Doctor to Wed New York Girl

MRS. LEE SCHOENTHAL of New York announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Florence Schoenthal, to Dr. Verner B. Callomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Callomon of Northumberland street.

Engagement Made Known at Luncheon

MISS KATHERYN YOUNG of the North Side entertained yesterday with a bridge luncheon, when announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Marie Evelyn Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Wood of Laurel avenue, Bellevue, to Elmer S. Mattner of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. A late fall wedding is planned.

Miss Hornecker Weds J. W. Henry

MR. AND MRS. C. B. FERREE of Tennyson avenue have announced the marriage of their niece, Miss Frances Louise Hornecker, and James W. Henry, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Henry of Bigelow boulevard, which was solemnized Wednesday. After an eastern trip Mr. and Mrs. Henry will be at home in the Ruskin Apartments.

Church Wedding At Coraopolis

THE marriage of Miss Leona M. Christy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Christy of Vance avenue, Coraopolis, and Harry F. Horstman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Horstman of Mt. Washington, took place Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church of Coraopolis. The Rev. E. B. Welch performed the ceremony and the attendants were Miss Marguerite Amend and John A. Williams. After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Horstman will be at home in Mt. Washington.

Negley Avenue Girl Engaged

MR. AND MRS. FRANK ISRAEL of North Negley avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Isabel Israel, to Charles Loevner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Loevner of Dalzell place.

Marriage Ceremony In Home

BAMBOOS and cibodium ferns banked the altar of the Sixth Presbyterian Church for the wedding of Miss Jane Veeder Nicholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock Nicholson of Shady avenue, and Frank R. Stoner, Jr., son of Mrs. Frank R. Stoner of Sewickley, which took place yesterday at 5:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Dr. H. H. Forsyth officiating. A hedge of dahlias outlined the altar, which was decorated in garden effect. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in ivory satin, embroidered with seed pearls, fashioned with a long train and trimmed with rose point lace. Her tulle veil was secured with a cap of the lace and orange blossoms and she carried white cactus dahlias, sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Betty Nicholson, as her sister's maid of honor, appeared in ambre crepe eclatante satin with a draped skirt, and she carried variegated dahlias tied with green ribbon. The matron of honor, Mrs. Robert McEldowney of Johnstown, another sister, appeared in rocou crepe eclatante satin, trimmed with ambre crepe, and her flowers were tied with rose ribbon. Frocks of mais crepe eclatante satin trimmed with ambre crepe, with cape effects forming short trains, were worn by the bridesmaids, Miss Nancy Lea Paull, Miss Mary McCann Woods of Sewickley, Miss Margaret Bacon Hosmer of Evanston, Ill., and Miss Marjorie Stoner of Sewickley. Their bouquets were tied with orchid ribbon. Helen Thorp McEldowney was flower girl and Robert McEldowney, Jr., was page. Ward Thorne of Chicago was best man and the ushers included William Campbell of Pittsburgh, Lawrence Orr of Atlantic City, Charles Merriman of Providence, Robert McEldowney of Johnstown, Samuel Adams, Jr., of Grove City, Norhan B. McCulloch and L. Bartlett Shapleigh of Sewickley and Peter Ballantine of Newark. A reception and dinner in the Twentieth Century Club followed the ceremony, the bridal table being arranged in a hollow square, centered with a gazing globe surrounded with dahlias. Mr. and Mrs. Stoner will take a motor tr[ip]

Take Tour Following Wedding

THE wedding of Miss Rachel E. Jones, daughter of John H. Jones of Aylesboro avenue, and John Vance Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Booth of Trevanion avenue, took place last night at 7:30 o'clock in the Jones home. Only the immediate families witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. H. H. Forsythe of the Sixth Presbyterian Church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in ivory satin embroidered with pearls, and her tulle veil fell from a cap of duchess lace. She carried white orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Frances S. Jones, as maid of honor, appeared in pink chiffon and carried butterfly roses and delphinium. The flower girl was Peggy Grimm, small niece of the bride, wearing a frock of pink georgette and carrying a basket of rosebuds. Marshall John H. Jones was best man and Mrs. Marshall Jones sang. A dinner followed the ceremony, with covers laid for 30. Mr. and Mrs. Booth will take a trip to Honolulu and will be at home after November 1 in this city.

MRS. OGDEN GOELET TIRES OF SOCIAL PARADE

East End Bride and Attendants

MRS. THEODORE N. GODDARD, who, before her marriage September 7, was Miss Mary Margaret Ballard of Morewood avenue, is shown with her attendants, Mrs. John Ballard (left), her sister-in-law, and Miss Jane Irwin of Bellevue.

Ill Health Prompts Former N. Y. Leader To Renounce Throne

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER.
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.

HAVING been bored, almost to distraction, during the summer at Newport, Mrs. Ogden Goelet has returned to town and is settled in an apartment at the Plaza.

Not once, during the Aquidneck Isle season, did Mrs. Goelet give a formal entertainment at her palatial villa, "Ochre Court" and even now it is doubtful if she will open her town house at No. 608 Fifth avenue for the coming season in town.

There was a time—and it seems only a few short years ago—that Mrs. Goelet's arrivals and departures had a marked effect upon the social activities of Gotham's upper ten. She was a Czarina of the world of fashion and a lady whose social influence was wide-spread. Today, Mrs. Goelet is weary of marching in the social parade and is bored listening to the clashing of the cymbals and the booming of the drums.

Due to her rather delicate health, Mrs. Goelet has been unable to cross the Atlantic for the past two years, and she misses, greatly, her only daughter, the Duchess of Roxburghe. For months past society has expected May Goelet Roxburghe to land on these shores to pay a visit to her wealthy mother, but May seems unable to tear herself away from Floors Castle, in Roxburghshire, Scotland, where she frequently is honored by the presence of members of the royal family.

Bygone Days Are Recalled

There is no doubt but what Mrs. Goelet is lonesome, and when I see her motoring about Central Park, solo fashion, I cannot help but recall those bygone evenings when, arrayed in the costliest of satins and the most brilliant gems, she was enthroned in Box No. 1, in the "golden horseshoe" at the Metropolitan, surrounded by the great ones of that generation.

Truly, the old order passeth.

* * *

HI-ESMARO, the H. Edward Manville country estate at Pleasantville, N. Y., is one of the show places of the Westchester hills and, in addition to numerous other luxuries, Hi-Esmaro booasts of one of the largest pipe organs ever placed in a private residence.

The other evening Mr. and Mrs. Manville, who recently returned from a sojourn in Maine, gave a musicale, followed by a buffet supper at Hi-Esmaro and presiding at the great organ was Archer Gibson. Edwin Bartlett, the tenor, sang.

Mention of the Manvilles, whose fortune was amassed in the asbestos industry, recalls to mind that they will take their places as box owners in the "golden horseshoe" at the Metropolitan Opera House, when the season opens on October 31. Last spring they purchased, for a sum said to be nearly $200,000, box No. 17, in which Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly (Florence Vanderbilt) and her sister, Mrs. Henry White (Emily Vanderbilt) have entertained for a generation. Mrs. Twombly and Mrs. White finished out last season as hostesses in box No. 17, but on the last Monday night in October Mrs. Manville will be enthroned in the former Twombly-White loge.

Weds in Gardens of Summer Home

MRS. GORDON FISHER, JR., who, before her wedding Thursday afternoon in the gardens of "Vosemary," the summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vose Babcock, was Miss Dorothy Arnold Babcock. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher will reside in Pittsburgh.

Two Graduates of Carnegie Engaged

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES H. Bunting, of Aylesboro avenue, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Wilhelmina Eberhardt Bunting, to Theodore George Bixler, of New York, son of Howard Bixler, of Philadelphia. Miss Bunting and Mr. Bixler are graduates of the Carnegie Institute of Technology. An early spring wedding is planned.

Pittsburgh Man, Delaware Girl Wed

DR. W. E. KRAMER of Meade street, has announced the marriage of his sister, Miss Helen Kramer, and C. LeRoy Hawk, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hawk, of Delmont, Pa., which was solemnized September 6 in Erie by Rev. F. O. Oberkircher, of St. Paul's Lutheran Evangelical Church, Erie. Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Robinson, of that place, were the attendants. After October 1, Mr. and Mrs. Hawk will be at home in Lehigh avenue.

Nursery Benefit Tomorrow Night

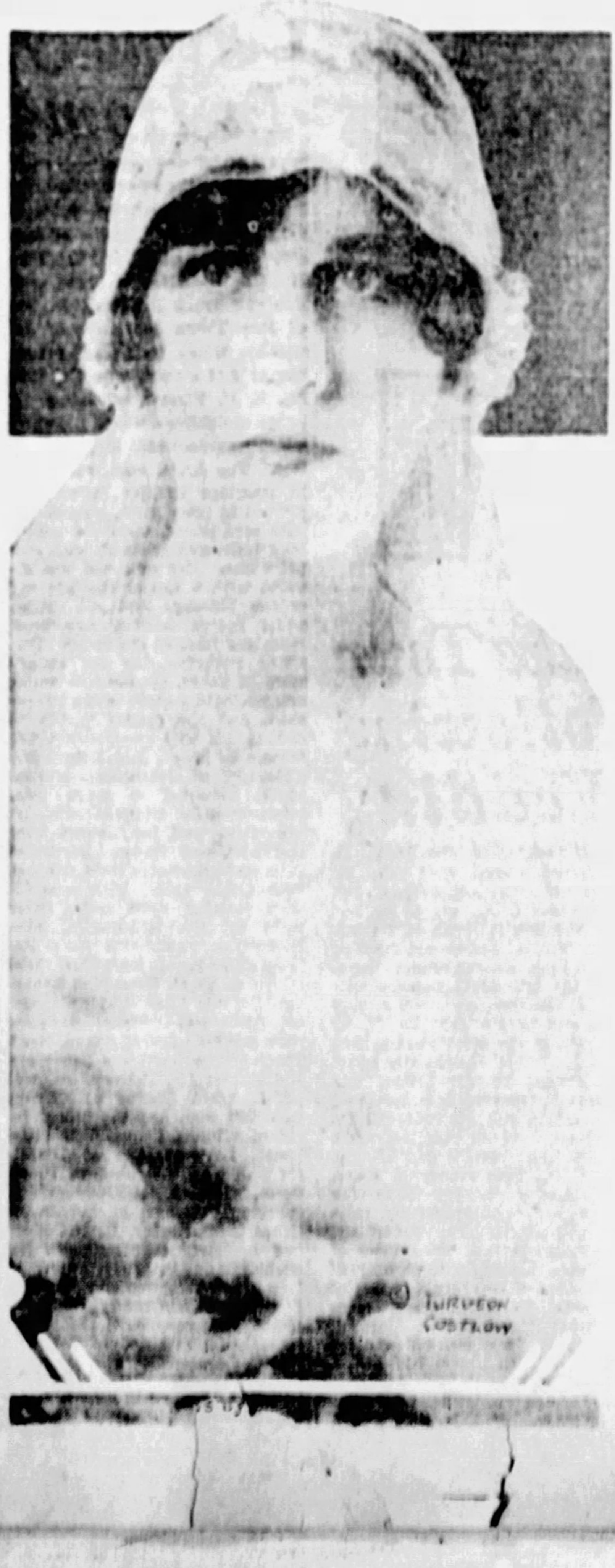
A BENEFIT card party will be held tomorrow night in St. Ann's Day Nursery, Fernando street, by Miss Julia Dorner. Euchre, "500," bridge and Old Maid will be played.

Announce Betrothal Of Gertrude Curry

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL A. Curry, of Chester, formerly of Swissvale, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Elizabeth Curry, to Dr. Paul W. Shogren, of Swissvale. Miss Curry has been teaching in the Swissvale schools. Dr. Shogren was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh school of dentistry.

Honeymoon Overseas

MRS. ALEXANDER M'NAUGHTON LUKE will be remembered as Miss Frances Kilbourne Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Graham of Winebiddle avenue. The wedding took place Saturday, September 10. Mr. and Mrs. Luke sailed Wednesday for abroad.



INVITATIONS ISSUED FOR WEDDING

MR. AND MRS. EUGENE FRIEDLANDER, of Wightman street, have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Friedlander, and Harold B. Block, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Block, which will take place Thursday in the Hotel Schenley. Miss Louise Friedlander will be her sister's maid of honor and Mrs. Ralph O. P. Silverman, matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Jane Freund, Miss Loraine Marc, Miss Miriam Wertheimer and Miss Evelyn Goldenson, all of Pittsburgh; Miss Jane Stern, of San Antonio, Tex., and Miss Terry Borchardt, of Brunswick, Ga. Roland Friedlander, brother of the bride, is to be best man and the ushers will include Albert H. Davis, Sigmund Feuchtwanger, Robert Feldman, Norman DeRoy, Walter May, Donald Steinfirst and Charles Baer, all of this city.

Permas Auxiliary Plans Card Party

THE Ladies' Auxiliary to the Permas Club of the North Hills will open its season with a card party Tuesday afternoon in the club, East street. Mrs. Ethel Bullinger is chairman for the opening party, assisted by Mrs. Ross Edgar and Mrs. Orville Draper.

Linhart-Smith Nuptials Announced

MR. AND MRS. C. E. Linhart, of Dormont, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Naomi Pearl Linhart, and Moneth W. Smith, of Bloomdale and Columbus, O., which was solemnized Wednesday.

Miss Townsend To Marry Nov. 15

TUESDAY, November 15, is the date chosen by Miss Margery Townsend, daughter of Mrs. Charles C. Townsend, of Wilkins avenue, for her marriage to Henry C. Fownes II, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Fownes, Jr., of North Highland avenue.

Announcement of Engagement Made

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Kathryn Wolff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolff, of Brighton road, North Side, and Edward James McDonagh, son of Mrs. Margaret McDonagh, of the East End. No wedding date has been set.

The Little Shop around the Corner

formerly at
531 Liberty Ave.
invites you to attend the
"Opening of Its New Home"
Monday, Sept. 19th
10 A. M. to 10 P. M. at
217 Stanwix St.
Between Liberty and Penn Aves.

Dorsett's Specializing in PERMANENT WAVING Only Marcel-effect

Positively No Kinks—Frizz or Krimps Except Upon Specific Request

SPECIAL
Shampoo—Finger Wave, Haircut—on Dorsett's waves and naturally wavy hair $1.50

Better Permanent Waves Are Being Given—and
DORSETTS
ARE GIVING THEM
September Special

$8 for Short Hair—$2 Extra for Long Hair
Shampoo and Hair Cut FREE! and Any Style Hair Dress to Suit Your Type $8

This Is Not a School—But We Invite You to Come in and See Us Operate
DORSETT'S Permanent Waving System
(Incorporated)
Appointments 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.—ATlantic 3798
Fourth Floor Cameo Theater Bldg. 347 FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH
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Palmer's Silk Store
JUST DIFFERENT
JENKINS ARCADE

Sixth Anniversary Sale
Beginning Monday, September 19
Continuing All Week
Featuring in Addition to the New Authentic Autumn Styles

Six Remarkable Groups
Especially Priced for This Occasion

$1.50 to $2.00 Plain and Fancy Silks $1.16
$2.50 to $3.00 Plain and Satin Crepes, Rich Novelties, Etc.... $1.96
$3.50 to $4.50 values in stylish Crepe and Satin weaves of the season, fancy silks and novel effects......... $2.96
$4.50 to $5 Luxurious Imported Satin Crepes, Pebble Crepes, Rich Brocades, Black Chiffon Velvet, Etc.... $3.96

Full-Fashioned Semi-Service
Silk Stockings
$1.26
Complete size and color assortment
Pure Silk to Hem

Wonderful Lot—Well Tailored
Rayon Bloomers
$1.26
Cut full size, good color assortment

Cutting and Fitting Service
Stylists of the noted REED SERVICE, of New York, are here to assist and give expert advice in your problems of dress. This service will be especially helpful to those interested in making their own clothes, as Cutting and Fitting requires an Expert—and when the Stylist has carefully cut and pin-fitted your frock, you may undertake to finish it with the assurance of success. A nominal charge of $3.00 is made for Cutting and Fitting any frock of any design you may choose from materials purchased here.

"Y" BRINGS FAMOUS FOLK HERE FOR LECTURE SERIES

ACTIVE IN AFFAIRS OF CENTRAL YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

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MISS MARY JANE PAUL will have a class in spoken English at the Central Young Women's Christian Association this season.

MISS ESSIE MAE DAVIDSON is director of the department of education at the Central "Y". This department is preparing an elaborate program.

MRS. FLORENCE FISHER PARRY will speak once every month at the forum suppers, an innovation this season at Central Branch.

MRS. JAMES HENRY GREENE will direct the "Y" Glee Club, lead assembly singing at the forum suppers and give two talks on "How . . Know Operas."

Miss Maude Royden On Program; Course Will Open October 18

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

AN ENTIRELY new venture is to be undertaken this season by Central Young Women's Christian Association in a series of lectures which the department of education will offer its members and the public. These lectures, which will be in eight basic fields of study, will be delivered by men and women outstanding in these fields. Perhaps the most notable will be Miss Maude Royden, England's famous woman preacher, who will speak in Carnegie Music Hall the night of February 7.

Dr. Will Durant, author of "The Story of Philosophy," and Mrs. Cornelia Stratton Parker, sociologist and essayist, will be the only other out-of-town speakers, but from Pittsburgh's own rich field have been chosen leaders for the remainder of the series. They are Dr. Ransom Somers, head of the department of geology at the University of Pittsburgh; Dr. Heber D. Curtis, director of the Allegheny Observatory; Dr. Gordon Ogden, head of the physics department of Fifth Avenue High School; Dr. E. R. Weidlein, head of Mellon Institute, and his assistant, Dr. L. H. Cretcher; Dr. Mont R. Gabbert, head of Pitt's philosophy department; Dr. O. E. Jennings, botanist at Carnegie Museum and professor of botany in the zoology department at Pitt; Dr. Alfred Emerson, associate professor in the same department, and Dr. Florence Teagarden, of the department of psychology.

The course will begin October 18 with Dr. Somers as the first speaker, Dr. Curtis, Dr. Ogden, Dr. Weidlein, Dr. Cretcher, Dr. Durant, Dr. Gabbert and Dr. Jennings following on successive Tuesday nights, this bringing Dr. Durant's lecture on November 29. Interrupted by the holidays, the series will begin again January 10 with Dr. Emerson's talk, Mrs. Parker coming January 17, Dr. Teagarden having two lectures, January 24 and 31, and the series closing with Miss Royden's talk.

Local Speakers First on List

Dr. Durant, Mrs. Parker and Miss Royden will speak in Carnegie Music Hall, but the other talks will be given in the auditorium of Central Branch. Miss Royden, who is considered one of the greatest moral leaders of the world, has spoken from the pulpits of Calvin and John Knox at Geneva, that of the City Temple in London and three churches in New York. It will be recalled that Trinity Episcopal Church was opened to her on the occasion of her last visit to Pittsburgh and that she preached to an overflowing congregation.

Standing room is always at a premium at Guildhouse, London, where Miss Royden conducts services every Sunday. She is a graduate of Oxford and for four years was an Oxford lecturer. She won thousands to the side of suffrage in the 10 years she worked unremittingly for the cause in England and it was interest in American suffrage that first brought her to America. Miss Royden declined an invitation to be first woman to sit in Parliament. Herself a member of the Church of England, which has steadfastly refused to recognize women as priests, Miss Royden has for years been the leader in a controversy to have the orders of the church opened to them. Miss Royden wins her audiences through her absolute sincerity, her complete unworldliness, her devoutness and reverence, her laughter, her humanity and her happy spirit, and her presence in Pittsburgh will be a notable event for the city and a fitting close to such a series of lectures as the "Y" is offering.

Miss Royden Is Women's Leader

The Central Branh will open its fall work September 26 with the customary classes, the forum suppers (another new departure this season) and the usual opportunities in the way of lectures and "hours." Mrs. Florence Fisher Parry, Harvey B. Gaul, Mrs. James H. Greene, the Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers and the Rev. Dr. Carl Wallace Petty are among the speakers announced for the forum suppers which will be held on Tuesdays. The annual "Come and See Night," next Tuesday, affords visitors an opportunity to judge for themselves of the worthwhileness and scope of "Y" work as conducted at Central Branch.

Braddock Club Plans Busy Year

MRS. W. T. MORGAN of La Clair avenue, Swissvale, will be hostess for the president's day meeting of the Braddock Woman's Club, September 28. The club will come to Pittsburgh for its Christmas meeting and program, which will be a luncheon at the Congress of Clubs. Programs that promise interest and entertainment have been prepared for the season, among the outstanding topics assigned for study being "The Genius and Ingenuity of Man," "Authors of Today," "Homes of Famous Americans" and "History of Pennsylvania."

Miss Gordon Talks To Illinois Club

MISS GERTRUDE GORDON, active member of several of the writers' clubs of Pittsburgh, returned this week from Danville, Ill., where on Monday, she had been the guest at dinner at a joint meeting of the Altrusa Club and the Business and Professional Women's Club of that city. Miss Gordon, who was the speaker of the evening, told a score or more incidents dealing with her interviews with great and near-great persons, during her years in newspaper work.

WOMAN'S CLUB CORN ROAST TUESDAY

THE first meeting of the Woman's Club of Regent Square will be a corn roast next Wednesday, at the summer home of Mrs. W. J. Mahood, with Mrs. A. E. Mildon, Mrs. V. J. Greene, Mrs. J. K. Milligan and Mrs. R. W. Fowler as assistant hostesses. Mrs. Oscar Frier, president of the club, has appointed the following committees to take charge of the dinner to be held at the Wilkins School on Saturday, October 1: Mrs. W. J. Mahood, general chairman, with Mrs. R. Kropp, Mrs. H. N. Wood, Mrs. J. Buente and Mrs. J. K. Milligan; Mrs. F. E. Quayle, candy; Mrs. R. M. Van Orsdell, soft drinks; Mrs. D. Edwin Miller and Mrs. M. A. DeVitis, program and music; Mrs. V. J. Greene, fish pond, and Mrs. W. McClure and Mrs. A. C. Willard, publicity.

Bellevue Club Starts 26th Year

THE Home and Hospital Club of Bellevue began its twenty-sixth year last Monday with a meeting in the home of Mrs. Park Martin, in Howard street. The gavel was delivered to Mrs. E. P. Waldschmidt, the new president, by her predecessor in office, Mrs. D. W. Zeher, and the plans for the year were outlined. The next meeting of the organization will be a social one at the home of Mrs. Archibald Mackrell, in Glenshaw.

Travel Club to Honor President

INVITATIONS have been issued by the Travelers' Club for a reception in honor of its president, Mrs. John Knox Musgrave, Tuesday afternoon, September 27, at 2 o'clock in the Congress of Clubs. Responses are to be made to Mrs. Edward A. Evans, Martsolf avenue, West View, or Mrs. W. J. Mahood, East 32nd avenue.

Charleroi Club Will Greet State Officer

NEW officers of the Athena Club of Charleroi are as follows: President, Mrs. D. E. Shaw; vice-president, Mrs. T. L. Pollock, and Mrs. J. D. Berryman; recording secretary, Mrs. Leota Carroll; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. J. Mitchell; treasurer, Mrs. J. Clive Enos. The regular programs will be on the selected topic of study, "International Relations," papers having been assigned on many phases of the subject. The opening meeting of the club, which is president's day, is scheduled for October 1. A program of music and speeches has been arranged for reciprocity day on November 4 and Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, vice president of the southwestern district of the State Federation, will address the members at the December 16 meeting.

HEALTH CLUB TO MEET ON OCTOBER 4

MRS. A. G. H. FRAZIER will present the program at the musicale and tea which will mark the Health Colony's president's day on October 4. The club has planned a benefit card party for its philanthropic work, the affair to be held at the Congress clubhouse November 1. The customary Christmas party at which toys and contributions are taken for the 250 children at Cresson Sanatorium is set for December 6 and before the close of the year on May 1, a card party and luncheon will be held in addition to the regular meetings.

Petot's
536 Smithfield St.

Ask for Style 1043

Quality in Four Ways!

Petot Autumn *super value* provides this new cut-out in patent, brown kid or black suede as pictured. The Cuban heel style is of patent only. Finest quality in Petot's history.

$6 All Styles One Price

Finery Coral Band Silk Hose with mending service, $1.95

One Price $6 One Price $6

(Advertisement.)

Reducing Your Weight

By Dr. Theodore Beck

Science recognizes truly the extreme embarrassment, the constant annoyance and the real danger of becoming too fleshy. Particularly is the condition most pitiable during hot weather. If, therefore, this condition can be overcome, as it unquestionably can in a vast number of cases, I am truly glad to point the way.

It appears to be an established fact that obesity is often due to a partial failure of the thyroid gland to secrete and disperse through the blood an iodine gland substance which nature intended as a regulator of the fat absorption from the food consumed. Science, through myriads of experiments, discovered that the simple administration of the desiccated thyroid gland substance supplies to a degree nature's need for the control of fatty accumulation.

For many years I have recommended Arbolone tablets, as a reliable, non-secret home remedy, as it contains one grain of thyroid gland, with other approved ingredients, that have a tendency to aid in reducing the superfluous fatty tissues and to regulate the perverted craving for wrong foods. Taken as per directions, I have never known them to be harmful; on the contrary, many have gratefully written the facts of their success. Leading pharmacies dispense Arbolone Tablets.

Registered Nurse Reduced With Arbolone.

"I have benefited after using for about three months when all other prescriptions did me no good at all. Arbolone certainly has done for me and another member of my family what nothing else could do though I had tried for years, etc." (Signed) N. Mc St. C——, R. N., New York City.

Reduced 15 Pounds First Month

CLEVELAND, OHIO. Mrs. L. V——, —— Detroit Ave., Suite 4, writes: "I have been taking Arbolone so far, for one month and lost 15 pounds. I feel better and know I look much better, too. Thanking you, etc."

Lost 15 Pounds in Two Weeks

NEW YORK CITY. John D. S——, E. 129th St., writes: "I used Arbolone Tablets two weeks and lost 15 pounds. Weighed 170 before and now 155. I am 65 years old, a baker and work every day. It is a great relief for me, so thank you."

Used Arbolone Successfully

RENOVA, PA., Mrs. H. A. P——, —— Erie Ave., writes: "I took the Arbolone Tablets and must say they have done me a lot of good. I weighed 180 pounds. After taking a few days I did not have that stuffy feeling so I kept on and now I weigh 168 pounds. Thanks to you for the good they have done. I am telling my over-stout friends because I know they have never done me any harm. Thanking you again, etc."

Arbolone Tablets are sold by all the May Drug Co. stores and all good druggists everywhere.

—Frederick's—

Shall my child study the piano?

TO this question, you can conscientiously make but one answer: YES!

The ability to play the piano is a possession your child will treasure throughout all life, a constant source of solace, contentment, inspiration and happiness, a social asset of first importance.

This same delightful ability has a dollars and cents application, too. There are only four learned professions in which more people earn their living than in music.

Begin your child's musical education now: start him or her *today* along this pleasant road to lasting happiness and financial independence. We can assist you to find, in our splendid collection of pianos, the one instrument that perfectly suits your needs, your home and your means.

We are exclusive representatives for the following Pianos:—KNABE, HARDMAN, A. B. CHASE, MARSHALL & WENDELL, EVERETT, SCHAEFFER, FRANCIS BACON and HEYSER, also the famous AMPICO in the KNABE and MARSHALL & WENDELL.

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THE BASIC MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

W. F. FREDERICK PIANO CO.
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The Ways of A Coat with Fur Are Sumptuous Beyond Belief

SANDOG AFGHANA
with Beaver $210.00

Baer Brothers
521 Wood Street

LONDON REPORTS BACHELOR KING BRIDE HUNTING

Engagement Announced

MISS MARY BOCK'S engagement to William F. Fritsche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fritsche of the East End, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bock of Bellevue.

Hold Card Party On Saturday

THE permanent scholarship loan committee of the Congress of Clubs will give a benefit card party this Saturday afternoon in the clubhouse. Mrs. J. F. Kirkpatrick is chairman and her committee includes Mrs. D. S. Bulford, Mrs. W. R. Fleming, Mrs. Edward Ryberson, Mrs. [illegible] Sloan, Mrs. Charles R. Knapp. The patroness list to date includes Mrs. Harry Hurst, Mrs. Samuel Cunningham, Mrs. Bulford, Mrs. W. E. Brooks, Mrs. Albert Webner, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Knapp, Mrs. Samuel R. [illegible], Mrs. J. H. Diamond, Mrs. John Hermes, Mrs. R. B. Montgomery, Mrs. Moses Pickering, Mrs. Ryberson, Mrs. Arthur B. Seyler, Mrs. Carl E. Cosolowsky, Mrs. Sloan, Mrs. S. J. Corbett, Mrs. W. B. Carson, Mrs. Fleming and Miss Dorothy Hunting.

The first [illegible] ever given by the Congress department of fine arts will be an event of Wednesday afternoon in the clubhouse. Mrs. W. A. McMasters, chairman of the department, will be assisted by Mrs. Edwin Sohn, Mrs. H. M. [illegible], Mrs. Craig Smith and Miss Pearl [illegible] as hostesses.

NAME DINNER AIDES

Aides for the dinner and recital which the music department will give Wednesday night include Miss W. B. Carson, Mrs. Harry J. Gearhart, Mrs. James C. Mace, Mrs. Sylvester Snee, Mrs. Sherman Massingham, Mrs. C. A. Brooks and Mrs. E. B. Heyser. A partial list of patronesses includes Mrs. Carson, Mrs. James C. Mace, Mrs. C. E. Cosolowsky, Mrs. Marie Tello Phillips, Mrs. S. J. Corbett, Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell and Mrs. Sherman Massingham. The program will be given by Philip Gordon, New York pianist, assisted by Miss Margaret Spaulding, soprano, and Aneurin Bodycombe.

The Congress radio program on Tuesday morning will be broadcast by the educational department which, with the legislative department and the Better Magazine Council of Allegheny County, held a luncheon last Wednesday. Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, chairman of the department, will speak on "Educational Services Through the Congress." At the luncheon last week Mrs. Frederick H. Chalfant, honorary chairman of the council, outlined the plan under which the appointed readers will investigate the blacklisted magazines before they reach the news stands. A report from the Rev. Dr. J. W. Claudy, acting director of the board of education of the Presbyterian Church, was read by Mrs. Miller.

WELCOME NEW EXTENSION

Mrs. Miller welcomed the new extension department into the Congress at its first meeting last Monday. She has been appointed to take charge of the bake sale to be held in conjunction with the department's open house and bridge on the twenty-ninth. A dinner dance, a rummage sale, a bridge class and compilation and publication of a cook book are other means by which funds will be raised to pay off the clubhouse debt.

The Choral's season will begin October 4 with a luncheon in charge of Mrs. R. G. Burns and Mrs. J. F. Baird.

There will be a meeting of the Red Cross committee on Friday at 10:30 o'clock to plan for the making of Christmas remembrances for disabled soldiers. Mrs. George Philips Rose will address this meeting.

Friday will be special registration day for classes in dancing, bowling, skating, swimming and physical culture. The bowling league will begin its winter season on October 11 in the Liberty Bowling Alley, Liberty avenue, meeting thereafter every Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

Presented Gift Baskets

MARY AGNES and Josephine Heckman assisted Mrs. C. A. Brooks, social chairman of the Congress of Clubs, in presenting gift baskets and bouquets at the reception given recently for Mrs. Carl E. Cosolowsky, Congress president.

Miss Shaw Guest of City Club

THE Woman's City Club is all astir with interest over the tea which will open the season next Friday afternoon. Miss Mary Shaw, playing at the Nixon this week, will be the guest of honor and will talk informally on "Women on the American Stage." Members of the Stage and Play Society, the Sewickley Valley Cot Club and the Community Theater organization have been invited to meet Miss Shaw also. Mrs. Samuel Pickering, assisted by the hospitality committee, and a special committee, will be in charge. Mrs. Samuel Black McCormick and Mrs. Biddle Arthurs, pouring, will have as aides Miss Margaret Keeble, Mrs. Norwood Johnston, Mrs. Charles H. Kline, Mrs. A. B. Saurman, Mrs. Enoch Rauh, Mrs. Cyrus Church, Mrs. George Alter, Mrs. Henry R. Hilliard, Mrs. Pitt Heasley, and Mrs. Benjamin J. Jarrett.

President's Day Plans Discussed

THE new social committee of the Dormont Mothers' Club met Wednesday for luncheon with Mrs. W. C. Lang, of Seforth avenue, chairman of the committee. Plans were made for the president's day reception to be held September 17.

Health Colony Club Plans Reception

INVITATIONS have been issued by the Health Colony Club for a reception honoring its president, Mrs. Andrew J. Kelly, Jr., at the Congress club house, Tuesday, October 4. Responses are to be made to Mrs. A. G. H. Frazier.

East End Club Will Open Season

A LUNCHEON in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel this week will open the season for the Wednesday Afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg. The new president, Mrs. H. H. Jennewine, will preside at the business meeting to follow the luncheon.

Married In Wilkinsburg

MRS. EDWARD W. YOURISON, who, before her marriage September 7 in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg, was Miss Margaret McEwan Johns of Homestead.

Boris' Incognito Visit to England Stirs Speculation

By GERTRUDE LADY DECIES.

Universal Service Special Correspondent. Special Cable Dispatch.

LONDON, Sept. 17.

LONDON was taken by surprise this week with the announcement that King Boris, Bulgaria's bachelor ruler, was stopping at Blair Drummond, the Perthshire home of Sir Alexander Kay Muir and Lady Muir. The King's hostess is the famous daughter of the late Minister Stacioff. King Boris, traveling as Count Rilsky, paid a formal visit to King George and Queen Mary at Balmoral Castle this week. He will soon continue his two months' tour of Europe.

Bride Hunting Is General Belief

It is generally believed that King Boris is looking for a bride, and the identity of his choice is still the subject of much speculation, though it is thought the future consort will be a continental princess rather than an American heiress.

Mayfair lost one of its most popular hostesses this week when Lady Curzon, of Keddleston, sailed for Buenos Aires with her son, Hubert Duggan. In Argentina she will join her recently married daughter, Marcella, and son-in-law, Edward Rice. I am told that the voyage to Buenos Aires at this time of the year is a trying ordeal for women on account of the dress extravagance of some of the wives of millionaires. One woman sailed recently with 22 new Paris evening frocks, one for each night aboard.

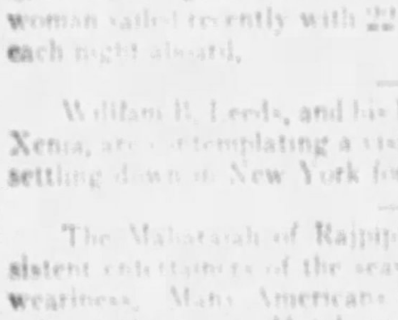
Too Many Dresses Kill Voyage Joy

William B. Leeds, and his beautiful wife, the former Princess Xenia, are contemplating a visit to London early this fall, before settling down in New York for the winter.

The Maharajah of Rajpipla has been one of the most persistent entertainers of the season, though he shows no signs of weariness. Many Americans have been his guests, both in his suite at the Savoy Hotel and his country place near King George's castle at Windsor.

Carrick Club 15 Years Old

OCTOBER 5 is the date set for the president's day of the Carrick Mothers' Club. It will, of course, be held at the club house on Spokane avenue and (again, of course) Mrs. John M. Phillips, honorary president and founder, will be the leader. This energetic organization will celebrate its fifteenth anniversary this season, a sealed program marking the day on February 1. Drama day, a musicale, literary day, reciprocity day with the Southern Club, whose president, Mrs. A. B. Lynn, is a Carrick mother, the annual business meeting, American home day, the choral program and the annual luncheon are events scheduled for the season.



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Our catering of Wedding Receptions, Dinners and Breakfasts sets new standards for these important events. Distinction is apparent at all affairs we cater.
Menus and Estimates submitted without obligation. Suggestions if desired.
Weddings a Specialty
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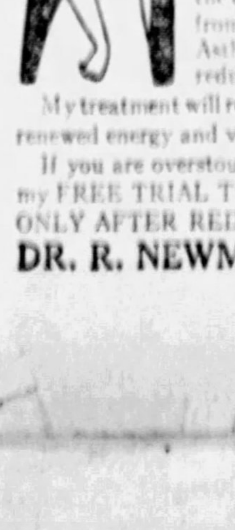
Private Music Lessons Now
in Piano, Voice, Violin, Organ and Expression, for beginners and advanced students.
Pittsburgh Musical Institute, Inc.
131-133 BELLEFIELD AVENUE

GET RID OF YOUR FAT
Thousands of others have gotten rid of theirs by my simple and efficient method of fat reduction without starvation diet or burdensome exercise, often at a very rapid rate and WITHOUT PAYMENT until reduction has taken place.



I am a licensed practicing physician and have made a careful study of the physiological requirements of the human body. This has enabled me to select such ingredients and in such proportion as in my opinion will produce not only a loss of weight without harm and an improvement in health, but with it an alleviation of all of the troublesome symptoms which frequently accompany and often are a direct result of overstoutness, such as shortness of breath on slight exertion, palpitation of the heart, etc., not to speak of the relief from the embarrassment of being too stout. Stout persons suffering from such diseases as Chronic Rheumatism, Gout, Eczema, Asthma and high blood pressure are greatly relieved by a reduction of their superfluous fat.

My treatment will relieve that depressed, tired, sleepy feeling, giving you the renewed energy and vigor which come as a result of the loss of superfluous fat.

If you are overstout do not postpone but sit down right now and send for my FREE TRIAL TREATMENT and my plan whereby I am to be PAID ONLY AFTER REDUCTION HAS TAKEN PLACE if you so desire.

DR. R. NEWMAN, 286 Fifth Ave., New York — Desk D

"I am always tired Will yeast help me?"

IN hundreds of letters each month men and women ask: "Is mine a case for Yeast?"

"My work is not difficult and yet I am always tired." "I have almost daily headaches"—"Everything gets on my nerves" . . . "Will Yeast help *me?*"

In hundreds of thousands of such cases Yeast *has* helped.

If you are run down it means that poisons are flooding your body more quickly than you can throw them off.

Nine times out of ten these poisons come from constipation. They indicate an unhealthy condition of your intestinal tract.

That is why Fleischmann's Yeast performs what often seems like a miracle.

This amazing food—fresh as any garden vegetable—keeps your whole system clean and active. Unlike harmful cathartics, it actually *strengthens* weakened intestinal muscles. It invigorates your entire body.

Start today to eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast every day. Eat a cake before each meal, or between meals, plain. Or drink it dissolved in water—cold or hot (not scalding). Or in any other way you prefer. Order two or three days' supply of Fleischmann's Yeast at a time from your grocer and keep in any cool place. Send for our latest booklet on Yeast in the diet. Dept. N-362, The Fleischmann Company, 701 Washington Street, New York City.

* * *

West Roxbury, Mass.

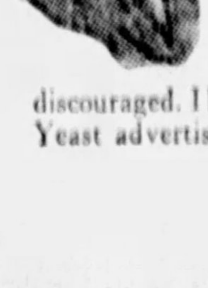
"I AM in charge of the Physio-Therapy Department of a hospital. In this department we give not only massage but various mechanical and electrical treatments, including electric light baths and new, interesting combinations of electric wave treatments. All this necessitates heavy work on my part every day.

"Some time ago I was taken with pains in my stomach. My whole system became extremely run down. I lost weight at an alarming rate. I tried various remedies without benefit.

"A friend suggested Fleischmann's Yeast might help me. So I tried it. Finding it very palatable, I took it regularly every day with my meals. After a month I began feeling better. My weight came back to normal. I am now able to do the most vigorous physical work daily."

CHARLES COURSAULT

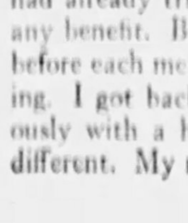
Los Angeles, Calif.



"I RETIRED from business, to build up my health. I was very much run down, troubled with constipation and gastric disturbances. A change of climate and various remedies did not help. My appetite failed. My constipation and indigestion grew worse. I was discouraged. I had occasionally seen Fleischmann's Yeast advertisements and had read some of the testimonials. I had never given them much thought, being rather skeptical about Yeast as a remedy for anything. However, having tried almost everything else I began eating three Yeast cakes daily. The effect on me was almost magical. I began to feel a decided change for the better. My elimination became easier and more regular. My digestion improved. My spirits rose. My folks think the change is remarkable. I sleep more soundly, I have more energy, endurance and even a better complexion."

JAMES H. KELLY

Pontiac, Mich.



"BEFORE my marriage I was a school teacher. At the end of one particularly strenuous term, I found my nervous system completely wrecked. My complexion was in almost as bad a condition. I had no desire to eat. Even when my favorite dishes were prepared I could only taste of them. Quite a few of my friends kept telling me that Fleischmann's Yeast was just the thing to right whatever was wrong with my system. I was naturally a bit skeptical about Yeast since I had already tried a number of remedies without any benefit. But, finally, I started to eat a cake before each meal. I found my grip on life returning. I got back my clear complexion simultaneously with a healthy appetite. I feel and look different. My nerves are like iron again."

MRS. C. CLYDE CLARK

STATE FEDERATION PREPARING FOR MEETING HERE

Activities For Affair Are Begun

MORE committees have been completed for the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women to be held here October 10-14. Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh, of the Twentieth Century Club, heading the hostess committee, will be assisted by Mrs. John E. McKirdy, Woman's Club of Sewickley Valley, as vice chairman; Miss Jane Clark, Washington Current Events; Mrs. Biddle Arthurs, Twentieth Century Club; Mrs. J. P. Houston, Shakespeare Club of Canonsburg; Mrs. Ada Frye, Ginger Hill Community Club; Mrs. L. C. Edgar, Swissvale Woman's Club; Mrs. W. P. Hackney, Woman's Club of Ingram; Miss Clara M. Steel, Westmoreland County Federation; Mrs. Arthur Neale, Ingram Woman's Club; Mrs. Stacey Altman, Irwin Musical and Literary Club; Mrs. Samuel Scheinberg, Altoona Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. D. C. Morris, Ambridge Woman's Club; Mrs. T. J. Ford, Aspinwall Woman's Club; Mrs. Paul H. Bell, Black Lick Civic and Literary Club; Mrs. W. H. Mateer, Butler Woman's Club; Mrs. L. J. Davis, Carnegie Woman's Club; Mrs. G. E. Dignan, Rosslyn Farms Woman's Club; Mrs. Frank Strickler, Coraopolis Woman's Club; Mrs. A. V. Crookston, Tourists' Club; Mrs. Harry G. Eakins, Woman's Club of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Charles Greer, New Castle Federation; Mrs. John Wylie, Washington.

The pages and ushers' committee will be in charge of Mrs. Irwin L. Gillespie of the Travelers, who also arranged the juniors program for Wednesday afternoon of convention week. Mrs. Gillespie's committee includes Mrs. M. H. Marshall, vice chairman; Mrs. George Kelly, Ambridge Woman's Club; Mrs. A. B. Corbin, Aspinwall Woman's Club; Mrs. Lauson Stone, Beaver Woman's Club; Mrs. Paul Abraham, Greensburg Woman's Club; Mrs. John K. Ambrose, Rochester Woman's Club; Mrs. N. A. Jones, Dormont New Century; Mrs. W. D. Davies, McDonald Woman's Club; Miss Mary Rhoades, Sewickley Valley Woman's Club; Mrs. W. O. Linhart, Irwin Woman's Club; Mrs. Warren H. Van Kirk; Miss Eva K. Habegger, Knoxville Library Club; Miss Sallie Mazer, Young Women's Hebrew Association; Mrs. Harry F. Kelley, Mrs. Rody Patterson, Miss Grace M. Evans, Tri-borough Club of New Kensington; Mrs. George Montgomery, Washington Current Events Club; Mrs. George Stewart, Donora Unity Club.

The decorations committee is composed of Mrs. Wallis J. Tener, Woman's Club of Sewickley; Mrs. W. E. Hammett, Southern Club; Miss Edith Woodhall, Gothic Literary Club of Charleroi; Miss Katherine Gaut, Irwin Travel Club; Mrs. W. L. Hendricks, Bolivar Current Events Club; Mrs. James W. Arrott, III, Sewickley Valley Club; Mrs. Leonard Rosch, Bridgeville Woman's Club; Mrs. W. E. Conwell, Brownsville Woman's Club; Mrs. Harvey Sheaff, Dormont New Century Club; Mrs. W. E. Renner, Ellwood City Woman's Club; Mrs. George Warrick, Washington Current Events Club; Mrs. J. M. Zimmer, Saturday Afternoon Club of Scottdale; Mrs. J. M. Johnston, McKeesport Woman's Club; Mrs. A. W. Smith, Jr., Woman's Club of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Thomas McGraw, Oakmont Woman's Club; Mrs. Roswell Johnson, East Liberty Woman's.

On the emergency committee Miss Lyde Kerr Wilson of the Progressive Bund Woman's Club, as chairman, will serve Mrs. Clarence Iff, Travelers' Club of Pittsburgh; Mrs. W. M. Moser, Crafton Heights Woman's Club; Mrs. S. H. Augustine, East Liberty Woman's Club; Mrs. Emma L. Mulheim, Woman's Club of West Bridgewater; Miss Edith Moore, New Castle Reading Circle.

Chairman of Pages

MRS. IRWIN L. GILLESPIE is chairman of pages and ushers for the convention of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, to be held here October 10 to 14, and as chairman of juniors for the southwestern district will assist Mrs. Henry Baker, state chairman of juniors, in the reception, tea and program which the district juniors will give for the visiting juniors on Wednesday of convention week.

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MT. LEBANON RECEPTION OCTOBER 3

THE Woman's Club of Mt. Lebanon has issued invitations for its president's day reception to be held October 3 in Lebanon Hall. The club's new year books present an interesting variety of topics and events for the season's study, among them a talk by Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh on "The House of My Dreams;" a program by the school children, a talk by Miss Elizabeth Campbell, of the International Institute, a Christmas program for the children of club members; "The Yesterdays in Mt. Lebanon History," a community service benefit, a talk by Mrs. John M. Phillips on "The Soul of The Nation" and a play.

Carnegie Women Plan Busy Year

THE new year book of the Monday Club of Carnegie announce October 24 as president's day and "Norway and Sweden" as the study topic for the year. In addition to the regular literary and musical programs, the club will have a literary tea (January 16), the annual luncheon in April, the usual Decoration Day dinner for the G. A. R. and a special meeting on June 4.

Dorothy Babcock Marries

THE marriage of Miss Dorothy Arnold Babcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vose Babcock, of Ellsworth avenue, and Gordon Fisher, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fisher, of Colonial place, was solemnized Thursday at 5 o'clock beneath a bower of roses arranged in the gardens of the Babcock summer home, "Vosemary," on the Three Degree road. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thompson Kerr, pastor of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Dr. S. J. Fisher, grandfather of the bridegroom.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin and rose point lace, with a full court train of the lace, over which a lace veil fell. All the lace had been used by her mother and grandmother at their weddings. She carried a shower of silver wedding roses, orchids and lilies of the valley.

[illegible] of chiffon in the rainbow [illegible] with lace picture hats to match were worn by the attendants, and they carried dahlias and delphinium with long satin streamers weighted with dahlias. Mrs. Willard W. Kirkpatrick, Jr., of Daton, O., as matron of honor, wore pencil blue; Miss Elizabeth Philbrick, of New York, maid of honor, orchid pink; Miss Sara Louise Gwinner and Miss Marjorie Babcock, pale green; Mrs. George L. Craig, Jr., and Miss Laura C. Saydam, peach, and Mrs. Henry L. Jones III, and Miss Margaret Elliott, orchid. The flower girls, Mary Alice Hammond and Phyllis Hoelzel, wore frocks of pink organdie and lace with bonnets to match, and they carried baskets of pink rosebuds and forget-me-nots.

John M. Fisher was best man and the ushers included Edward Vose Babcock, Jr., Fred C. Babcock, Theodore Friend, Jr., James J. Campbell, Jr., William S. Stimmel, Jr., Graham Johnston, Russell R. Huggins, Jr., and Fordham Bixler, of Bethlehem, Pa.

Pittsburgh Man Weds Ohioan

THE marriage of Miss Cathrine Ann Picker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Picker of Norwalk, O., and Leo N. Hierholzer, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Hierholzer of this city, was solemnized at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, September 6, in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Norwalk, by the Rev. Dr. Leo Eichenlaub of Denver, Col., uncle of the bridegroom, assisted by the Rev. P. Candidus Eichenlaub of St. Vincent Archabbey, also an uncle, and the Rev. Charles Gardner, pastor of the church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin, simply fashioned, with long sleeves and a twin train. Her veil was of tulle and she carried a shower of lilies of the valley. Georgette frocks in the rainbow colors were worn by the attendants.

Mrs. H. D. Schubert, of Detroit, sister of the bridegroom, as matron of honor, wore orchid with a horsehair braid hat, and she carried orchid dahlias; the maid of honor, Miss Agnes Hierholzer, blue with hat to match, and carried delphinium, and the bridesmaids, Miss Helen Hierholzer of this city, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Geraldine Dahm of Norwalk, pink, Miss Katherine Myers, of Carrolltown, Pa., in green; Miss Ann Connell of Clarksburg, W. Va., and Miss Mary McGowan of Lorain, O., in yellow. The bridesmaids wore headbands matching their frocks and carried gladioli. Angela Mullen of Norwalk and Claire Schubert of Detroit were flower girls, wearing white organdie and carrying baskets of blossoms.

George Picker, brother of the bride, was best man and the ushers included Dr. John M. Hierholzer and John C. Moeller of Pittsburgh, William Smith and Edwin Welch of Norwalk. A breakfast at The Farmhouse, Ruggles Beach, O., followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Hierholzer will be at home in Pemberton avenue, Brighton Heights, North Side, after October 15. Among the Pittsburghers who went on for the wedding are Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Hierholzer, Miss Alma Berberich, Miss Myrtle Disher, Dr. George C. Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hary and Miss Mildred Hary.

Sheraden Girl Weds Oakmonter

THURSDAY morning at 10 o'clock in Trinity Episcopal Church, the marriage of Miss Elizabeth R. Briant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Briant, of Allendale street, Sheraden, and Alfred McClung Lee II, son of Mrs. A. M. Lee, of Oakmont, was solemnized by the Rev. Dr. Edgar Jones, rector of St. Thomas' Memorial Episcopal Church, Oakmont. The bride wore white crepe embroidered with pearls, and her tulle veil was held with a cap of duchesse lace and pearls. She carried blush roses. Miss Edythe Thompson was maid of honor, appearing in pink crepe, while the bridesmaids were Miss Doris Saurman, in corn-colored crepe, and Miss Mary Ray, in blue crepe. They wore small black hats and carried asters to match their gowns. George Lee was his brother's best man and the ushers included William Hamor, of Oakmont, and Richard Briant, brother of the bride. A breakfast in the Congress Clubhouse followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Lee are taking a motor trip and after October 1 will be at home in North avenue, Wilkinsburg.

North Braddock Couple Married

MISS SADIE S. NELSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nelson, of North Braddock, became the bride of Clarence A. Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Benson, of North Braddock, at a wedding Wednesday at noon in the Nelson home, with the Rev. S. L. Hanson, of the Bethel Lutheran Church, officiating. The bride wore rose taupe georgette and velvet and her maid of honor, Miss Alice Benson, appeared in golden brown crepe satin trimmed with velvet. Wilbert Anderson was best man. A breakfast for the families followed the ceremony and later Mr. and Mrs. Benson left for a trip to Washington. They will be at home after September 25 in Lloyd avenue, Edgewood.

Wednesday Club Holds Luncheon

SUMMER remembrances furnished an afternoon of interest for members of the Wednesday Club of Pittsburgh, when they met last week with Mrs. R. S. Dougall in her country home, Bradford Woods. The meeting took the form of a box luncheon.

Medical Society Branch to Meet

THE Woman's Auxiliary to the Allegheny County Medical Society will observe president's day Tuesday in the William Penn Hotel. The program at 2:15 o'clock, following a board meeting, will be given by Mrs. C. E. Harris, vocalist, accompanied by Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell, and Dr. James S. Hammer of Mayview, who will give a talk on the work of the city institution there. Mrs. John F. McCullough, the president, is general chairman for the auxiliary's annual convention which will be held in conjunction with the state society's convention October 3 to 6. The business meetings will be held at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association at 9:30 the mornings of October 4 and 5 and entertainment is being arranged for the afternoons.

(Advertisement.)

Don't Worry About Fat

There is a way to slenderness, easy, pleasant, scientific. No abnormal exercise or diet is required. People have used it for 20 years—millions of boxes of it. You can see the results in every circle. Excess fat is nowhere near as common as it was.

That way is Marmola prescription tablets, based on wide scientific research, proved by thousands of experiments. Medical men have found a substance which turns food into fuel and energy, rather than into fat. Marmola contains that substance, to combat over-weight in the natural way.

Marmola is no secret. The complete prescription is in every package, also the reasons for results. So you may know why fat disappears, and know that it means no harm.

Go try Marmola. Simply take four tablets daily until the weight comes down to normal. Watch the new beauty, new health and vitality. You will be delighted.

This is the modern, the scientific way to combat the formation of fat. Learn how much it means to you, at once. Then, when it brings you what you wish, tell your friends about it. Tell them how a slender figure is now easy to attain. Do this before you forget it. Order now. There are few things more important than what Marmola brings to people. You will be delighted.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

GRABOWSKY'S
52nd Anniversary

1875 — 1927

Another Week Opens With the Arrival of Magnificent Paris Modes, Just Released From Customs, and a Rare Collection of Original Fur Coats and Grabowsky Custom-Made Cloth Coats, Completed, Within the Past Few Days, by This Store

The Season's Authentic Fashions

DRESSES

MISSES' Satin, Crepe and Elizabeth Crepe frocks for afternoons .... $ 59.50

SATIN, Flamingo and Flat Crepe dresses, in shades for town and street .... $ 85.00

VELVET Dresses for Dinner wear, shown in lovely new fall colorings .... $ 97.50

A LONG SLEEVE dress for afternoons in Emerald Velvet, touched with gold $110.00

RODIER'S new Jersey and Kasha, in beige, makes a very smart sport frock $135.00

AN ORIGINAL Imported 2-piece frock combines a Velvet top with Crepe skirt $135.00

AN IMPORTED Green Crepe frock with an embroidered wool coat, combine ever so smartly $195.00

A MOST magnificent three-piece costume from Paris, has a brown Velvet skirt with sweater-blouse, with a smart coat, lined with Brown Velvet and trimmed with brown Persian $450.00

Supreme Anniversary Values

Cloth Coats

FOR SPORTS WEAR is a new Tweed trimmed with Beaver .... $ 89.50

IMPORTED TWEEDS in rust, blue, Hunter green and Brown, are trimmed with Badger, Skunk and Jap Fox .... $ 97.50

TWO COATS, one of Black Hopsacking Tweed with Black Wolf—the other of Black Broadcloth with Badger $169.50

A GRABOWSKY custom-made coat of a Rodier sports fabric is trimmed with Red Fox $235.00

SOFT BLACK Glovelain fashions a lovely coat with Black Caracul cuffs and facings $225.00

A MAGNIFICENT coat of Black Broadcloth is lined with embroidered beige Kasha, and is trimmed with Black Lynx $275.00

BLACK SAVONA fashions a beautiful coat, which is trimmed with Blue-dyed Fox collar, cuffs and facings $355.00

FUR COATS

Upholding the More than Half-Century Reputation of Grabowsky's for Originality of Design, and Quality of Pelts and Workmanship

ALL VERY EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

Kid Caracul Coats — Natural gray shade. Appropriate for the young set $245

Silver Muskrat Coats — Youthful models for College and School girls $245

Smart Panther Coats — A youthful and dressy model. The collar and cuffs of Raccoon $250

Hudson Seal Coats — The collar and cuffs of Natural Gray Squirrel $345

Sports Fur Coats — A group, including Raccoon, Tropical Otter and Muskrat $395

Hudson Seal Coats — Offering a choice of smart contrasting fur trimmings $395

A Group of Fine Coats — Including Nutria, Black Caracul and Natural Otter $495

American Broadtail Coat — In becoming shades of gray and cocoa. The shawl collar of Fox $525

Dyed Squirrel Coat — A new straight-line model. Youthful and becoming $595

Japanese Weasel Coat — One of the season's favorite pelts in straight motif. Collar of Fox $595

Gunmetal Ermine Coat — Exceptionally smart. Enhanced by Fox collar, cuffs, and border $650

Natural Squirrel Coat — One of the most youthful of pelts, in a becoming mode $675

Russian Caracul Coat — In a new shade of brown. Havana Fitch collar and cuffs $685

Black Caracul Coat — Beautifully matched flat skins. The collar of Kolinsky $600

Black Caracul Coat — The collar of Natural Blue-dyed Fox is very effective $650

Black Persian Lamb — The accepted coat for the matron. Kolinsky collar and cuffs $795

Japanese Mink Coat — The skins have been "worked" in the effect of Eastern Mink $875

Brown Caracul Coat — A rich brown tone, contrasting with the Cocoa Fox collar $975

Black Caracul Coat — A most magnificent model, with Sable-dyed Kolinsky trimming $1275

"Hudson Seal" Means Seal-Dyed Muskrat

Leopard Coats — One trimmed with Beaver and the other with German Fitch $825

Gray Caracul Coats — In a charming oyster shade. Trimmed with Silver Fitch $875

Alaska Seal Coat — In the new logwood tone. American Broadtail trimming $985

Alaska Seal Coat — A conservative, straight-line model. Kolinsky collar and cuffs $875

Black Caracul Coat — One of our finest coats with Baum Marten collar and cuffs $1875

Russian Ermine Coat — A magnificent coat for evening wear, in straight silhouette $2200

Broadtail Coat — In a tailored motif, with Hudson Bay Sable collar and cuffs $2400

Natural Mink Coat — An original Grabowsky, straight-line model of rare pelts $2750

Grabowsky's
WOOD STREET PITTSBURGH

Grabowsky's
WOOD STREET PITTSBURGH

Three Pittsburgh Stations in Banquet-Fight Hook-Up

$100,000 of Talent At Fair Celebration

A [illegible] tractions [illegible] and [illegible] from [illegible] burgh [illegible] KDKA [illegible] WJAS [illegible] week.

[illegible]

Maj. [illegible] White [illegible] master [illegible] program [illegible] Radio [illegible] New York [illegible] week [illegible] worth [illegible] sented [illegible] headliners [illegible] there [illegible] miral [illegible] man of [illegible] sion [illegible] KDKA, WCAE and WJAS will present [illegible].

Thursday [illegible] Graham McNamee, [illegible] cago, will present details of the heavyweight championship bout for the Red and Blue networks of the National Broadcasting Company, of which KDKA and WCAE are [illegible]. Maj. White of the Columbia chain, of which WJAS is a part, has announced that [illegible] chartered an airplane to [illegible] from New York to Chicago [illegible] that he will give a blow by blow description for the Columbia chain.

WCAE OFFERS MANY RECITALS

[illegible] the WCAE [illegible] Joseph Hesse, [illegible] Portland, soprano, [illegible] Martin, pianist, in [illegible] Music and Allen [illegible] half-hour [illegible] Monday.

[illegible] Astoria symphony [illegible] John [illegible] and its opera [illegible] New York Monday. A studio [illegible] soprano. W. [illegible] Elmer Z. [illegible] Monday.

[illegible] Music Hour, with [illegible] contralto; Henrietta [illegible] soprano; Reinhard [illegible] and Ward Whit[illegible] at [illegible] o'clock.

[illegible] Hemmett, soprano, and [illegible] baritone, in a studio [illegible] and the radio banquet from New York are the Wednesday offerings, and Thursday evening the Tunney-Dempsey championship bout and the Cliquot Club Eskimos will be radiocast.

An orchestral treatment of Kreisler's [illegible] "Tambourine Chinois," will feature the Cities Service Hour Friday and the "Wise Enders" will become the "Hi-Jinkers" in their program Saturday.

KDKA TO RADIO FAIR OPENING

Among features on the KDKA program for the week are:

Sunday at 11 a. m., services of Calvary Episcopal Church, the Rev. E. J. Van Etten, rector; Roxy and his "Gang" at [illegible] vesper services of Shadyside Presbyterian, the Rev. Hugh Thompson Kerr, pastor, 4 p. m.; KDKA Little symphony at [illegible] m., and John Erskine, professor of English at Columbia University, in his radio debut at [illegible] o'clock, with the Collier Symphony Orchestra.

Monday's night [illegible] will be heard in opening ceremonies of the Radio Fair in Madison Square Garden, New York, which will include speeches by Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Maj. Gen. Robert L. Bullard and acting mayor of New York, Joseph A. McKee. The program will come direct from the "Crystal Studio" at the fair.

A talk by Mrs. D. Edwin Miller of the Congress of Clubs at 11:15 a. m., sacred songs by Regina Spelser Lark, soprano; Will Rhodes, tenor, and W. A. Reger, accompanist, at 2 p. m.; Stromberg-Carlson Orchestra and Buccaneers at [illegible] o'clock; the Continentals in two operas and a revue from the Grand at 11:15 o'clock, are highlights for Tuesday.

Miss Helen Bell Rush, soprano, in "From Grand Opera to Blues," at 7:30 p. m., will be the first of many notable features Wednesday. Following Miss Rush will be the Sylvania Foresters, a new feature at [illegible] o'clock, with a male quartet composed of Milton Cross, first tenor; Maurice Tyler, second tenor; Walter Preston, baritone, and Marley Sherris, bass, accompanied by Keith McLeod, vibraphone, and Godfrey Ludlow, violin. The program of the radio banquet will follow at [illegible] o'clock.

The Radiotrons will open a second notable program at [illegible] o'clock Thursday, followed by the second of a series of novel instrumental presentations by a [illegible] quartet, with Gertrude Foster, soprano soloist, at [illegible] o'clock. Selections from operas and musical comedies will distinguish the Spotlight Hour at 9:30, following which popular music will entertain until the beginning of the fight in Chicago.

"Ransom of Mack," an O. Henry story; Edward Lankow, basso, from the "Crystal Studio," the Philco Orchestra, second of the H. V. B. Trio series and dance music by Dewey Bergman will be heard Friday, and the Westinghouse Band will play dinner music at [illegible] o'clock Saturday.

WJAS LINK IN NEW CHAIN

The Columbia Broadcasting System, the latest of radio chains, through WJAS this city has promised radio fans that all precedent [illegible] openings will be disregarded when it makes its debut Sunday afternoon at [illegible] o'clock with a program by the Columbia Symphony Orchestra. The second of its programs will be broadcast at [illegible] o'clock Sunday night. Programs also will be presented Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at [illegible] o'clock. WJAS through the Columbia chain, Wednesday will broadcast the radio banquet program, and Thursday night Maj. J. Andrew White will broadcast the heavyweight championship bout, according to an announcement.

Other features of WJAS are services from Old St. Patrick's Church, at 11 o'clock Sunday and noon daily. Popular songs and dance music are offered in attractive evening programs.

Antenna Under Rug Helps Cut Static

Try an indoor antenna (aerial). Use a short piece of wire, running it around the room under the rug or carpet or up around the picture molding, etc. Interesting not only as an experiment but also as an aid in reducing and eliminating static noises.

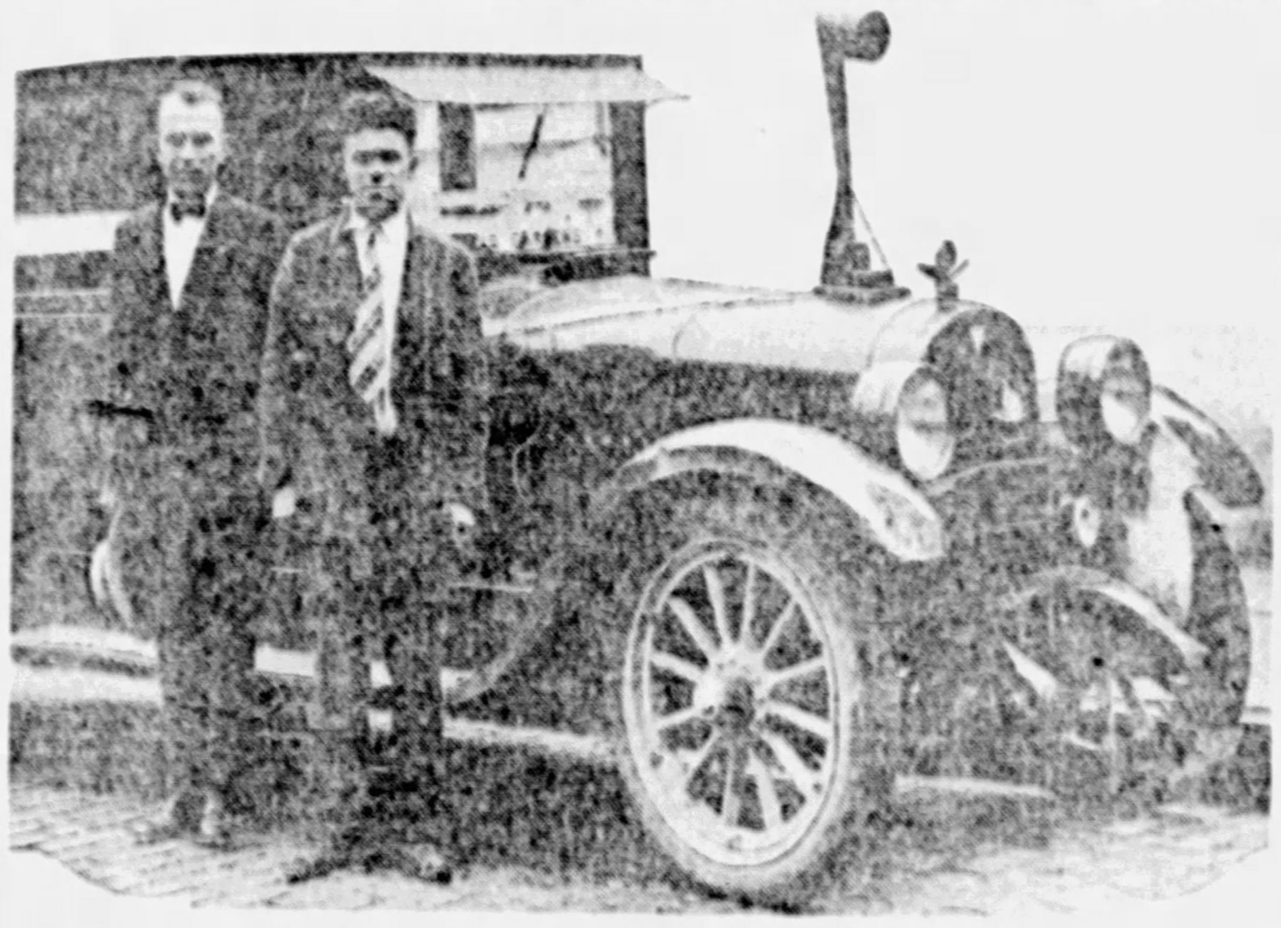
Broadway Planning Aerial Offensive

It is being planned to broadcast the latest Broadway musical comedies and reviews once a week from New York. As many as 15 microphones will be "spotted" in the theater and on the stage for transmission.

Reader Opens WOR Program on Fridays

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 17.—Each Friday at 1:30 p. m. John Romiser, dramatic reader, will open the afternoon program of Station WOR. Mr. Romiser is the director of the Ibsen Players, a new organization devoted to Ibsen repertoire. He appeared last season in Mansfield's "The Tragedy of Nan" and had the title role in Galsworthy's "The Pigeon."

Like Their Music "Stilly"



IN BENTLEYVILLE—"Nothing unusual about this," said G. J. Menego (right) Bentleyville, as a Sun-Telegraph photographer snapped this picture. It shows a novel loud speaker which Mr. Menego, with the aid of Thomas Smith (left), constructed from part of a still. "It makes a wonderful speaker and the equipment is easy to obtain," he added.

SUN-TELE RADIO TIME TABLE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1927.
CONCERTS TODAY.
AFTERNOON.

[illegible]

EVENING.

[illegible]

AFTER MIDNIGHT.

[illegible]

Church Services

MORNING.

9:30 WCAE (517)—Emory Bible class.
10:45 WCAE (517)—St. Andrew's Lutheran.
11:00 KDKA (316)—Calvary Episcopal.
11:00 WJAS (270)—Old St. Patrick's.

AFTERNOON.

1:00 KQV (270)—International Bible Students.
2:00 WJAS (270)—Homewood Baptist.
4:45 KDKA (316)—Shadyside Presbyterian.

Idleness Harmful To Storage Battery

Never permit a storage battery to stand idle for any great length of time, for it will lose about 1 per cent of its capacity each day. After it has become completely discharged, a hard coating known as sulphate of lead forms on the surface of the plates, and it is very hard, even impossible at times, to remove this matter when the battery is again put on charge. Treatment of this kind will take many months of useful service from the life of the battery.

Radio Weather To Prevail for Two Big Nights

WITH the announcement by the Weather Bureau that weather cooler than during the latter days of last week would prevail here during the week-end and indications it will continue during the early days of the week, weather conditions conducive to clear reception of radio signals are expected to obtain during the broadcast of the Fourth Annual Radio Industries Banquet program in Hotel Astor, New York, Wednesday night, and the Tunney-Dempsey heavyweight championship bout in Soldiers Field, Chicago, Thursday night. Both programs will be broadcast by KDKA, WCAE and WJAS, as well as by more than three score other stations throughout the country.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS FOR RADIO SINGERS

Pittsburgh Committee Arranging for Auditions at Hotel Schenley and on Air.

Through the efforts of a committee headed by Mrs. William Mackay Hall, Pittsburgh singers will have an opportunity to compete for the scholarship awards of the Atwater Kent Foundation. An audition for young singers of Pittsburgh and its suburbs will be held Wednesday afternoon, September 28, in Hotel Schenley.

The young man and young woman singer chosen in this audition will represent Pittsburgh in a radio audition on October 16 and 17 from Station WCAE in competition with singers selected in similar auditions in Western Pennsylvania cities and towns. The winners of this radio audition, chosen by a joint vote of the public and a board of judges, will have their expenses paid to New York in November for a district audition of singers representing eastern states. The winners there will be among the 10 singers receiving the foundation's scholarship and cash awards given to all the singers participating in the nationally broadcast final audition in December.

The awards: Two first place winners, a man and a woman, a gold decoration, $5,000 in cash and two years' tuition in a leading American conservatory; second place, $2,000 and one year's tuition; third place, $1,000 and one year's tuition; fourth place, $500, and fifth place, $250.

The state committee in charge of the auditions in Western Pennsylvania includes Mrs. Hall, chairman; Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, Lee Hess Barnes, of Meadville; Mrs. W. C. Dierks, Mrs. T. C. Donovan, Harvey B. Gaul, Glendinning Keeble, Mrs. E. B. Lee and Burt McMurtrie.

Unsightly Aerials "Enemy" of Builder

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Harold Spink, Washington builder, has issued a declaration of war on the unsightly outdoor antenna.

Spink not only outlaws the masts and dangling wires, constituting overhead antennae because of their disfiguration of homes, but he makes specific provisions for the installation of indoor aerials in new houses which he is building. The attic, storehouse for relics and unsightly objects in the modern home, is to become a permanent repository for radio pick-up systems in Spink's houses.

Building specifications call for the permanent installation of a wire extending around the ceiling of the attic, with an extension cord running to the radio receiver in the living room, as the only available antenna system. This arrangement not only avoids the use of an outdoor antenna but even the indoor aerial, being installed in the attic, is concealed.

The chief drawback of the wire extending around the ceiling of the attic, as well as all other types of indoor aerials, is the relatively small amount of electric energy which they intercept. This presupposes the use of a multi-tube radio receiver, since loops and attic aerials do not operate single-tube receivers as efficiently as the outdoor aerial.

The tendency, however, is toward the increasing use of sets having several tubes. Thus, the single objection to the indoor antenna is being overcome.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

$90

SEPARATE the broadcasting stations with hairline precision with the new Atwater Kent ONE Dial Receiver—Model 33. This set gives you, not only, selectivity but wide range too. Yet the price is moderate. Come in and try any Atwater Kent model. Easy to listen to, easy to buy—and no regrets. Demonstration at your convenience—today!

Model 33, six-tube, ONE Dial Receiver. Antenna adjustment device. Unusual selectivity. Solid mahogany cabinet; gold-plated name plate, power supply switch and vernier knob $90

Model E Radio Speaker, illustrated, with 9 feet of flexible cord $30

Pittsburgh Mercantile Co.
2600 Carson St. S. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Only Dealer on the South Side

A Good Battery Makes A Good Set

Long Life B Batteries Are Good

45-Volt, Large Size,

$1.79

Monarch Electric Co.
411 WOOD ST.
Where the car stops at Fourth

WHY NOT

Let us recondition your set for the big fight and World Series?

Radio Servicing Anywhere — Any Make — Any Time.

Mt. Lebanon Radio Company
610 Washington Road
LEHIGH 1771—6461

ATWATER KENT RADIO

You want Radio. Who doesn't? What kind of radio?

A million families said "Atwater Kent Radio" because it does everything—not just a few things—that listeners demand.

Now a second million are buying it. Your friends—your neighbors—are among them. They're not guessing. They know they can't go wrong with an Atwater Kent Receiver and Speaker.

Model 35, six-tube, One Dial Receiver. Crystalline-finished cabinet.

$65

Slifko Garage
Library, Pa.

$65

ATWATER KENT RADIO

Come In and Try the Famous Model 35 One-Dial Receiver

Hepner Radio & Electric Co.
(Two Stores)
5528 Penn Ave.
Hiland 3767
1711 Murray Ave.
Hazel 0256

So low in price yet POOLEY QUALITY throughout!

Model 2700-R-1

Built-in Pooley (patented) floating horn with Atwater Kent reproducing unit $50
With Atwater Kent Model 30 Receiver $130
With Atwater Kent Model 33 Receiver .... $[illegible]

Mr. Atwater Kent says:

"The Pooley Radio Cabinet is approved for Atwater Kent Radio because of the design and quality of Pooley Cabinet work and because of the tone qualities of the Pooley built-in floating horn. Both meet the standards we set and maintain for Atwater Kent Receivers and Speakers."
(Signed) A. ATWATER KENT

C. W. STERLING
Garage
2771 Glen Mawr Ave.
Phone Federal 0220

TODAY
3:00 P. M.
WJAS
(Pickering Studio)

Announces
The Opening
of The New
COLUMBIA
Broadcasting Chain

The Program

3:00 P. M.—"Vacationists' Return Hour"—Symphony Orchestra, Vocal Soloists, Jazz Orchestra, Vocal Duet and Male Quartet.
4:00 P. M.—"The Spirit of the Woods"—Symphony Orchestra; Mixed Quartet; Soprano, Tenor and Baritone Solos; Brass Choir.
9:00 P. M.—First Radio Presentation of "The King's Henchman," with Metropolitan Opera Cast and Deems Taylor, Composer, Interpreting.
10:00 P. M.—"Effervescent Hour"—Variety Program. Vocal and Instrumental Solos and Ensembles.
Wednesday—Six-hour Program from Radio Industries Banquet—Over 400 Famous Entertainers.
Thursday—Blow-by-Blow Account of Dempsey-Tunney Fight by Major J. Andrew White, direct from ringside.

THE BEGINNING OF THE GREATER PICKERING RADIO SERVICE FOR THE PEOPLE

WARNING!

There is still a great deal of misleading advertising appearing in the public press on radio. Unscrupulous advertisers take advantage of the fact that a vast majority of the public is unversed in the technical side of radio.

Following the popularity of Battery Eliminators, manufacturers and dealers saw the advantage of selling sets complete with power units; then there are the new A C tube sets equipped for use with a B-Power Unit and a Transformer for the "A" side.

Many advertisements of the above popular "All-Electric Radio Sets" carry such statements as:

"No Batteries, No Eliminators, Your Light Socket Supplies all Power"

Such statements are absolute falsehoods and are unfair to honest advertisers. No electric radio set has ever been built or marketed which does not require a so-called "B Battery Eliminator," better termed a "B Current Supply" or "Power Unit." The current as it comes from the light socket is totally unsuited to operate any radio set without the use of power units.

Buy your new electric receiving set and power unit, therefore, from manufacturers and dealers who tell the truth.

This advertisement printed in the interest of fair trade by GRIGSBY-GRUNOW-HINDS COMPANY, CHICAGO Manufacturers of Majestic Electric Power Units

'B' BATTERY ELIMINATOR

Only $7.95

NEW IMPROVED 1928 MODEL

[illegible]

Send $1.00

SEND YOUR ORDER NOW

[illegible]

THE ROLL-O RADIO CO.
Dept. Z-44 3d & Sycamore, Cincinnati, O.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

BETTER than ever

Nothing to puzzle over or get out of order. Just sensible, simple instruments, preferred in more than a million homes—including your neighbors'! Come in and try them.

Come in and see our Radio Show, now in progress.

Anne St. Radio Shop
812 Anne St., Homestead, Pa.
Homestead 0824

Don't Forget

ATWATER KENT RADIO

Your neighbors with Atwater Kent sets are finding out what a blessing radio is. We'll show you, too, the road to satisfaction. How about today?

Model 30, six-tube, One Dial Receiver. Solid mahogany cabinet.

$80

Superior Storage Btty. Co.
850 Warrington Ave. Lafayette 5481

READ TODAY'S WANT ADS

New Chain in Debut With Foremost American Opera

Artists of Song and Symphony Appearing Before Microphones During New Week

FESTIVAL—Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, among artists to be heard during Radio Banquet program.

POPULAR—Miss Evelyn Herbert, star of "My Maryland," also will be among the entertainers on the Radio Banquet program Wednesday night.

LEADER—Howard Barlow, director of Columbia Symphony.

PITTSBURGHER—Mrs. Regina Spilker Linn, soprano, will be heard in the sacred song program to be radiocast by KDKA Tuesday night.

TENOR—Milton J. Cross will sing with the Sylvania Foresters, a new feature, Wednesday.

TAYLOR HEADS BROADCAST OF OWN SUCCESS

Leading Soloists of Concert Stage and Symphonies in Four One-Hour Programs.

Minus the customary flourishes, the Columbia Broadcasting System, through its chain of 16 stations, in which WJAS is the Pittsburgh link, will make its debut on the air Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, to be supplemented at 9 o'clock Sunday night with the first broadcast of the outstanding success among American operas, "The King's Henchman."

Passing in review before the microphone in four one-hour programs will such artists as Redfern Hollinshead, concert tenor; Ivor Karman, Hungarian violinist; Ossip Giskin, cellist; Alexander Semmler, pianist; Don Voorhees and his musicians, leading soloists of the New York Philharmonic and Philadelphia Symphony Orchestras, under the baton of Howard Barlow, brilliant young American conductor; Red Nichols and his wizards, Charles Harrison, tenor; Elsie Thiede, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Walter Edelstein, violinist; Frank Croxton, basso; Harry Glantz, trumpeter, and Marie Sundelius, Giovanni Martino and Rafaelo Diaz, of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

The composer, Deems Taylor, personally will do the announcing for "The King's Henchman." He also will direct a special version of the opera, which he has prepared, that the work might appear to best advantage to the listeners in. Artists to be heard will be included in the company soon to make a tour of the country with the play.

The four Sunday programs follow:

3 TO 4 P. M.

Cairo—Ballet Egyptienne .... Luigini
Symphony orchestra
Vienna—Selections from "The Bat" .. Strauss
Symphony orchestra and singers
Madrid—Tango .... Don Voorhees
Dance and specialty orchestra
London—Male quartet, singing English song
Berlin—Germanic waltzes .... Brahms
Symphony orchestra
Nice—Contralto and baritone duet
Paris—Mon Homme
Soprano solo
"Tales from Vienna Woods" .... Strauss
Dance and specialty orchestra
New York—Musical comedy
"When the Day Is Done."
Featuring banjo
Atlantic City—
"There Is No Love Like the First Love"
Male quartet and orchestra
Aiken, Ga.—Southern melodies, in brass
Symphony orchestra
Chicago, Ravinia Park—
"Samson and Delilah" .... St. Saens
Symphony orchestra and singers

4 TO 5 P. M.

"Trees" .... Joyce Kilmer
Baritone solo and symphony orchestra
"Morning in the Woods" .... Phillips
Male Quartet
"The Birches and Alders" .... Bruch
Mixed Quartet and orchestra
"Waldweben" (Forest Murmurs) .. Wagner
"In the Forest" Lakme .... Delibes
Tenor solo
"Woodland Sketches" .... MacDowell
Will o' The Wisp, An Old Trysting Place,
"Tales from Vienna Woods" Strauss
Symphony Orchestra
Uncle Remus .... Symphony orchestra
"Wild Shady Wood" (Wm. Tell) .. Rossini
"Koenigskinder" (Scene in Woods) ....
.... Humperdinck
Symphony orchestra and singers
"In the Mountain Pass" .. Ippolitoff-Ivanoff
Symphony orchestra and brass choir
"The Woodland Inn"
Piano solo and symphony orchestra
"Silent Wood" .... Dvorak
Male Quartet

9 TO 10 P. M.

"THE KING'S HENCHMAN."
(A lyric drama in three acts.)
Book by Edna St. Vincent Millay
Music by Deems Taylor.
Principal Characters.
Eadgar, King of England ....
Richard Hale and Henri Scott, Baritones
Aethelwold, Earl of East Anglia, foster-
brother to Eadgar. Rafaelo Diaz, Tenor
Aelfrida, Daughter of Ordgar, Thane of
Devon .... Marie Sundelius, Soprano
Maccus, servant and friend to Aethelwold .... Giovanni Martino, Basso

10 to 11 P. M.

"To Spring" .... Grieg
Dance and Specialty Orchestra
"Street Song," from Naughty Marietta .... Herbert
Male Quartet and Soprano Obligato
Danse Russe .... Trepak
.... Tschaikowsky
Soprano Solo, Popular Ballad .... Selected
Spiritual Group
"Ain't I Goin' to be a Christian"
Male Quartet .... Selected
[illegible]
Popular Orchestra and Male Quartet
[illegible]
Jazz Orchestra and Popular Singers
Comedy Song Specialty, Tenor and Baritone
Selections from "Rose Marie"
"Indian Love Call" .... Soprano and Tenor
"Rose Marie" .... Male Quartet and Soprano
"Lindy Lou" .... Strickland
Popular Orchestra
Blues Ensemble .... Dance Orchestra
"Same Old Moon" .... Popular Orchestra
"St. Louis Blues" .... Popular Orchestra
Dance des Mirlitons .... Tschaikowsky
Two Piano, Organ and Celeste
Violin Solo, "Melodie" .... Schubert
"Turkish March" .... Beethoven
Symphony Orchestra
"There's No Love Like the First Love"
Symphony Orchestra and Singers

Local Station Programs

KDKA (316).

11 a. m.—Services of Calvary Episcopal Church, the Rev. E. J. VanEtten, rector.
1 p. m.—Roxy's program.
4:45—Vesper service of Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
6:30—Baseball scores.
7—KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Victor Saudek, assisted by Peter Petraitis, baritone.

PROGRAM

Overture, "Academic" .... Brahms
Melodies from "Sweethearts" .. Herbert
Aria, "Vision Fugitive" (Herodiade) .... Massenet
Peter Petraitis
(a) Scotch Poem .... MacDowell
(b) Serenade .... Arensky
Symphony No. 7 Allegretto .. Beethoven
Aria, "It Is Enough" (Elijah) .... Mendelssohn
Peter Petraitis
Concert waltz "The Beautiful Blue Danube" .... Strauss
"The Flight of the Bumblebee" .... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Ballet Suite .... Gretry-Mott
Tambourine, Menuetto, Gigue
7:30—Baseball scores.
8:15—Collier's radio hour.
9:15—Time.

WCAE (517).

9:30 a. m.—Bible class from Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, J. Fred Allen, teacher.
10:15—Services from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, the Rev. H. P. Eckhardt, pastor.
5:30 p. m.—Moscow Art orchestra.
6:30—Twilight music hour. Pearl Harr, soprano; Joseph Heyes, baritone; Grace Freeland, soprano; Grace Ilenko Martin, pianist.
7:15—Baseball scores.
7:20—Capitol Theater family, New York.
9:15—Time.
9:15—Allen McQuhae and orchestra.
9:45—"The Near East—A Land of Mystery," by Harry A. Franck.
10—Organ recital.

WJAS (270).

11 a. m.—Services from Old St. Patrick's Church, the Rev. Dr. James R. Cox, rector.
2 p. m.—Services by the Rev. Earl Hollier Tomlin, pastor, Homewood Baptist Church.
3—Columbia Symphony.
9—New York program.

KQV (270).

1 p. m.—Sacred program by International Bible Students' Association.

Protect "Open" Sets With Cloth Covering

When a receiver is inclosed in a cabinet it is advisable to keep a cloth over it when not in use. This will keep the dust off. Too much dust on the receiving instruments may result in bad reception. If you dust the receiver be sure that it is done carefully and with a very soft brush.

NOTED STARS OF AIR COMING TO SHOW HERE

McNamee, "Roxy" and Popular Soloists to Entertain at Exhibit in Duquesne Garden

Radio week will be celebrated in Pittsburgh, starting October 3, when the second annual radio show will be staged in Duquesne Garden.

Some of the greatest artists of the air will appear personally at the show, including the famous "Roxy," who will visit the show on Tuesday night; "Vivien and Jimmie," Monday night guests; John Barnes Wells, vocalist of the Gypsies' program, who will be at the show Wednesday; Erva Giles, star of the Road Opera Hour, who has selected Thursday for her visit; Graham McNamee, noted WEAF announcer, who will appear Friday night, and Charles Harrison, favorite of the Philco Hour, Saturday night.

More than 100 exhibits have been arranged by Manager James A. Simpson for the show, with 40,000 square feet of space to be given over to displays. The entire Garden will be redecorated for the week, with some unusual lighting effects. More than 1,000 receivers, valued at from $35 to $4,000 each, will be shown. Pittsburgh's show will follow that of New York City, with the majority of exhibitors bringing their displays to the local show.

Bert McMurtrie will be master of ceremonies on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, while Lloyd Thomas will act in a similar capacity on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Broadcasting will be done similar to the system employed last year, directly in front of the audience. Favorite artists from stations WCAE and KDKA will appear at the show throughout the week.

Cleanliness First For Tube Contacts

Be sure that the contacts on the bottom of the prongs of the vacuum tubes you use are kept clean and bright. If they are blackened or dirty, the connection to the rest of the circuit will be poor and you may get varying signals or none at all. Clean the contacts with a bit of sandpaper or with a small file.

New Developments Aid Radio Success

"If progress means growth in the right direction, radio passed new milestones in 1927," states David Sarnoff, vice president and general manager, Radio Corporation of America.

"Of immediate interest to the millions of radio listeners in the United States is the marked advance made in the technique of radio reception during the year," continues Mr. Sarnoff. "The mystery of music and speech carried through waves in the air, rather than the technical progress of the art, was responsible for the overwhelming public interest in radio during the early days.

"The remarkable strides made in 1927 in developing and producing radio receivers utilizing lighting current as the source of power, in the life-like rendition of music and speech, and in simplifying the operation of sets for the home, are the developments which will carry radio forward in 1928. Many problems stood in the way of harnessing ordinary house lighting current to the delicate task of detecting and amplifying radio signals. For one thing, suitable tubes had to be developed to rectify the alternating current into the direct current of the required voltages and to operate directly off the raw a. c. current for the lighting of the filaments.

INTEREST WELDED

"Nowhere are industry and service so closely welded together as in radio; broadcasting is an essential factor in the progress of radio. No truly permanent service of radio broadcasting could be built upon the individual efforts of hundreds of stations scattered in various parts of the country.

"The two greatest contributions to the progress of mass communication in 1927 were the record of the National Broadcasting Company in the field of nation-wide service, and the passage of the Federal radio act which made order out of chaos in broadcast transmission.

"Of great significance is the technical progress made in the art of wireless communication, notably in photoradio or facsimile transmission, directive of beam systems of transmission, and shortwave experiments. Under special conditions photographs have been transmitted in two minutes with satisfactory detail, and much greater speeds are forecast by laboratory developments now in progress.

SUPPLIED INVISIBLE LINK

"Experiments during the year culminated in the establishment of a transatlantic commercial service of radio telephony. For the first time in history the human voice spanned an entire ocean in two-way telephone conversation. Radio supplied the invisible link which made the point-to-point service of wired telephony effective in transoceanic communication.

"The year 1927 witnessed the first complete demonstration of television, both by wire and by wireless, when both the image of the subject and the sound of the voice were transmitted simultaneously.

"Taking developments broadly, the year 1927 not only marks a definite step towards stabilization in the radio industry, but new standards of progress for the radio art, whose future is brighter than ever," concluded Mr. Sarnoff.

Navy Best Federal Patron of Radio

The United States Navy uses radio more extensively than any other government department.

Skyscrapers Absorb Broadcasting Power

Absorption of waves by steel frames in skyscrapers in the cities causes many broadcasting stations to lose power and distance.

Danish Reception Untroubled by Static

Radio development in Denmark and Norway is said to be undisturbed by atmospherics, static being almost unknown.

FADA Radio

A ringside seat —at home!

FADA Harmonated Reception assures a clear, distinct report—round by round—as Dempsey and Tunney battle for the heavyweight title.

See your nearest dealer—without delay—let him prove that Fada Harmonated Reception is a revelation at all seasons in marvelous fidelity and clarity. And now in the Fada Special and Fada 17" Cone Speaker you can secure that same wonderful Harmonated Reception hitherto restricted to the higher-priced sets.

By all means go to your Fada dealer *today* to insure delivery *before* Sept. 22nd—the night of the broadcasting of the Dempsey-Tunney contest.

DISTRIBUTORS
Pittsburgh Auto Equipment Co.
5808-10 Baum Blvd.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Central Supply Co., Altoona
BRANCH OF
Pittsburgh Auto Equipment Co.
ALTOONA, PA.

Illustrated Below
The Fada Special
6 tube... 3 radio frequency stages... detector... 2 audio amplification stages. Individual stage shielding. Equalized amplification.
$95

Fada 17" Cone
17" free floating cone... permanent Perkerized magnet. Cone of Grecian design. Antique bronze finished tripod.
$25

Authorized Fada Dealer
J. C. Ambrose
6360 Dean Street and Larimer Ave.,
EAST LIBERTY
Hiland 4258
Reliable and Serviceable

Authorized Fada Dealer
Deemer Battery Service
1019 Penn Ave.,
East Liberty
Franklin 1466

Authorized Fada Dealer
Hall Electric Co.
321 Sixth Street,
Braddock, Pa.
Braddock 2801-W

Purchase Your Fada Set at
Beighley Hardware & Tool Co.
240 Diamond Street,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Atlantic 2826

Authorized Fada Dealer
Alstodt Electric Co.
215 E. Main Street,
Carnegie, Pa.
Phone Carnegie 1-2

Authorized Fada Dealer
Jones Electric Co.,
3705 Forbes Street
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mayflower 0712

Authorized Fada Dealer
Hepner Radio & Electric Co.
1711 Murray Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Hazel 0256

Get the Dempsey-Tunney Fight Better With CeCo Tubes

Why CeCo Tubes Last Longer

CeCo Tubes are evacuated by an exclusive process developed by our engineers and the exceedingly high vacuum thus obtained is one important reason for the longer life of CeCo Tubes.

Thorough inspection of materials and parts, critical testing to highest standards assures uniform quality, steady performance, longer life.

There's a CeCo Tube for every radio need.

Ask your Radio Dealer for Complete CeCo Data Sheet

C. E. MFG. CO., Inc. PROVIDENCE, R. I., U. S. A.

CeCo RADIO TUBES

Exclusive Method of Evacuating CeCo Tubes

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR OF
CeCo Tubes
U. S. RADIO CO.
134 Ninth Street, Pittsburgh
ATLANTIC 2591

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR OF
CeCo Tubes
C. R. ROGERS CO.
5435 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
MONTROSE 4408

Atwater Kent Radio

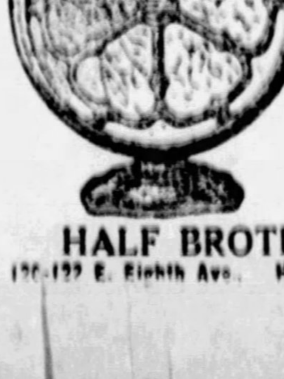
WHY do you hear so much talk about Atwater Kent Radio? Why are so many of your friends buying it? Because an Atwater Kent instrument in any home means satisfaction.

We demonstrate gladly—and whether you buy here or not, it is a pleasure to answer your questions about radio. Try us today.

Buy here on our convenient deferred payment plan.

Model 30, six-tube, One-Dial Receiver. Crystalline-finished cabinet $65

Model 35, six-tube, One-Dial Receiver, with antenna adjustment. Solid mahogany cabinet $90



Model H Radio Speaker. Covers the entire range of musical tones, from lowest to highest register.
$30

HALF BROTHERS
120-122 E. Eighth Ave., Homestead, Pa.

TODAY an ATWATER KENT RADIO

Don't miss the fine programs any longer. They're meant for you. Get them through the radio that's simple, sturdy, clear-toned and sensibly priced. Glad to demonstrate.
Lindsay Radio New Kensington, Pa.

ATWATER KENT RADIO TODAY

Nothing to puzzle over or get out of order. Just sensible, simple instruments preferred in more than a million homes—including your neighbors'! Come in and try them.
Rauch Elec. Co.
506 Brownsville Rd.
Lafayette 0586

Plan Busy Season For Club

[illegible]

VOTERS MEET CANDIDATES TOMORROW

[illegible]

Library Women Give Luncheon

[illegible]

Sheraden Club Opens October 7

[illegible]

Officers Installed By Bellevue Club

[illegible]

Mrs. Loughridge Is Club Hostess

THE Community Club of Edgewood Acres met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. John Loughridge, Newport road. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. H. O. Norton and Mrs. L. E. Clark. Mrs. Eugene Morgret of the Workshop for the Blind spoke on the activities of the Workshop.

Plan To Honor President at Tea

THE Young Women's Club will honor its president, Mrs. A. K. McMillan, with a tea in the Congress club house next Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

(Advertisement)

Wrinkles Just Fade Away

Not so much the big wrinkles, but the little ones are what rob the face of its youthful appearance. If these telltale signs of Father Time's are beginning to show, get a jar of Freeda Radium Cream from your dealer—apply liberally at night and in a short time you will notice a difference in your skin. A new, plump, youthful surface, soft and velvety, and every wrinkle gone.

(Advertisement)

A Simple Application That Dissolves Blackheads

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those ugly blackheads. Get a little Colanite powder from any drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub over the blackheads, and in two minutes every blackhead will be dissolved away entirely.

BOND SECURITY

You Are Safe!

If you buy at Spear's a Bond of Security guarantees the payment of all accounts in case of illness, unemployment or death before payments have been completed.

Downtown Store 911-921 Penn Ave. Open Sat. Until 6 P. M. Other Days 5:30 P. M.

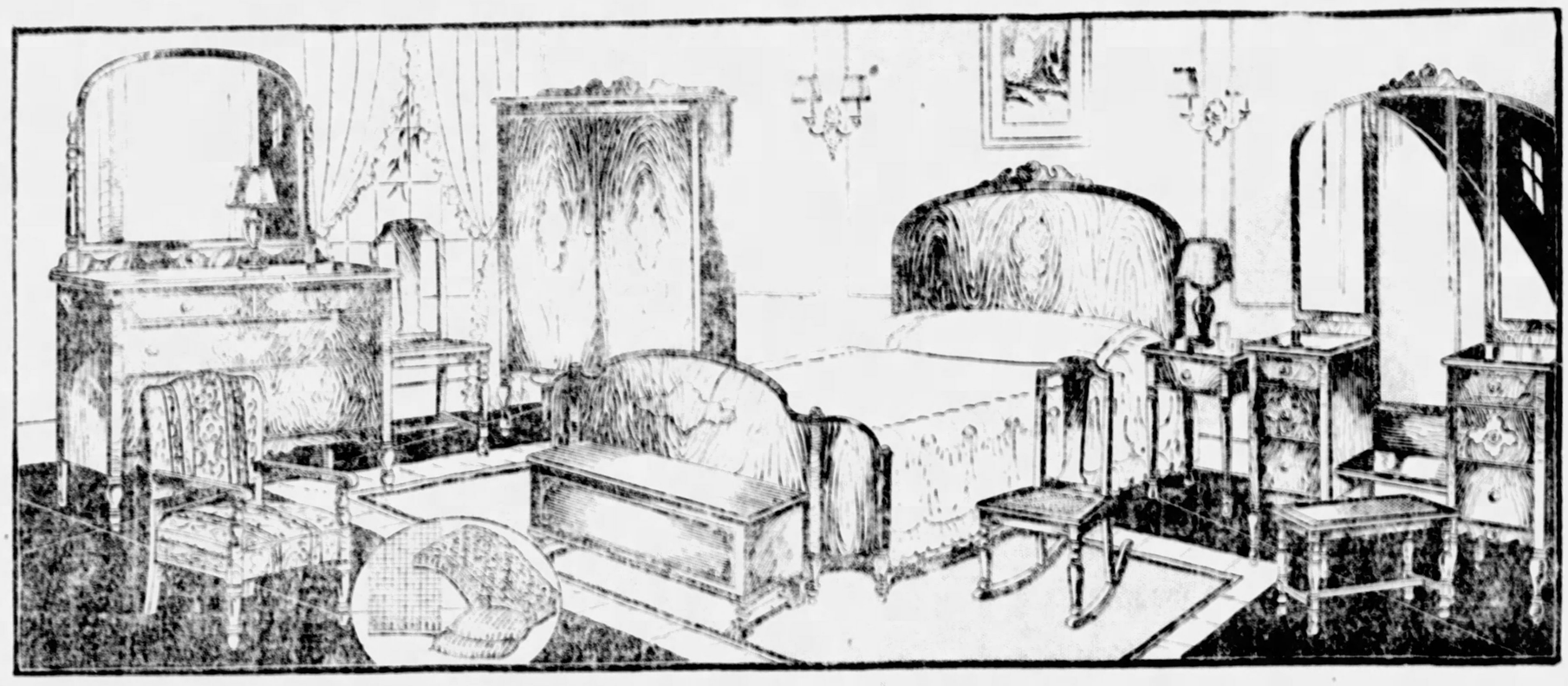
SPEAR'S TWO STORES Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

East Liberty Store Broad and Collins Open Monday and Saturday Nights

$1 Delivers Any Article

At the Semi-Annual Dollar Sale now in progress!

Monday Events at the Semi-Annual Dollar Sale!



Monday Features

One Dollar Delivers Any Article You Choose!

$1 Delivers This End Table!

A large walnut finish End Table with book trough convenience! Monday only, special $4.98

$1 Delivers This Boudoir Lamp!

Charming, highly colored vase base lamp with pleated shade, in the new crackled effect. Special Monday $1.79

$1 Delivers This Victrola!

Large beautiful Consolette model a joy to possess. Splendid value at $95

$1 Delivers This Spinet Desk!

Beautifully designed, well arranged home convenience in walnut finish. Special Monday $16.45

$1 Delivers This All-White Crib!

Closely spaced fillers, drop side, sanitary metal construction. Special Monday $7.95

$1 Delivers This Duofold Suite!

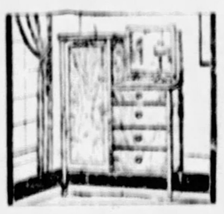
Consists of handsome davenport bed, chair and rocker covered in substitute brown leather with fumed brown frames. Special Monday $59.50

$1 Delivers This Breakfast Set!

Four chairs and large drop leaf table to match. Lovely graytone effect. Special Monday at $19.50

$1 Delivers This Cogswell Chair!

Choice of rich two-tone Jacquard velour! A big, roomy chair in Queen Anne style. Special Monday $21.50



$1 Delivers This Dresserobe!

Choice of oak or walnut finish. A well arranged convenience. Special Monday $24.95

$1 Delivers Your Hoosier!

Choice of silver oak, French gray, Nile green, white or golden oak. Most time and labor-saving conveniences. Priced from $39.50

Our Greatest Value in a Bedroom Ensemble!

Fifteen Pieces Comprise This Special Grouping—$250 Value

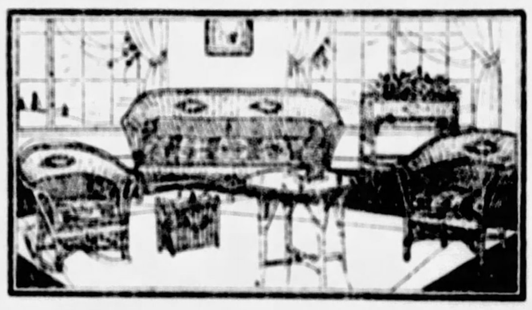
These Are the Fifteen Bedroom Pieces As Illustrated

Full Vanity, Walnut finish!
Large Wardrobe to Match!
42-inch Dresser!
Double Bow End Bed!
Bench, Chair and Rocker!
Cretonne Boudoir Chair!
Cedar Chest, Walnut finish!
Night Stand, Walnut finish!
Two Pillows!
One National Fabric Spring!
One All-Cotton Mattress!
One Boudoir Lamp!

Instead of buying a four-piece bedroom suite tomorrow, you may have an entire fifteen-piece group for little more than the price of the bedroom suite alone! That's the Dollar Sale's outstanding home beautifying opportunity! Everything that a bedroom needs to complete its comfort and to make it truly enjoyable is contained in this group. By purchasing the entire fifteen pieces instead of the usual four, you can save tremendously and at the same time furnish your bedroom beyond your fondest dreams. Every piece in the group is true Spear quality and is right up to the minute in style and finish. See this modern bedroom ensemble displayed on our fifth floor tomorrow. Don't delay—the offer is for a limited time. A splendid example of the value-giving power of Spear's.

$194

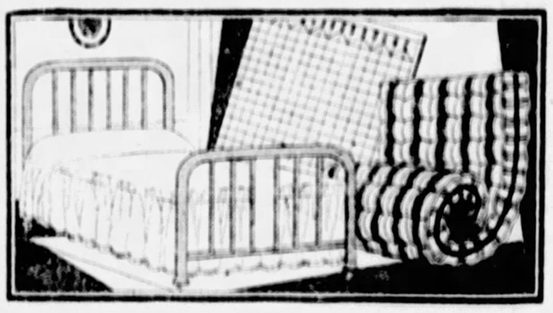
Liberal Dollar Sale Terms—Take Advantage Now!



$1 Delivers This 6-Piece Reed Fibre Group

Charmingly suitable for indoor use. Decorated brown or blue! Consists of cretonne upholstered Settee, Arm Chair and Rocker with Table, Fernery and Magazine Carrier to match. Regular $69.50 value, $48.50

Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores



Value! Simmons Bed With Mattress and Spring—Complete

An attractive, comfortable, serviceable, full size bed outfit at record low price, tomorrow only! Consists of full size walnut finish Simmons bed equipped with all cotton Mattress and National Fabric Springs. $23.50

$1 Delivers!—Both Spear Stores.

$1 Delivers Any Rug!

Your unrestricted choice of any rug in the vast Spear assortments. Beautiful Chenilles, Axminsters, Velvets, Hartford-Saxonies, Dollar Sale values are attracting home-makers from far and wide.

RADIO

Atwater Kent
Radiola
Bosch
Crosley

You will find the best in radio at Spear's, plus expert service and the most liberal of credit terms.

For the Fight and World Series

We Suggest

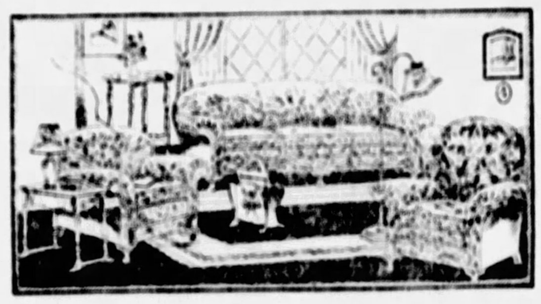
GROSLEY RADIO
BETTER . COST LESS

Band Box

This marvelous little SIX-TUBE, ONE-DIAL new Crosley will bring you all the great air features surely and satisfactorily! An amazing value at $55. Less accessories!

$12 Delivers

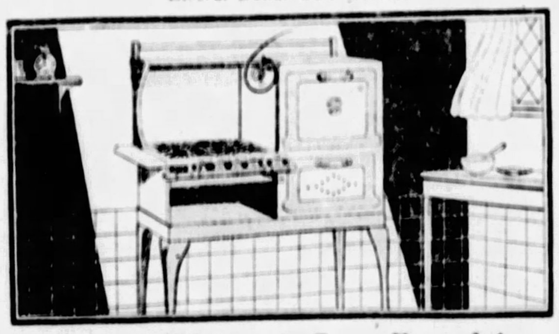
The Crosley Band Box, completely equipped with the very highest grade accessories, ready for use, at $99.75.



A Seven-Piece Living Room Group Featured at $139

Just for Monday! The group consists of 3-piece Jacquard Velour Suite and Round Table, Bridge Lamp, Magazine Carrier and Mirror!

Liberal Dollar Sale Terms!



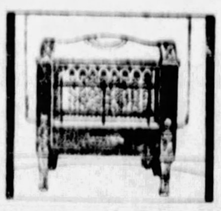
Value! White or Gray Porcelain Range With Heat Regulator!

Beautiful to look upon with its safe rounded corners! A joy to work with because of its superior features. Equipped with famous oven heat regulator that guarantees the best possible results. Solid cast iron construction! A superior value in a high grade stove. $89.50

$1 Delivers—Both Spear Stores.

$1 Delivers This Radiant Heater

Scientifically designed to give the most heat safely and economically. Nickel trimmed. Eight double radiants—special $9.50



AUTOMOTIVE SECTION

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1927

Motoring To Thursday's Fight? -:- -:- Here's A Choice of Routes

The many Western Pennsylvania fight fans who will motor to Chicago to attend the million and a half dollar fistic battle between Messrs. Tunney and Dempsey next Thursday evening have a wide choice of routes at their disposal. The foremost of them are outlined in the accompanying map, prepared especially with the thought that most of those who cover the distance between Pittsburgh and the metropolis of the West by automible will wish to travel westward via one route and return via another. All the highways are in generally good condition, according to reports furinshed by the various state highway departments and received up to the time this was written.

BIRD'S-EYE view of downtown Chicago, showing the new double-deck Wacker Drive in foreground.

Ford Reveals New Car Plans

Good Roads Ready For Heavy Traffic

AS THE metropolis of the mid-west, as one of the most interesting cities in the United States and as one of the greatest commercial and art centers in the world, Chicago has drawn an increasing number of motor tourists within its portals during recent years.

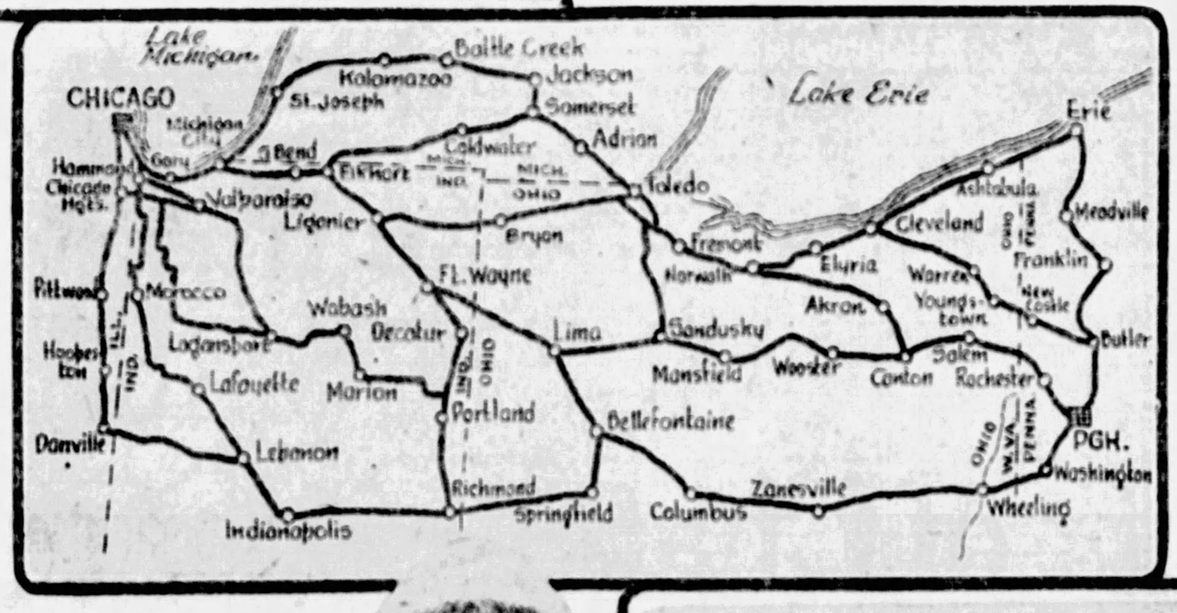
Its wealth of permanent attractions will, however, be forgotten for the time being by those who motor to the big town at the southern tip of Lake Michigan this week in order to be present at the foremost fistic encounter of the year—the Tunney-Dempsey ring battle to be held in the center of Chicago's magnificent Soldier Field next Thursday evening.

Motoring to the Windy City, so far as Western Pennsylvania fight fans are concerned, is simply a matter of selecting the motor route that nearest meets their fancy and heading their cars over that route. No less than four direct routes are available, each of them offering several alternatives so that there is no need for covering the same territory going and returning unless one wishes to see the same things from different angles.

Perhaps the most used route out of Pittsburgh to Chicago this week will be the National Old Trail connection with which is made at Washington. This highway, reported in splendid condition and unusually free from traffic interruptions, runs almost due west to Indianapolis, where connection is made with a good highway leading through Danville to the scene of the big fight. Several alternate routes leading from the National road are also available, one leaving the transcontinental route at Columbus and proceeding via Bellefontaine, Fort Wayne and Ligonier to Elkhart and then west to Chicago and another branching off at Richmond to run through Portland, Marion, Wabash and Logansport.

Although construction work is in progress at several points in Ohio on the Lincoln highway, this route will also carry heavy traffic westward this week. This route is practically level on its sweep through Ohio and Indiana ad the mileage between Pittsburgh and Chicago is less than that on any of the other routes outlined on the map. Paving is in generally good condition, reports from

Continued on Page Two, Column Eight.



IN Chicago— Drive As the Natives Drive

STRANGERS driving in Chicago are bound to be impressed with the religious observance which the Windy City motorists give to boulevard rights and other traffic regulations. Many who are in the habit of looking upon their own city regulations lightly are urged to heed this friendly warning to believe in signs while moving about the mid-west's metropolis. Watch the home folks and follow their examples.

But—should you innocently fracture some one of the regulations, don't tremble when the traffic cop approaches your car. You'll be impressed with the courteous manner in which he quietly explains how you have erred and will take almost unlimited time to familiarize you with the rules.

FORD IS SPENDING HUGE SUM ON PLANT CHANGES

Will Only Build Two Lines of Cars, Manufacturer Tells Universal Service.

By RAY PRIEST.

Automobile Editor Universal Service.
(Copyright, 1927, by Detroit Times and Universal Service.)

DETROIT, Sept. 17.—Ending rumors about proposed new products by his company, Henry Ford today said he will build only two lines of automobiles—the "Pioneer" or the lowest priced car, and the very finest car.

Ford told the Detroit Times and Universal Servce that he wished all motor car manufacturers might prosper. "Their prosperity means the prosperity of their workmen and more sales for every manufacturer of materials," he said.

"There is no secrecy about our plans," he continued. "We have no intention of making more than two classes of cars—the Pioneer and the finest car made, that is, a Ford and the Lincoln, and both made in the same relative quality.

SEES UNLIMITED MARKET

"Our market in the pioneer field is unlimited. With plans finished for the new Ford car we next concentrate on getting our products to the people in the far corners of the earth in the most inexpensive manner."

"We have nearly finished expanding our manufacturing facilities in Detroit, Long Beach, Tokio, and Paris to make possible the sale of this car at a new low price. Five of our branches in the United States are being rebuilt," said a high official of the company, amplifying Ford's statement.

"Our payroll in Detroit with 59,000 men at the Fordson and Highland Park plants is $450,000 a day. On May 19 last, when we built the fifteenth million Model T car, the payroll was $552,061.

"Without any new car production of any sort we are playing skilled labor daily within $100,000 of the sum we paid for 36,000 employes producing new cars.

PLANS DOUBLED OUTPUT

"The men on our payroll are completing some very important expansion units. In most cases this expansion more than doubles the Ford production capacity.

"This week we completed and tested the last of an installation of four new generators that double our power. With the operation of the

Continued on Page Two, Column Six.

DETOUR and HIGHWAY CONDITION REPORT

Detours on state motor routes in Western Pennsylvania other than on the main auto routes listed below, are reported as follows by the State Highway Department:

On State Route 51, in Monaca borough, 0.3 miles in length over good road.

On State Route 13, in Bridgewater borough, 0.3 in length over good road.

On State Route 1, in Crafton borough, 1.5 miles over dirt and improved roads in fair condition. This work is being done on the new Lincoln Highway route west from Pittsburgh and Lincoln traffic is being temporarily routed over Routes 51 and 13.

On State Route 28, between Hermitage and Mercer, 12.7 miles over concrete, dirt and gravel roads in fair condition.

On State Route 66, between Kittanning and Leechburg, 12.6 miles over dirt roads in poor condition; between Leechburg and North Vandergrift, 12 miles over dirt roads in poor condition; between Cross Keys and Connellsville, 3 miles over improved roads in good condition.

On State Route 26, between New Alexandria and Greensburg, 16 miles over improved roads in good condition.

On State Route 28, in Bellevernon borough, 7 miles, over brick and concrete roads in good condition; between Uniontown and Fayette City, 29 miles over concrete, brick and macadam roads in good condition.

On State Route 88, between Charleroi and Monongahela City, 8.5 miles over concrete and brick roads in fair condition; between Elco and California, 2 miles over dirt roads in poor condition.

Conditions on the main motor traffic routes through the state are reported as follows by the State Highway Department:

State Route 1 (Lincoln Highway)—One way traffic rules in effect between Wilkinsburg and Turtle Creek. Detour between Turtle Creek and Greensburg, 18 miles over improved roads in good condition. Detour in Chambersburg over paved streets. Detour west of Lancaster, 13 miles over good macadam roads. Detour east of Lancaster, 12 miles over dirt and macadam roads in good condition. Detour between Parkersburg and Coatesville, 7 miles over macadam and concrete roads in good condition. Detour between Pulington and Morrisville, 3 miles over ma-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Waiting for the Green Light

RECENTLY the governor of a midwestern state objected to an appropriation asked by his highway commissioner for additional funds to be used in widening narrow bridges and the substitution of broad curves for short turns.

He based the objection on the grounds that broad, long radius curves permit driving at high speed. Apparently he would rather see a car overturn if it were going at a sped in excess of the legal allowance.

No harm would result from this executive taking a motor trip through other states and becoming acquainted with what is being done to make the highways safe. A trip through Pennsylvania over the Lincoln highway, for instance, would show this governor that Pennsylvania does not believe in deliberately maintaining danger points.

The westerner's action carries us back to the dark days of 1910 and thereabouts, when a man thought, because he had been elected county commissioner, that he thereby instantly became an expert road construction engineer.

* * *

A FLURRY of excitement has been caused by the discovery that about 2 per cent of the country's automobile drivers are color blind, making it impossible for them to distinguish between the red and green lights of "stop-and-go" signals. Some of our traffic experimenters give every indication of being very much worried about the matter, claiming that the discovery may necessitate a complete change in our methods of handling traffic.

It need not. The most simple solutions have been advanced by R. A. Rawson, able sales manager for the Elcar company. He suggests that the words "stop" and "Go" be painted on the appropriate lenses in easily legible style, or that the arrangement of the colors (green above and red below, for example) be standard throughout the country. The latter course would only mean a rearrangement of lenses in lights not conforming to the standard.

* * *

THE biggest value of the motor car is that it enables people to travel from state to state and from one boundary of this country to another.

The motor car annihilates distance. It takes us out of the beaten paths. Provided there are good roads over which it may be operated.

Men and women who motor want highways that are through highways. Talk will not build new roads of this character. Neither will good intentions.

There is no denying the need for such highways. Results are the only things that count. A good way to get results is to call in the guidance of the United States.

Whenever there is a job to be done that requires action by several states, your Uncle Samuel is chairman of the committee. He works through his Bureau of Public Roads in the Willard Building in Washington.

This bureau can call together the state highway chiefs and get them to agree on a program of more, not to say anything of better, east-west and north-south roads to cross-cross the nation. The Bureau of Public Roads will do most of the work of planning such highways if

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

A. A. A. MOVES TO HAVE AUTO TAX REPEALED

Describing Tax as Discriminatory, Association to Press Fight in Committee.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Organized motordom moved in a determined fashion today to secure the repeal of the remaining 3 per cent war excise tax on passenger cars in the forthcoming session of Congress.

Declaring the tax burdensome, discriminatory, unnecessary and archaic, Thos. P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association, today called on all units of the national motoring body to bring to the attention of their representatives in Congress the insistent demand of the motorists of the nation that they be relieved of this tax burden at the earliest possible moment.

TO TACKLE COMMITTEE

Henry stated that the matter of the repeal of the tax would be presented to the ways and means committee of the House of Representatives, which will shortly convene to prepare the new revenue bill that is to give the taxpayers the benefit of the surplus in the United States Treasury.

"We shall ask the committee," he said, "to make repeal of the tax a primary item in the new bill. If the committee refuses, motorists must be prepared to force the issue on the floor of the Senate and the House, precisely as they did when they secured the first reduction in this war levy."

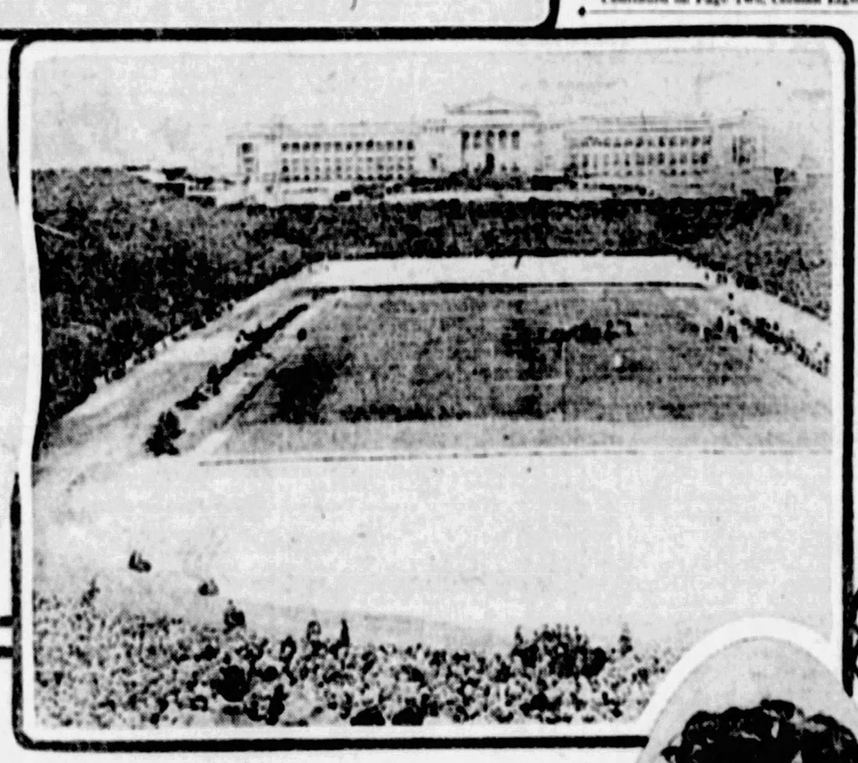
POSITION ENDORSED

The position taken by the American Automobile Association as regards the desirability and justice of the abolition of this particular excise levy is endorsed by more than a dozen national organizations, including the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, United States Chamber of Commerce, American Farm Bureau Federation, National Grange, Rubber Association of America, National Automobile Dealers Association, National Battery Manufacturers' Association, Automobile Body Builders' Association, National Association of Taxicab Owners, American Drivurself Association, Automotive Equipment Association and Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association.

Lights Neglected.

Only 28 per cent of the automobile headlights tested in a recent Kansas City roundup were found to be in good condition. One-half of the cars showed lights which were improperly focused. Others were kept from perfect score by defective reflectors, broken lenses or lights too dim or too bright. Nearly 12,000 sets of lights were tested.

GENE TUNNEY, present heavyweight champion, who is to defend his title at Soldier Field September 22.



CHICAGO'S magnificent Soldier Field, where next Thursday will be held what is being described as the greatest financial fistic spectacle in history.

CHURCHES WILL AID IN CUTTING ACCIDENT TOLL

Will Co-Operate in Nation-Wide Campaign to Be Launched in October.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—As the result of an appeal of the American Road Builders' Association to 30,000 churches in the United States to launch a campaign in behalf of highway safety during the month of October, the Federal Council of Churches in America has passed an official resolution calling upon the ministers in the United States to do all in their power to eliminate the highway accident evil.

The campaign to be launched by the road builders will be also carried into all schools, civic clubs and motorists' organizations in the country and will be the most intensive ever carried out in America.

Charles M. Upham, business director of the association, who is directing the movement, stated today that the 700,000 casualties occurring each year on the streets and highways of the nation are far in excess of the number that should result from natural traffic hazards.

Chemistry Changing Automobile Practice

By CORINNE RICH.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—By making "artificial leather" possible, chemistry has revolutionized the automobile industry.

And the poor man's cheap little car, because of this contribution of science to the workaday world, is just as comfortable, as durable and as attractive as Mr. Astorbilt's splendid imported model.

Hamilton Bradshaw, assistant chemical director of E. I. DuPont Nemours & Co. and one of the outstanding chemical experts of the country, will tell you that, if you ask him.

In fact, he is so sure of this gift of chemistry to the happiness of the human race that he is going to tell 500 scientists about it when they meet in Detroit this month for the seventy-fourth convention of the American Chemical Society.

WOULD BE POOR CAR

The man with a salary of $2,467 and a family of five would have a sorry car indeed, if any at all, were the manufacturers of automobiles dependent on real leather for the fitting of their products, according to Bradshaw.

"Even for upholstery, the development of the automobile has so far outstripped the supply of natural leather that this supply could not be increased to meet the demand of the automotive industry except by prohibitively expensive methods," he says.

"The great mass of cars now in use would be less comfortable, less durable and less attractive in appearance had there been no development of coated textiles to supplement the limited supply of natural leather and to meet those requirements for which leather is not especially suited."

NOT LEATHER AT ALL

You thought the top of your modest little car was real leather? The door panels? The kickboards? The covering of the rumble seat in your sports roadster?

No, they are not leather at all, but the substituted article that looks the same and wears as well. The "imitation" is sometimes so good that you have to turn back a corner and have a look at the back to see whether it is "real" or not.

In fact, most of the substitutes don't compete with natural leather at all, but with each other. They have taken their individual place in the world of automobile building materials, and are valuable as such.

According to the chemist, the three basic materials used for "artificial leather" are pyroxylin, linseed oil and rubber.

JUST SUBSTITUTE

The pyroxylin-coated product, he says, is embossed in leather grains and closely resembles leather, "but for many purposes there is no intention of imitating leather and conventional designs of great variety are used."

In the maufacture of automobiles the product is used mostly for upholstery, about 90 per cent of open cars made last year being upholstered with this material.

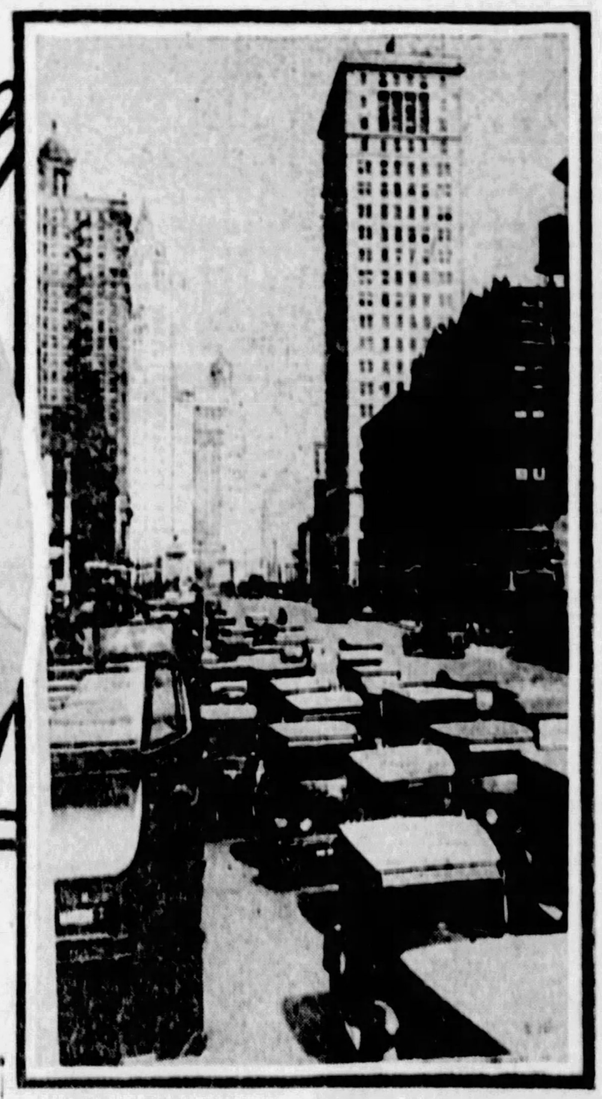
Door panels, kick boards, covering for the instrument board, curtains of closed cars, wall and head linings for taxicabs—all are "artificial" leather, looking so much like the real thing that nobody is the wiser.

The tops of automobiles are almost always made of a rubber-coated material, a hang-over from the days when folks rode around in "carriages."

Not many people would be riding

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

JACK DEMPSEY, who seeks to regain the heavyweight crown and who on Thursday night will participate in his fourth million dollar fight.



A GLIMPSE at the traffic boulevard known throughout the world—beautiful Michigan avenue, Chicago, looking north from Randolph street.

Jordan Opens Fall Season With Brilliant New Eight

New Cars of the Week

JORDAN has announced his Air Line Eight, described as being revolutionary in its departure from the usual standards of motor car design. The power plant incorporates airplane characteristics that give the new cars exceptional speed and power.

CHANDLER has added a sportster model mounted on its Special Six chassis and featured by a double cowl and windshield, low body and trim lines. Being displayed by the Pittsburgh Motor Corporation.

PAIGE announces the addition of a sedan and a brougham, both for five passengers, known as 6-45A models. Both are mounted on the Paige six-cylinder chassis and are being introduced here by the Pittsburgh Paige Company.

Jordan

The Jordan Motor Car Company has just announced a new line of cars which from a performance standpoint is said to represent the greatest advance that has been made by the industry in 10 years.

It is claimed that the new car which is known as the Air Line eight will revolutionize all prevailing standards of power, speed and hill climbing ability.

Striking airplane characteristics have been embodied in an entirely new straight eight power plant which has been developed by Jordan engineers working with Continental and [illegible] experts.

[illegible] of 35 per cent in horsepower and 21 per cent in torque has [been] gained without adding a pound [of weight] to the car. The result when translated into pick-up, speed and every day utility is said to be amazing.

Jordan dealers who were called into the factory just previous to the announcement of the new car were unable to determine just what the new aerotype power plant would do in the way of top speed because the speedometer hit the stop pin at 82 miles an hour.

The car accelerates from 5 to 40 miles an hour in high gear in 12½ seconds, and can be snapped up to 52 miles an hour in second gear with an ordinary gear ratio.

An interesting side light on its hill climbing ability was furnished recently at Uniontown hill, when Jordan engineers in a test car were arrested at the top of the four-mile climb for going 48 miles an hour.

Jordan has designed a new chassis of 116-inch wheel base to carry the greatly increased power and speed furnished by the new motor, without vibration or side sway.

Particular attention has been paid to balance all through the chassis and even the wheels are carefully balanced to prevent "shimmy" at high speed.

The crank shaft is the heaviest that Jordan has ever used. It is machined all over and has been balanced to a hair line just as in an airplane motor.

The new model also offers for the first time a new and patented steering devise of the hour glass worm type which is so perfectly balanced that it is claimed the driver can actually take his hands off the wheel at any speed.

The center of gravity has been lowered considerably and the bodies which resemble the Little Custom Jordan models in lines, have all been designed by custom designers. They are of the composite type with sturdy wood frames, steel paneling and narrow pillars for full vision.

A choice between mohair and broadcloth is offered in the upholstery and an attractive selection of new colors is available.

Chandler

In creating the new sportster on the special six chassis, Chandler presents an open model which is a departure from anything in the low priced open car field.

The car is equipped with double, nickel trimmed windshields. The front windshield has been made more serviceable through the addition of wings. Both the front and rear windshields are adjustable and may be folded flat if desired.

Finished in a beautiful duotone combination of beige with green mouldings, it is a car that wins instant attention. An optional color combination is gray with blue mouldings and rear door panel.

Like all 1928 Chandler models, a new radiator, cap and insignia, worked out in harmonizing colors, further serves to enhance its appearance.

Other features are: Full crown fenders, upholstery in brown Spanish leather over low-hung seats, and the completely appointed instrument board. All the instruments are grouped under glass and indirectly lighted. An electro lock, a protection from theft, and light control from the steering wheel are innovations.

Mechanical advantages include the "One Shot" system of automatic chassis lubrication, oil purifier, air cleaner on carburetor, high pressure lubrication to all camshaft, crankshaft and connecting rod bearings, automatic thermostat and four wheel external contracting brakes. A self oiling spring shackle silencer regulates the tension on the shackles and exerts a gentle snubbing action when traveling over rough, uneven roads.

Paige

The new Paige 6-45A sedan and brougham models will sell at Detroit for $995, marking the first time a six-cylinder Paige has been offered for less than $1,000.

Both cars are equipped with the new type manifold recently introduced by Paige for increasing the efficiency of the motor by more evenly distributing the gasoline vapor to the combustion chambers. Tests have established that this manifold increases the efficiency of the cars from 5 to 10 per cent, for acceleration, hill climbing, power and speed, with a corresponding decrease in gasoline consumption.

The exhaust manifold is located above the intake manifold, improving appearance of the engine and increas[ing] its accessibility for tappet adjustment.

The bodies of these two models are finished in attractive color combinations, and appointed with neatness and good taste.

LOW-PRICE CAR MADE POSSIBLE

Continued from Page 1.

around in closed cars these days, thereby increasing their appearance of prosperity and consequently their happiness were it not for this product.

It used to be that a man must be wealthy indeed to have a car with windows because the tops had to be substantial and were made of wood or metal, very expensive. But now the great American family takes its picnics in a good looking sedan whose top is made of a special rubber composition with an unusual varnish.

And who, looking at that automobile that chemistry made possible for that family, shall say that the ordinary American is not happy and prosperous?

NEW AUTO CLUB GROUP FORMED

A new idea in a nation-wide organization of automobile clubs, by which the national body is subordinated to the member clubs, is the recently launched American Motorists' Association, charter for the operation of which has been obtained under the laws of Delaware.

J. Borton Weeks, president of the Keystone Automobile Club of Philadelphia, is chairman of the organization committee, of which C. H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club, is a member.

Among the A. M. A. objects are: Increase in highway construction, solution of traffic problems in centers of population, with uniformity of regulations, uniform certificate of title laws restricting the sale of stolen cars; a new form of touring information made available and uniform for all sections of the country; mechanical first aid and towing services everywhere in the United States and Southern Canada; extension of safety education of pedestrians as well as drivers and opposition to unethical practices by the trade.

August Big Month In Oldsmobile

Oldsmobile broke all previous August records last month, according to reports from the Olds Motor Works. The month was also the second largest in the history of the company.

Shipments so far this month and the schedules for the remainder of September presage another record will be broken. Schedules equal the total of last month and are considerably higher than those of last September, record month of 1926.

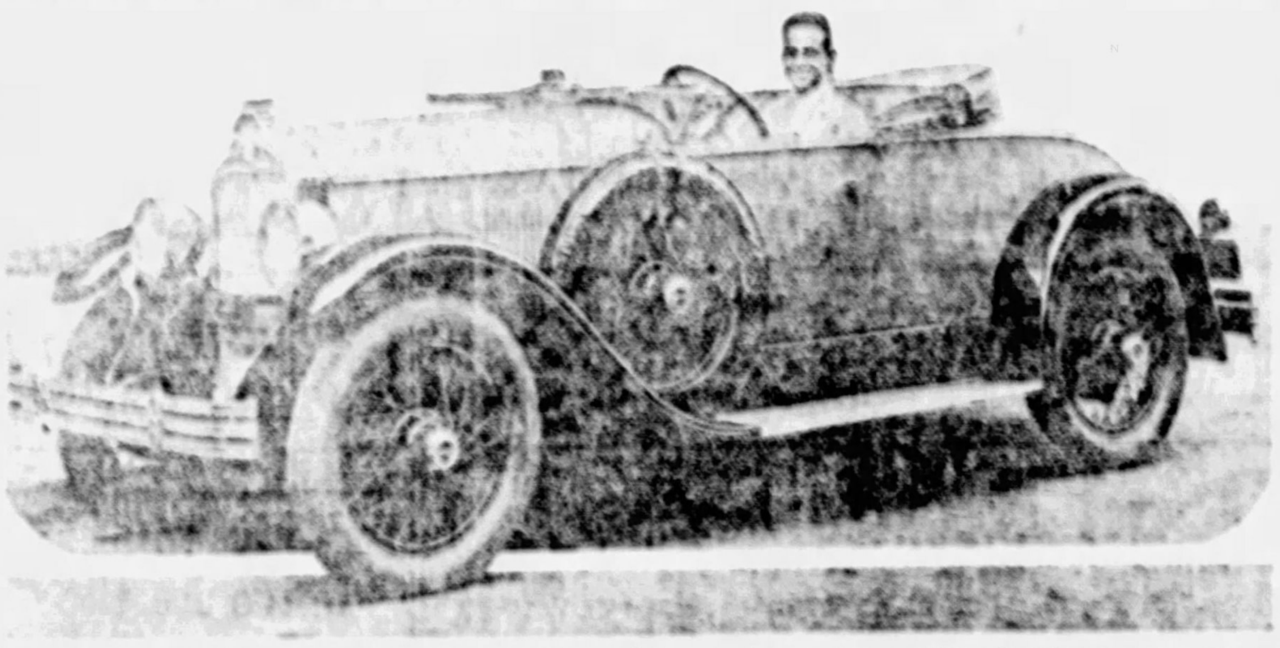
Retail sales conditions in practically every section of the country are excellent, according to D. S. Eddins, vice president and general sales manager of the company.

Reo August Sales Show Big Increase

Sales of the Reo Motor Car Company for August totaled 4,468 units, a gain of 250 per cent over the same month in 1926, according to C. A. Triphagen, sales manager.

Present indications point to an even greater total for the month of September. At the rate orders are now being received the sales will exceed 5,000 units, it is believed.

Track Star Buys Sixth Buick



Peter DePaolo, former A. A. A. racing champion, and who is leading in points toward the 1927 speed crown, has just taken delivery of the car in which he is seated in the above picture. The Buick sport roadster is the sixth car of this make DePaolo has owned. Mrs. DePaolo won't have anything else either, it is said.

GREEN LIGHT

Continued from Page 1.

some state will make the suggestion.

Pennsylvania, with its thousands of miles of hard-surfaced highways that would make natural links in such a national good-roads layout, is in a favorable position to make the suggestion.

That is something for the officials at Harrisburg to think about. But this, Gov. Fisher, is not the time for good intentions. It is the time to call Highway Secretary Stuart to your office and draft Pennsylvania's suggestion to the government's road bureau that such a conference be held immediately.

* * *

FORD officials, wise and far-seeing, and not to be counted among those who consider that the Model T car may already be counted out of the automobile picture. They know that whatever the effect on the market of the new model, the older one will continue to be an influence in the parts and repair business for about a decade to come. During that period there will be a continuous though diminishing market for parts, running supplies and all the myriad improvements, amplifications and accessories which that special car has brought forth. After 10 years, the Model T parts market will be negligible, though scattered and dwindling demand may trickle for some years beyond.

When a manufacturer still has 10,000,000 cars running over our highways the day he produces his fifteen millionth car, even a discontinuance of production of that car cannot end its being a dominant factor in the motor market. That's why most of your Ford dealers are not worrying over the delay in getting the new models on display in their showrooms.

R. W. H.

LOAD WEIGHT TIRE FACTOR

As an extension of the service to commercial vehicle users, Campbell & Co., local General Tire distributors, have installed loadometers in order to more scientifically determine the proper tire equipment for the various types of trucks and busses.

"Fortunately, the truck and bus operators have learned not to 'kid themselves' about tire requirements," Mr. Campbell said yesterday, "and realize that the only sane way to buy equipment is to be weighed or measured for it.

"One of our foremost service maxims is—weigh the load, not only of the vehicle and its contents, but that which each tire may carry, for weights are always unevenly distributed to the four wheels.

"In that way we can actually measure the work that each tire must do. Often it is awkward to get a truck or bus, with the maximum load, to a platform scale. Operators hate to break their schedules, or go far out of their way.

"That difficulty we overcome by the use of loadometers, miniature platform scales that can be carried to the job, wherever it may be. They are used in pairs—one for each of two wheels."

England Sends Large Order for Marmons

A single export order for Marmon eights, equivalent to an entire trainload of automobiles, has been received by the Marmon Motor Car Company from Pass & Joyce, Ltd., London, distributors in the British Isles. Calling for the immediate shipment of 80 cars of all body styles, the order is the largest from abroad ever received by Marmon.

England has proved one of the most fertile foreign markets for Marmon this year and sales in that country are rivaling even those in the United States. At the present time the company is making preparations for an elaborate display at the Olympia passenger car show in London and the Paris motor salon, both of which are to be held next month.

Pedestrians on Left.

One of the highway laws now enforced in Illinois provides that pedestrians on improved roads shall walk on the left side of the road and, on meeting approaching traffic, shall step off the road to the left.

FORD RUSHING PLANT CHANGES

Continued From Page One.

battery of eight turbines we will have a power capacity of 170,000 kw. The cost of these four new turbines alone was $3,200,000. In addition we have virtually completed changing over the three steam plants at a cost of $750,000.

"The coke ovens at Fordson have been increased three-fold. We now have 60 coke ovens in operation at this plant. We have doubled the capacity of the cement plant. It now produces 7,000 barrels of cement daily. The cement is a by-product of the steel mills and coke ovens.

FORDSON PLANT ENLARGED

"Every building in the Fordson plant is being enlarged in some manner, the steel mills will soon have installed two balconies on which new car production will be carried on without loss of handling of the steel from one plant to another. We will send crankshafts and connecting rods out of this building in place of the steel, cutting down our handling cost.

"The ships that were bought from the United States government are being scrapped rapidly. We have only 24 left. All of these will have been towed to the River Rouge within a few days. These boats have supplied us with nearly all of the lumber needed for shipping purchases. The salvage has been 100,000 square feet daily.

"In the open hearth furnace building we have three furnaces in operation, are rapidly completing four more. On their completion work will be started on the final battery of three.

"We see a need of much greater transportation facilities for our lumber and iron ore from the Upper Michigan regions. Raw materials that will be needed to build the new Ford car will be so much greater that we are ordering five new barges constructed for use early next year.

"Even after production starts on the new car we will continue to pay out more money than we will take in. We anticipate losing money on every new car we sell for several months after production is started."

The expansion plans being conducted at the Ford plants include every building. One of the major changes in Detroit is the transfer of all final assembly to the Fordson plant from the Highland Park plant.

This final assembly plant is nearly installed in the Fordson plant and will be ready when all of the parts for the new car start to flow through the various production units there.

FALCON WINS IN FIRST RACE

Maintaining an average speed of better than a mile a minute, a Falcon-Knight roadster won the 25-mile stock car race recently staged at the state fair grounds in Milwaukee, in competition against entries representing all popular makes of automobiles of all price ranges. More than 5,000 persons witnessed the Falcon-Knight victory in its initial race track entry.

The car, piloted by Carl Marchese, covered the 25 miles on the one-mile dirt track in 24 minutes 23.4 seconds, at an average speed of 61½ miles an hour.

Marchese maintained a high rate of speed even on the turns, the low-swung Falcon-Knight fairly hugging the dirt track with no signs of swerving from its course.

GOOD ROUTES TO BIG FIGHT

Continued from Page 1.

the state highway departments indicate.

Two alternative routes are available to Lincoln users. One leaves that highway at Canton and runs through Akron and Norwalk to Toledo, and thence westward through Bryan, Ligonier and South Bend to the fistic capital of the country. The other alternate continues northwest through Michigan. This route also divides itself at Somerset, one highway running west through Coldwater to Elkhart and the other running through Battle Creek and Kalamazoo to St. Joseph and continuing around the lake shore to Chicago. Both these routes, of course, are considerably longer than the direct Lincoln and National roads, but are suggested to those who will make the return trip from Chicago in a more leisurely manner and who will wish to embrace the opportunity the alternate routes give to become familiar with some of the splendid country between Lakes Michigan and Erie.

Included on the map are two other routes that can be used by motorists living between Pittsburgh and Erie. One runs westward out of Butler to Cleveland and the other follows the Lake Erie shore line between Erie and Cleveland. Both are in good condition.

MARKS OLD CHARTERS

To open the pageant at Taunton, England, next year, there will be a mile-long parade to celebrate the granting of three charters, 1627, 1677 and 1777.

Special Model Displayed

The Pierpoint Motor Company is now showing its special commercial car mounted on the new Hudson and Essex chassis, a rear view of which is shown above. The company has just opened a special commercial department, in charge of Homer C. McGinnis, where statistics on upkeep of commercial cars and other information valuable to fleet owners will be constantly available.

Notice the growing number of Chandlers you see

Magnificent 1928 Closed Models

$995 and upwards; f. o. b. factory

THE multiplying rate at which the newest Royal Eights and Sixes by Chandler are appearing on the streets from coast to coast, is causing a whole lot of notice and comment.

Particularly amazing to the public is Chandler's latest achievement in building a magnificent Special Six Sedan *for less than a thousand dollars!*

Every day people tell us how exceptional this car is—exceptional, they say, beyond any comparison.

Exceptionally appealing in its low-swung design—in its smart harmony of color—in all its trimmings and trappings of luxury—and—with its high compression Pikes Peak motor, exceptionally and marvelously powerful. Moreover, this Chandler *lubricates itself* from one end of the chassis to the other, the moment you press a plunger.

This great new lubrication system promotes efficiency and long life; prevents squeaks; saves time, trouble and money.

See this car. See also the new Metropolitan Big Six Sedan at $1495—and the New Royal Eight Sedan at $1995—prices f.o.b. factory. Just look—just drive—and you'll know the real reason for this great rising tide in Chandler popularity.

PITTSBURGH MOTOR CORPORATION, *Distributors*
7301 PENN AVENUE, at Lexington — Private Exchange Franklin 10512

JOS. N. SUCCOP, President — CHARLES H. KENNEY, General Manager — J. ST. CLAIR BROOKES, JR., Secretary — E. A. MURDOCH, Vice President — W. A. ROYSTON, JR., Vice Pres. and Treas.

NORTH SIDE—Perry Garage Co. DOWNTOWN—Sahle-Richards Motor. McKEES ROCKS—R. G. Schmid. MT. LEBANON—Shank Motor Co. BEAVER FALLS—Robt. W. Baggs. BROCKWAY—D. J. Morrison. BURGETTSTOWN—Chas. Culley. BUTLER—Chandler Auto Sales. BOSWELL—D. Vincent. CONNELLSVILLE—Blough Electric. INDIANA—Fred Bradley.

CONWAY—Chandler Sales & Service. FORD CITY—Central Garage. CHARLEROI—Sutherland Brothers. CRESSON—Summit Garage. DONORA—Henry A. Gress. DUBOIS—Cunningham's Garage. EAST PITTSBURGH—Frank's Garage. FREEPORT—F. J. Ewing. GREENSBURG—Martz & Sullenberger. FOREST HILLS—Peter Kliment. HOMESTEAD—Sam Ackerman.

HOOKSTOWN—Leonard Martin. HYDE—W. J. Hoover. JEANNETTE—Guy's Garage. JOHNSTOWN—Johnstown Chandler. KITTANNING—W. F. Tittle. LATROBE—Standard Auto Co. MASONTOWN—Provence Sales and Service. McKEESPORT—C. W. Wernke. MIDWAY—Central Garage.

MONACA—Robert W. Baggs. MONONGAHELA—Thos. Dickerton, Jr., Garage. NEW KENSINGTON—W. J. Shaw. PITCAIRN—M. D. Salyards. POINT MARION—State Line Motors. PUNXSUTAWNEY—Fred Bradley. RIMERSBURG—Andrew Conner. SEWARD—E. E. Diss. SHARPSBURG—G. E. Stepp & Son.

SOMERSET—Geisler Brothers. SPRINGDALE—Valley Motor Co. TARENTUM—Valley Motor Co. UNIONTOWN—C. J. Smith, Inc. WASHINGTON—Frank Lindsay. WAYNESBURG—Clarence Huffman Motor Co. WEST VIEW—H. R. King. WILMERDING—M. W. Potter. WINDBER—Olson Motor Co. WOODLAWN—Robert Ampre.

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND MOTORS CORPORATION • CLEVELAND

CHANDLER

Baker Sets Transcontinental Record With Truck

CROSS-COUNTRY TRIP MADE IN 5 DAYS, 17 HOURS

Crowds Cheer "Cannonball" as He Pilots G. M. Truck Into San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—A six-cylinder General Motors two-ton truck with capacity load has set a transcontinental record between New York and San Francisco of 5 days 17 hours and 56 minutes for the 3,683 miles, averaging 26.836 miles for the entire distance. Market street crowds gave "Cannonball" Baker, pilot of the truck, a great reception en route from the ferry docks to the city hall, where Mayor Rolfe and other city officials greeted the transcontinental record maker.

Records were made all along the route. Baker reported that he had no mechanical failures, made no adjustments and arrived here with the original air in the tires.

The first record was made on the first lap of the trip, when Baker drove the distance between New York and Philadelphia in two hours flat. He reached Indianapolis in 26 hours 17 minutes, a distance of 822.8 miles. In his first 24 hours of travel he averaged 30.6 miles per hour, despite the fact that he had heavy traffic to buck in the densely populated eastern cities. He also crossed the Alleghenies on this lap.

His report at Kansas City for his next 24 hours of travel disclosed that he drove 661 miles, averaging 27.6 miles per hour driving through a heavy rain and fog in Indiana and Illinois. In 48 hours his total mileage was 1,399 miles.

At the end of his third day he was in Cheyenne, Wyo., with 686 miles to his credit for the previous 24 hours, averaging 28.58 miles per hour for a total of 2,212 miles in 76 hours and 12 minutes. Across Kansas he bucked strong head winds.

Leaving Cheyenne in a blinding storm he started across the Rockies. The roads were rough, rutty and choppy as the result of heavy rains, but his mileage at Salt Lake City was 2,971 miles in 97 hours and 52 minutes. The mountains and rough going pulled his average miles per hour down to 25.79. He crossed the Salt Lake desert country and reached Reno with his average going up to 29.5 miles per hour for the 700 miles traveled. When he reached Reno, after again bucking head winds, his total mileage was 3,412 miles. He ran into snow crossing the mountains.

The trip, according to Baker's report to P. L. Emerson, vice president of the General Motors Truck Company, who is here, was a grueling one for the truck. Baker soberly told Emerson that he did not baby the job at any time. "I gave her the gun every minute," the big Indianapolis transcontinental record-breaker said.

Welcomed

R. F. LYNN

Pittsburgh's auto row last week welcome its newest official when Mr. Lynn became associated with the Steel City Automobile Company as assistant to H. D. Eierman, vice president.

LYNN NOW WITH STEEL CITY CO.

R. F. Lynn, who has just severed his connection with the Peerless factory at Cleveland to become associated with A. J. Gosser and H. D. Eierman of the Steel City Automobile Company, distributors of Peerless cars in Western Pennsylvania, is a sales executive of long experience.

Lynn came to the automobile industry from the farm implement business, as branch manager for one of the largest automobile factories. Later he left the automobile field for a few years, but returned when he affiliated himself with the factory sales staff of the Peerless Motor Car Corporation as special representative.

Lynn's activities soon won for him the appointment as branch manager of the Peerless Boston branch, where he served until the branch was sold to an individual distributor to conform to factory policy.

He returned to his former post direct with the general sales manager's office at the factory to await an opportunity such as his new Pittsburgh connection offered, to become an executive part of a first-class distributing organization. He recently conducted a new car sale in Pittsburgh, introducing the new low-priced Peerless line, 33 of which were sold in 11 days.

Lynn becomes assistant to Mr. Eierman, who is vice president in charge of sales at the Steel City Automobile Company, and is well acquainted with both the retail and wholesale selling departments of that company because of previous contact.

NEW CADILLAC WELL TESTED

DETROIT, Sept. 17.—The first test cars of the new Cadillac line, recently introduced, were driven a distance equal to eight times around the world, it was learned here today.

The engineering staffs of both Cadillac Motor Car Company and General Motors Corporation drove the cars a total of 200,000 miles at the proving grounds of General Motors in Michigan, and in a run from Detroit to Los Angeles and back.

This is more miles than the average owner would drive in 20 years. It means that several of these first Cadillacs were driven months before the car was announced to the public.

WORK TO BEGIN SOON ON HIGH GEAR CUT-OFF

New Highway Between Los Angeles and Lake Arrowhead Will Aid Tourists.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17.—Chopping an estimated motor car time of 25 minutes from the present drive between Los Angeles and Lake Arrowhead, Big Bear Lake and other resorts of the San Bernardino Mountains, the proposed new government state highway, which is to eliminate Waterman Canyon's stiff grades, will soon be begun.

Announcement that work on the highway—a cut-off of 6.32 miles—will be started soon, following the agreement reached by the California Highway Commission and the Bureau of Public Roads, announced today by state and Federal officials.

PRIVATELY FINANCED

Simultaneously came the announcement by officials of the Arrowhead Lake Company that that corporation purposes building a mile and a quarter four-car high-gear highway from Arrowhead Lodge to connect with the main Rim-of-the-World drive where it passes the resort.

"Our privately-financed road, to connect with the main highway being improved at county expense and linking up with the government-state cut-off, has been surveyed," stated officials of the company. "We will start active construction at about the same time that the Waterman Canyon cut-off is begun."

POPULAR PLAYGROUND

The new highway in Waterman Canyon, eliminating grades and switchbacks, which reach as high as 17 per cent, will be an all high-gear road with grades ranging from 6 to 8 per cent, no greater, it is stated by the engineers.

The estimated cost of this link is $1,054,000. Of this sum the U. S. Forestry Department will contribute $354,000; the state will provide the remainder.

The San Bernardino mountain area is the principal playground of Southern Californians from the standpoint of visitors. During 1926 more than 600,000 persons entered this area by way of Waterman Canyon and this enormous influx was in face of the fact that it was necessary to use the 17 per cent switchback grades. It is expected with the completion of the new road and the improvement of the remaining sections of the Crest road travel into this mountain section will increase many times.

GLACIER PARK GETS BIG SUM

An immense road-building program, involving the expenditure of $2,000,000, is under way in Glacier National Park in Northern Montana, and its completion next year will greatly add to the accessibility of the wonders of the park. For grandeur of mountain scenery and beauty of lakes and rivers, Glacier excels any of the other national parks so far visited by the National Park Chevrolet, according to the report of its crew, who have recently visited Glacier on their long trek around the western playgrounds.

Close to the northern border of the United States, Glacier Park has many of the characteristics of the beautiful Canadian Rockies. Gigantic glaciers of blue ice give the park its name. At the foot of one of the glaciers can be seen, deeply imbedded in ice, a host of grasshoppers. In some long-forgotten summer they essayed an ill-fated flight across the glacier, but alighted on its surface, where they quickly froze to death. Their frail bodies were imperishably preserved in the thick ice that formed above them from the snows of successive winters.

In addition to the white tourists, plenty of Indian visitors come to the park to camp and their picturesque tepees were among the interesting features encountered by the Chevrolet National Park crew.

STUTZ TO RACE AT CHARLOTTE

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 17.—In the opinion of F. E. Moskovics, president of the Stutz Motor Car Company, there has not been anything devised as yet to equal a stock car race on regular speedways to sift the wheat from the chaff of manufacturers' claims for their products. For this reason the Stutz company is making it a policy to enter all such tests and will have three cars in the stock car races to be held Monday on the fast Charlotte (N. C.) speedway.

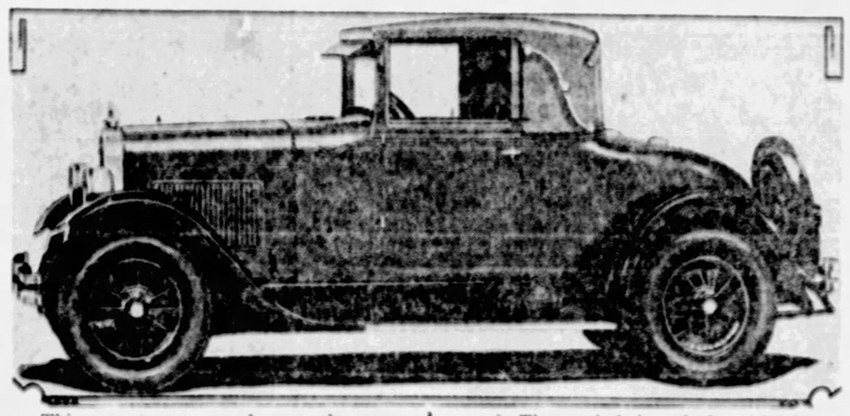
Stutz cars made sensational showings at the Labor Day races on the Atlantic City track and Moskovics looks to his racing team—Tom Rooney, L. L. Corum and Gil Anderson—to repeat on the southern speed bowl.

My averaging 96.30 miles per hour, 94.02 miles per hour and 93.96 miles per hour at Atlantic City, the three Stutz Black Hawk speedsters not only made a one-two-three finish, but the cars also carried away many new records.

"It was probably the fastest stock car race ever held—the official times and records are being computed by the contest board of the American Automobile Association—and as a lesson in the development and perfection of mechanical stock cars the like had probably never been seen," the Stutz head said today.

"These officially sanctioned stock car performances give the public concrete evidence of stamina and speed possibilities. We participate in them as one way of demonstrating in strenuous open competition that the claims for our product are something more than paper claims.

Cabriolet Roadster in Dodge 4 Line



This smart car rounds out the new Dodge line of fast fours. The design of its low hung body is suggestive of its unusual speed. The car is being displayed by Frank D. Saupp, Inc., local distributors.

Dodge Fastest Four In Atlantic City Race

A Dodge sport roadster, piloted by Earl Vance, captured the honors in the stock car race for four cylinder cars at the Atlantic City speedway Labor Day, taking first place with an average speed of 67.35 miles per hour for the 25-mile grind.

Five different American makes of four-cylinder cars were entered in the event. Although every car entered in the race was a stock car the Dodge was not entered by the factory or a Dodge dealer. It was entered by the Speedway Association, having been purchased for the purpose 10 days before the race. The only limbering up it had was during that interval. Earl Vance, the driver, was chosen by the Speedway Association.

Winterfront Dealers Anticipate Big Sales

With the arrival of cooler weather, I. W. Danforth, Pines Winterfront distributor for Western Pennsylvania, held a meeting of the 50 dealers throughout the territory at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association last week. H. H. Crawford, vice president and sales manager of the Pines company, outlined the advertising and sales policies for the season, and spoke very optimistically of the outlook for the sale of this popular device.

For the past three years the sale of Winterfronts in the Pittsburgh district has shown a large increase each year. The present distributing organization sold more than 6,000 the past season and is anticipating a greatly increased demand this season.

MAKE BUG-PROOF PAPER

Insects that live in books will find life not worth living when books are made of a new kind of "bug-proof" paper invented by a Philadelphian.

YOUR CAR

How To Drive & Care For It

By — *Don C. Streeter*

Service Manager of the Packard Car Company

SCENE: Most any suburban community on a Sunday morning. Rows of neat bungalows facing each other in orderly array and back to back in the second line tremendous garages open their doors while a motley assortment of cars, large and small, roll out to the alley for the weekly grooming.

Most of the commuters contest themselves with polishing the family bus. A few take punctures to check, while here and there are amateur electricians with more vigor than wisdom, repeat the periodic cleaning of the spark plug points.

But this is not surprising for few indeed understand just what the points of the plug do and what part need cleaning. It might be safe to say that the points need rarely be cleaned, for the action of the spark itself burns the metal away so that there is little or no chance of harmful deposits accumulating.

The insulator, however, is the danger point, and if it accumulates a heavy black coating of carbon, from operating with too rich a mixture or from the use of too much oil, it will prove helpful to clean it. The danger from a coating of this sort is that it permits the spark plug current to leak away through the soot instead of jumping at the gap, and when this occurs misfiring results.

A heavy, dry, powdery black coating is usually due to too rich a carburetor setting, while a more crusty coating, which may in some cases be slightly oily, shows excess lubrication or piston rings in bad condition.

A polished brown surface is normal and means no attention is necessary. When cleaning is done care should be exercised that the polished surface of the insulator be not scratched, as this causes carbon to deposit more readily and also reduces the insulating ability. Gasoline and a cloth can be used for cleaning, or in some cases a mildly abrasive paper such as is used for cleaning poks and pans.

While attention to points has been published as more or less superfluous, there are cases where points cause trouble. It is when they burn thin and cause misfiring by getting red hot from the combustion of the previous fuel charge. When this occurs it is probably time for a new set of plugs, for makers recommend a new set about once a year because of the weakening of the insulator as well as the point deterioration just described.

Stearns-Knight Demand Growing

With the Stearns-Knight dealer organization showing an expansion greater than at any time in the history of the F. B. Stearns Company, sales of the Cleveland manufacturer's product are registering an unusually high mark. This condition is indicated in a statement made this week by Stearns officials that production of both the six and eight-cylinder lines are being maintained at a steady pace.

An added interest has been noted in all sections of the country in the cars since the introduction of the new eight a few months ago and which has rapidly won a commanding position among fine cars.

RICH MIXTURES

By BUD LANDIS

One of the most authentic signs along the highway reads: "SLOW MEN AT WORK."

* * *

The men are more than slow; most of them have come to a dead stop.

* * *

Making a perfect study in still life.

* * *

A job with the road gang is a fixed position.

* * *

The foreman issues a standing order in the morning and the crew just stands there the rest of the day.

* * *

Once in a while one of the more restless shifts slightly to relieve the monotony or to let a snail white by.

* * *

But for the most part they all give a strenuous demonstration of suspended animation.

* * *

Maybe it's that they don't like to make a move until after consulting a lawyer.

CRICKET FIGHT POPULAR

Cricket fighting is a popular sport in China. The combat takes place in a large earthern jar and is fought to a finish.

The Daddy Autocar

Celebration of its 30th anniversary this year by the Autocar Company brings to mind the fact that it once produced passenger cars as well as trucks. Here is one of the 1897 models as it appeared on the Atlantic City speedway last Labor Day. It is owned by Howard M. Brion of Stonehurst, Pa., who is seated at the tiller in the above picture. Note the rope wheels. Brion claims he can "speed 'er up" to nine miles an hour.

Roomier *without* the penalty of unwieldiness

Real Car Joy must include

6-Cylinder Smoothness and Dash—High-compression Power and Performance—Size and Roominess without Unwieldiness—Steady Riding without Useless Weight—50 Miles an hour all day long—and far greater speed when wanted—Riding Ease Like Gliding—Economy of Price, Operation and Maintenance

And Essex Alone Combines Them All

HMC PURCHASE PLAN

© H. M. C. Co. 1927

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance.

ESSEX SUPER-SIX

2-Pass. Speedabout	$700
4-Pass. Speedster	835
Coach	735
Coupe	735
Sedan	835

All prices f. o. b. Detroit plus war excise tax

Its Super-Six motor is the most powerful stock car motor per cubic inch displacement in the world, developing more than 2½ times the power its size ordinarily rates it. It converts waste heat to power and gives an economy in fuel and oil that is astounding.

But owners also increasingly appreciate its great qualities of everyday service—the added comfort, roominess, riding ease and easy driving—the reliability and simplicity of maintenance, which are possible only because of Essex unity construction.

Every part is designed and built in true balance with every other part. Clutch, transmission, axles and frame are specially engineered to make a perfect unit. This gives compactness. Yet it also adds 15% to the length of the body without extending beyond the rear axle—a great advantage in safety and riding comfort.

This unity of construction assures added advantage in every particular of performance, reliability, comfort, safety and economy.

ESSEX *Super-Six*

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex

Phone Mayflower 3100

5001 Baum Boulevard (at Morewood)

North Side Branch, 801 Federal Street Phone Fairfax 5103

Open Evenings and Sunday

Fleichner-Patterson Motor Co., 318 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 2184
Burguin-Herron Motor Co., Inc., 3923 Forbes St. Mayflower 7200

Aspinwall—Aspinwall Garage. Sterling 1709
Braddock—Matta Motor Car Co. Braddock 1309
Carnegie—Rudolph Motors Co. Carnegie 63
Crafton—Kremer's Garage & Supply Co. Walnut 0573
E. Pittsburgh—Hi-Way Garage. Valley 920

Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton Road. Fairfax 7000
Dormont Motors, Inc., Dormont. Lehigh 9002

Elizabeth—Fickes Co., E. R. Elizabeth 378
Homestead—Nuss Bros. Homestead 1487
McKeesport—Market Motor Co. McKeesport 5126
McKees Rocks—Leo A. Donahoe Sales Co. Federal 1111
Pitcairn—Keystone Garage. Pitcairn 14

O'Neil Garage, 5247 Butler St. Fisk 3061
Sterrett-Heskinson, Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2946

Sewickley—James Mauro. Sewickley 1034
Sharpsburg—L. Z. Hodil. Sterling 0662
Sheraden—Kann's Garage. Federal 0139-J
Tarentum—Friel's Garage. Tarentum 791
Verona—Rosedal Oakmont 9647

New Engines Demand Much of Lubricating System

OWNERS MUST BE ALERT FOR ANY FAILURES

Engineer Stresses Importance of Reading Gages and of Good Oil

By AN AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER

Demands placed upon the lubricating system of today's automobile engine are far ahead of what would have been considered possible a few years ago. Almost every improvement made in performance of the power plant has put just so much more burden on the lubricating system.

Higher [illegible] higher engine speeds and bigger crankshafts [illegible] the three-bearing [illegible] of the latter. A little [illegible] the lubricating [illegible] more efficient [illegible] order to fight [illegible] duties [illegible] upon it.

Take the matter of higher engine [illegible] example. From the [illegible] crankshaft, increased [illegible] of greater acceleration [illegible] and the elasticity of [illegible] at various [illegible] From the standpoint of the lubricating system the increased speeds mean that every bearing in the motor must receive more and better lubrication.

The faster the engine turns over the greater the tendency to develop heat in the bearings. Bearings are kept cool by letting friction do as little work as possible. The effect of friction is to produce heat. In other words, heat that should be used to run the engine is being thrown away in friction. It's not also waste when the bearings are so [illegible] it is not only robbing [illegible] of engine power, but wearing it out as well.

Naturally, the higher the speed [illegible] the more important it is to [illegible] the bearing friction as low as the [illegible] amount of friction would [illegible] for more power in a high speed bearing [illegible] it would in a low speed bearing. Higher speeds tend to increase friction automatically. Consequently bearings for the high speed engine must be more precise and the supply of lubricant must be positive and sure.

LARGE CRANKSHAFTS

Anyone who has followed engine development during the last few years has noted the tendency to increase the diameter of the crankshaft. Year after year increases have been made until in some types of engine diameters are almost double those in the same type of engine 5 years ago.

Greater engine speed has been one of the causes for this increase, because as engine speed went up vibration also increased. In order to eliminate vibration it was found necessary to increase the diameter of the crankshaft. Thus the higher speeds have been responsible from a lubrication standpoint of not only directly requiring better lubrication, but also because of the bigger diameter of the revolving crankshafts, in an indirect manner as well.

PRESSURE SYSTEM USED

The same fundamental characteristics apply to the successful oiling system of today as were used in the past, except that splash is no longer relied upon to such a degree. Furthermore, there are more leads direct to points where the oil should be conducted and the oil is forced to these points under pressure instead of simply being lubricated by the oil mist that exists in the crankcase while the engine is running.

In addition to mechanical improvements, there are some innovations not found on the earlier lubricating systems. For instance, there is the crankcase ventilator. In all automobile engines there is a seepage of vapors by the pistons permitting water vapor and other products resulting from combustion as well as unburned gasoline to enter the crankcase. This contaminates the oil supply and is one of the reasons why the crankcase has to be drained so frequently. Many of the new cars provide ventilating systems to blow out these vapors and keep the oil supply pure.

FILTERS POPULAR

In addition to the crankcase ventilating systems there are an increasing number of oil filtering systems which are proving very successful in reducing the number of times it is necessary to drain the crankcase. This results in better oil and the combination of better oil and a better lubricating system generally goes far to offset the added duties due to the higher rotative speeds, bigger shafts and higher compressions.

The owner cannot depend on the improvements made in the lubricating system of his car to fully compensate for lack of attention on his part, however. There are some duties which he must carry out or all the good work of the designer will be set at naught.

USE BEST OIL

In the first place he, or she, must buy good oil. Be careful where you get your oil. See that it comes from a reputable dealer who is selling oil that is really what the dispenser says it is. Change the oil in your crankcase every 500 miles unless the instruction book with your car specifically tells you that it is all right to let it go longer than this. Do not drive the car with the choke pulled open any longer than you can help and, in cold weather, allow the engine to warm up before speeding it to any extent.

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Arizona Loses Tax.

Declaration has been made by one close to the state administration that the Arizona highway department annually loses $100,000 in revenue through fraudulent claims for exemption from the gasoline tax, which does not apply to agricultural needs or to official cars. The tax is now returning to the state about $900,000 a year.

Some Recent Developments In Lubrication Practice

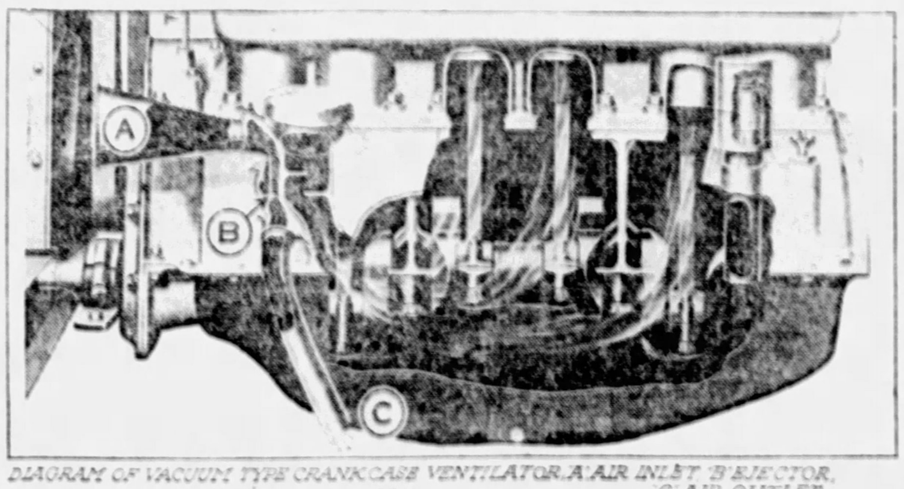
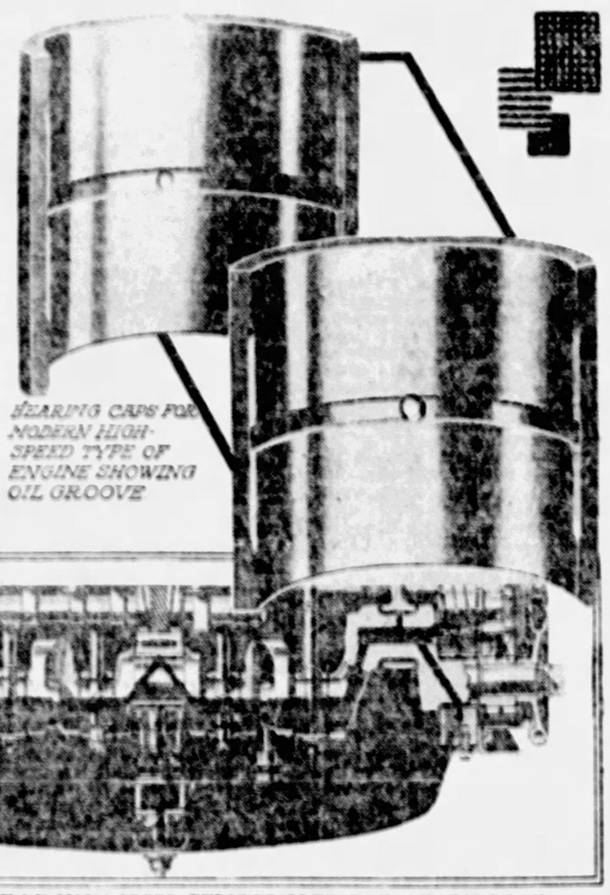
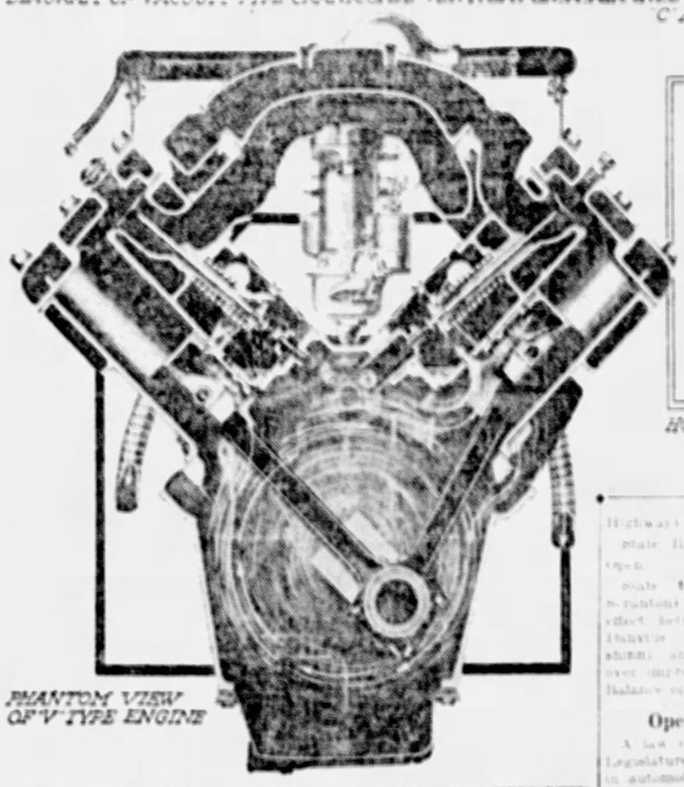


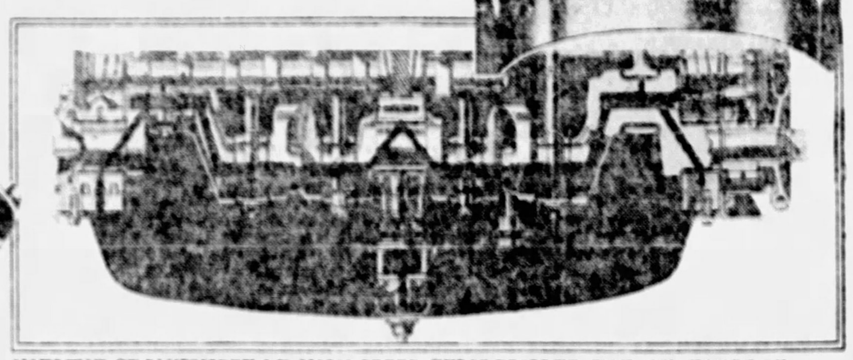
DIAGRAM OF VACUUM TYPE CRANKCASE VENTILATOR. A, AIR INLET. B, EJECTOR. C, AIR OUTLET.



BEARING CAPS FOR MODERN HIGH-SPEED TYPE OF ENGINE SHOWING OIL GROOVE



PHANTOM VIEW OF V-TYPE ENGINE



HOW THE CRANKSHAFT OF HIGH-SPEED SIX IS DRILLED FOR OIL PASSAGE.

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STREET TESTS PROVING ESSEX

Tests of the Essex super six on the streets tell the story of its remarkable popularity, in the opinion of J. E. Perpoint, local Hudson-Essex distributor, who is studying and analyzing reasons for the success it has scored.

"Rarely does an engineering department combine qualities of easy speed, fine braking power, smooth riding and effortless handling in a car as well as has been attained in this Essex," he said yesterday. "In traffic it spurts quickly to the desired pace and the gears shift so smoothly that action with them is subconscious. A sudden swerve is needed and the wheel swings a finely balanced car as easily as a bicycle. There is a sudden stop to be made or a collision and the foot pedal is sufficient quickly-acting stoppers grab the wheels like a giant hand.

"The street becomes rough and wavy; there is little jar felt and no necessity to 'hold on tight.' The seats themselves are evidently made for those who like to sit restfully. They are like chairs in a man's club. It is quick on the getaway, has that sweep of visibility demanded by modern drivers, is finished with simple luxury and it sings its song of the road with as little effort as a prima donna."

Arkansas Building Roads.

Gone are the days when a road was built in Arkansas only once in a man's age. The latest addition to the state highway system is to be a continuous concrete road from Little Rock, in the center of the state, to Texarkana, on the Arkansas-Texas line. It will be ready for traffic as soon as the new concrete bridge over the historic Red River is completed.

ROAD REPORT FOR THE WEEK

Continued from Page 1.

Highways Open.

State Route 11 (National Pike)—Open.

State Route 19 (Lewistown to Scrubtown and Big Run)—Traffic rules in effect between Northumberland and Dunbar. Detour between Shickshinny and Wilkes-Barre, 20 miles over improved road in fair condition. Balance open.

Operators Protected.

A law enacted by the last session of the Legislature prohibits guest passengers in automobiles from suing the operator of the car for damages in the case of accident.

Steering Feature Of New Nash Car

Easy, "fast" steering, long a characteristic of Nash cars, is even more evident in the 21 new models recently introduced.

Nash engineers have concentrated on overcoming the "drag" of low pressure tires on the road, without resorting to the expedient of closing gearings so that the steering wheel must be turned through a long arc in order to turn the front wheels. The Nash front wheels may be trampled by little more than a single turn of the steering wheel. This has been accomplished at no sacrifice to easy steering, since it requires no more effort than was needed when old-style high pressure tires were used.

Parking is said to be much easier with the Nash type of steering. Women drivers who have piloted the new models are outspoken in their appreciation of the easy steering, and they like also those details of convenience such as the light controls in the center of the steering wheel, the ease and surety with which the brakes may be applied.

OAKLAND WINS BEAUTY PRIZES

The beauty and easy handling qualities of the Oakland six were officially recognized when the car won five awards in recent competitions at Paris against a formidable field of contestants from all parts of the world.

The Oakland scored first in two different classes at the Concours d'Elegance, or "automobile beauty show," conducted under the auspices of the newspaper L'Auto.

A coupe model with snakeskin upholstery both designed by Bourcq and De Coster was awarded the blue ribbon in the two-seated inside drive class. In the inside drive three-seater class, an Oakland coupe took another first prize.

A few days later the Actresses' Automobile Championship was held at the Parc des Princes. The rules required each of the fair contestants to drive her car over a straight course, around a sharp turn and to stop in front of two barriers. She then had to alight, remove the barriers, drive through, replace the barriers and finish the run.

Oakland cars, with their steering wheels and controls designed for ease of handling, particularly by women drivers, swept the boards in this contest, taking first, second and third prizes.

NEW CHRYSLER ENGINE POPULAR

Popularity of the newly developed Chrysler high compression engine has been so great since its announcement, according to advices by the Samson Motor Company, local Chrysler distributors, that in spite of exceptional activity in production the factory has been unable to keep pace with orders.

All three of the new Chrysler models introduced in August are meeting with a big demand, the reports say, and the tenor of requests for increased dealer allotments of cars equipped with the "Red-Head" proves to them that the performance of this engine has made a profound impression.

A large proportion of the orders being received ask for 100 per cent "Red-Head" equipment on cars wanted. The high compression engine is standard on all Chrysler roadsters, including the Imperial "80" and the three new models just put on the market, and is optional on all other cars of Chrysler production. All owners of six-cylinder Chryslers produced since July, 1925, are also given the opportunity of installing the new "Red-Head" equipment on their present engines.

Complete
WHEEL SERVICE
For All Cars and Trucks

Disc and Wood Wheels Straightened
Wood Spokes Replaced Hubs Installed
Alignment Checked and Corrected
Brakes Relined and Adjusted
Brake Drums Trued

Bring Your Wheel Troubles to Us
Drive In

JOSEPH WOODWELL COMPANY
RIM AND WHEEL SERVICE
5984 Center Ave. Hiland 4267

Genuine Parts—Genuine Service

KEYSTONE TIRE CO.
PITTSBURGH'S PIONEER AUTO STORES
208 WOOD ST. 5908 PENN AVE. E.E.

29x4.40 $15.00 Value
MILLER BALLOON $9.95 WITH TUBE
WITH TUBE AND FLAP

AT KEYSTONE 208 Wood Street
NOTE: MAIL ORDERS FILLED WHEN ACCOMPANIED BY CHECK.

Prove it NOW!

Why you should purify gas as you ride

Drain your carburetor. There in the drained-off fuel, nine times out of ten, will be dirt, water and lint waiting to cause motor trouble. Prevent this! Install Protex-A-Motor. It takes dirt and water out of gas. Junior, $1.50. Standard, $5.00. ASK YOUR DEALER. Protex-A-Motor Mfg. Co., Pitston, Pa.

$3.50 Jr. Model for Light cars. Single Units to Clean

PROTEX-A-MOTOR
GASOLINE PURIFIER
PROTECTS THE ENTIRE GASOLINE SYSTEM

Distributed by
PITTSBURGH, PA. Joseph Woodwell Co. Superior Auto Accessories Co.
WILLIAMSPORT, PA. Sanford Motor Supply Co.

Your Motor *is in the Grip—of* COLD *at 60° Fahrenheit*

Automatic motor protection is the only means of fighting cold effectively

Closes Itself when your motor needs heat.

Opens Itself when your motor needs cool air.

IT will cost you dearly to take chances with cold. Automotive engineers say that unless you protect your motor at 60° Fahrenheit or colder, you invite destruction every time you start and with every mile you drive.

50% to 75% of all premature motor wear occurs between September and April. This is far too serious a danger to guess about. Makeshift radiator protection too often does more harm than good.

To be efficient—say engineers—motor protection must be *automatic*—scientifically timed to the operation of the motor. And it must be installed at 60° Fahrenheit—to give a full season's protection.

"Over-choking" warns you

Coughing, spitting noises and delayed starting are the danger signals. Out comes your "choke"—flooding cold cylinders and cylinder walls with raw gasoline. Glass-like metal surfaces are washed clean of the vital oil film of protection. Vital motor parts are exposed to grinding friction. Excessive dilution follows, fouled spark plugs, high gas consumption, extreme carbonization, corrosion and rapid cylinder wear. These are the troubles that bring big repair bills—troubles for which cold alone is responsible.

Winterfront ends these dangers automatically

The radiator on your car was put there to waste heat—thus to prevent overheating in hot weather. An efficient radiator throws away 35% to 40% of the heat of the fuel. At 60° Fahrenheit there is no heat to spare—yet heat waste continues through the radiator. Obviously, therefore, the only place to efficiently control motor temperature is at the radiator, where heat waste occurs.

Pines Automatic Winterfront completely covers the radiator and remains closed until the motor is warm enough to operate without damage to vital parts. The shutters then begin to open, *automatically*, allowing the entrance of exactly enough cool air to maintain a scientifically correct temperature.

Important—When your motor stops—Winterfront shutters start to close and are fully closed while your motor is hot. Thus you are certain always of complete motor protection. There is no chance for dangerous neglect.

With a Winterfront on your car—you "warm-up" in seconds. You lose the dangerous "choke" habit because Winterfront eliminates the need for it. Your motor starts quicker and easier with less battery strain. You enjoy a noticeable increase in gasoline economy — snug warmth inside your car—summer-time smoothness and flexibility in your motor.

Models for all cars priced $22.50 to $30.00. Special models for Ford, $15.00; Chevrolet, $17.50; Dodge Four, $20.00.

Put on your car in ten minutes

Pines Automatic Winterfront is for sale by automobile and accessory dealers everywhere. It is installed in less than ten minutes without changes of any nature to your car.

Pines Automatic Winterfront is the only automatic radiator shutter on the market. Remember, it's automatic. Insist on getting the original. Cold is too serious a menace to take chances with. Winterfront results are possible only because it is *automatic*.

Pines Automatic Winterfront is the only Automatic Radiator Shutter on the Market.

It is automatic because—

There is no other way to assure you of timely, constant protection against the destroying force of cold. When cold strikes—Winterfront is *always* ready. You can't forget to operate it. There's nothing to remember. Its results are possible *only* because it is *automatic*.

PINES WINTERFRONT *It's Automatic*

I. W. DANFORTH, Inc.
Formerly GABRIEL SNUBBER SALES AND SERVICE CO.
434 Melwood Street, Near Baum Blvd.
PHONES MAYFLOWER 5000-5001. PITTSBURGH

GABRIEL SNUBBERS PINES WINTERFRONTS

The motor car dealer who recommends and sells you a Pines Automatic Winterfront is considering your interests first. Take his advice. Your dealer will supply you.

Used Car Problem Again In Industry Spotlight

PROMISES TO AGAIN BECOME SALES FACTOR

Dealers Looking Forward to More Competitive Conditions in the 1928 Season.

DETROIT, Sept. 17.—Although the selling season of 1928 is several months away, the question is already being asked whether the coming year will be one of competitive bidding for used cars to dispose of new car production. The same holds true of trucks, in which field competition will be just as keen as in the passenger car field.

The dealer is the one who is asking the question, and it becomes all the more pertinent with the approach of that time when the new Ford model is announced, according to Cram's current automotive reports.

Thousands of owners of model T cars have been holding back waiting for the new model. The first day of its appearance will release to the dealers in this line thousands of vehicles which will have to be taken in and resold later, tying up capital until eventually turned over.

Competing makes in the low price field will also get many of these used Fords. Their owners, after seeing what the new model looks like, will buy something else, either through preference or forced by the necessity of waiting to get delivery of the new vehicle.

USED CARS AGAIN

But in any case, the dealer is expecting a flood of used cars and he is wondering how he is going to weather the tidal wave once it starts. And he is wondering too if he will be forced to compete even more closely than ever before on allowances to take the new car business away from his rival.

And if he stimulates new car business by taking in a lot of used cars, where, he asks, is he going to market them, especially in view of his belief that no new markets can be created for used cars; that this end of the business has reached the saturation point and has been rendered a most unbearable by the attitude of the used car owner who wants the very highest price he can get for it, and that of the used car buyer who wants to pay just as little as possible.

The thousands of dealers who have not had a new car on their floors for months are, of course, in good position as far as used cars are concerned, but they, too, will soon be loaded up.

The dealer is thinking, too, of the factory he represents. He knows that the producer of cars and trucks must turn out a large volume to make money and keep the wheels of prosperity oiled.

He knows, too, that to make real money, he must sell a large number of new cars, for that is the money end of the business. But the more he sells the greater the number of used cars he takes in trade.

Any way the used car problem is looked at, it is an endless circle with the dealer always standing in the financial breach.

PRODUCERS OFFER AID

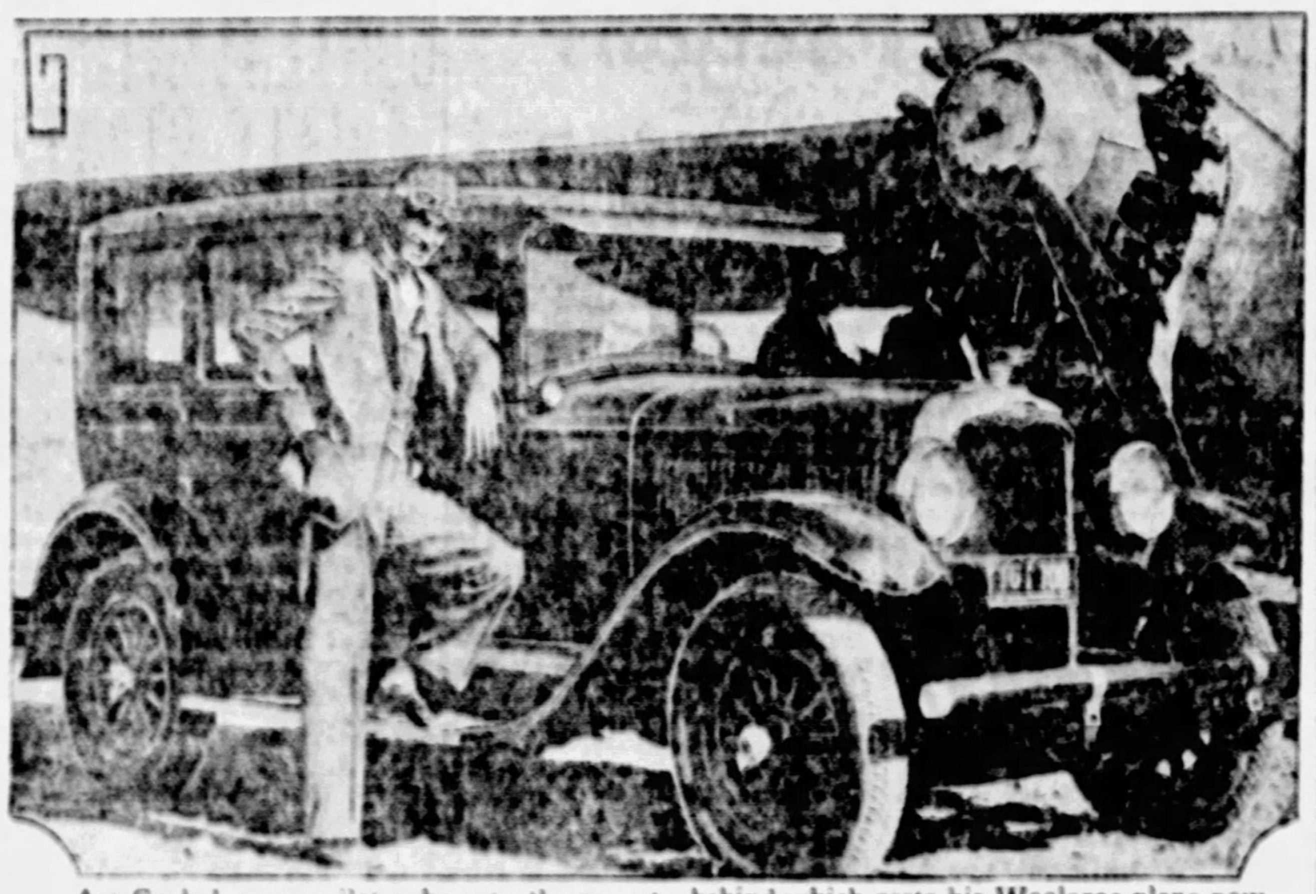
Some producers of cars and trucks are trying to give intelligent assistance to the dealer in helping him with used cars. But in the final analysis the financial burden always falls on the dealers and there is a growing sentiment among them that part of this should be shifted to the shoulders of the factories.

Obviously, the situation is one requiring the greatest tact and diplomacy plus merchandising genius of the highest caliber from the factory down.

Studebaker Cars Win 75-Mile Race

By placing first and second respectively, two strictly stock model Studebaker "Commander" sport roadsters swept the field of the 75-mile stock car race held on the Atlantic City speedway September 5, according to F. L. Dennis of the Studebaker Sales Company. The winning Studebaker was piloted by Ralph Hepburn and its average for the 75 miles was 83.35 miles per hour. Eddie Hearne drove the other car and finished in second place.

All-Americans of Air and Land



Art Goebel, nervy pilot, who won the recent Hawaii flight, is pictured here standing beside his new Oakland "All-American" six, behind which rests his Woolaroc plane powered with one of the now famous Whirlwind motors built by Wright.

Service

NICHOLAS DREYSTADT

As general service manager for the Cadillac Motor Car Company, Mr. Dreystadt supervised the installation of service facilities in distributors' and dealers' shops throughout the country in connection with the introduction of the new Cadillac models recently. He personally took charge of the various service schools held at the factory, in which all phases of service on the new cars were discussed with the dealers.

Whippet Car Makes Long Non-Stop Run

Traveling continuously for 120 hours without a motor stop, averaging 31.11 miles to the gallon of fuel, covering a total distance of 12,008 miles, is the newest achievement of a Whippet motor according to a report released by the Willys-Overland Company.

For 30 days and nights the roadster's engine was kept running without a stop, the climax of the tests coming at the end of the route at Ithaca, N. Y., where the car was driven around the half-mile dirt race track breaking the track record for stock four-cylinder cars over a five-mile distance. The Whippet negotiated the five miles in 6 minutes, 14 seconds.

During the test the roadster was driven by 131 drivers. In addition to the unusual fuel economy mark the Whippet consumed but seven quarts of oil and seven gallons of water. This gives an oil consumption of 1,165 miles to the quart for the trip.

Nineteen counties in southern New York and northern Pennsylvania were covered during the test. At Hornell, N. Y., a 20-minute stop was made to repair two broken springs, the break coming when the car ran off the road during the night in a dense fog. The run was finished on the original tires.

Discuss Gas Tax.

Legislative leaders in New York have been discussing the advisability of asking the 1928 Legislature to consider the gasoline tax. Several representatives of motoring organizations were present at the discussion and were practically unanimous in agreeing that a gasoline tax would be acceptable were registration fees reduced. Farm interests favor the tax as a means of reducing tax burdens on real estate.

Safety Groups Protest.

The Ohio State Automobile Association, comprising 85 automobile clubs in that state, with a membership of 165,000, have started a campaign to request automobile manufacturers to curtail their constant advertising of speed ability of their products.

Cut Your Delivery Cost

HARLEY-DAVIDSON

Package truck meets the demand for quicker, more efficient, lower cost package delivery.

Let us show you what this delivery has done in your line of trade and will do for YOU.

Phone Montrose 6213 for demonstration.

S. C. HAMILTON
Distributor
5523 PENN AVENUE
Pittsburgh, Pa.

LOCAL DEALERS OFF TO ATTEND 2-DAY MEETING

State Convention Opens Tomorrow at Johnstown; Business Meetings Arranged.

With a large group of local dealer organization officials scheduled to leave today for the opening of the annual Pennsylvania Automotive Association convention to be held tomorrow and Tuesday at the Sunnehanna Country Club at Johnstown, the Western Pennsylvania motor industry is assured record representation at what promises to be the largest state auto dealer convention ever held in the East.

According to W. N. Owings, secretary of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, an elaborate program of business meetings, golf tournaments and frolics has been arranged for the two-day session, to which all automotive merchants in Pennsylvania have been invited.

A group of nationally known automotive sales and service experts, including Harry Moock, managing director of the Automotive Equipment Association; C. A. Vane, general manager of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, and Ray Sherman, editor of "Motor," will deliver interesting addresses at the various sessions of the convention.

Samuel Eckels, chief engineer of the Pennsylvania Highway Department; Walter W. Matthews, chief inspector for the Highway Department, and Harry Donnelly of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation are also scheduled for addresses.

Those attending the convention will register at the country club Monday morning and will be welcomed by Mayor Louis Frank of Johnstown. High lights of the Monday session will be the election of directors for the coming years and the frolic in the evening, staged under the auspices of the Johnstown Automobile Dealers' Association. Following business sessions Tuesday morning, members of the association will don golf clothes and participate in the P. A. A. golf championship match over the country club course.

The two-day meeting will close Tuesday evening with the annual banquet, at which the featured speakers will be Charles F. Kettering of the General Motors Research Corporation and "Senator" Ford, noted humorist.

Fournier to Open Eighth Gas Station

Fred J. Fournier will open his eighth gasoline filling station, September 23 and 24, at the corner of Baum boulevard and Negley avenue.

At this time he will offer free of charge, one gallon of Freedom motor oil with each initial purchase of five gallons of gasoline.

The Freedom products, which he handles, are made by one of the most reliable oil companies, distributing over three states and by refiners who have spent 48 years in research work to improve their products and to keep them uniform at all times and up to their standard quality.

AUGUST EIGHTH RECORD MONTH FOR CHEVROLET

Production Reaches 91,453 Units; Plants Running at Peak, Report Shows.

DETROIT, Sept. 17.—Shattering all previous production records for the manufacture of gear-shift cars for the eight consecutive months this year, the Chevrolet Motor Company in August completed 91,453 units for its greatest August in history, according to figures released today by H. J. Klingler, general sales manager for the company.

This new record brings output during the first eight months of this year to 760,136 units, as against 512,507 during the same period last year and 732,147 units during the entire year of 1926.

To accomplish this volume the nine Chevrolet factories in the United States have been running practically at peak production during the entire year while export plants have maintained a similar fast pace.

In spite of the fact that the monthly output has consistently exceeded the production schedule, Chevrolet officials were satisfied that this year's output would approach 1,000,000 cars.

Most In Pennsylvania.

There are 51,592 motor vehicle dealers in the United States. The greatest number, 4,120, are registered in Pennsylvania. New York is second with 4,056 and Illinois is third with 3,429.

BRAKE SERVICE CO.

SPECIALIZING ON BRAKES ONLY

Relining and Adjusting

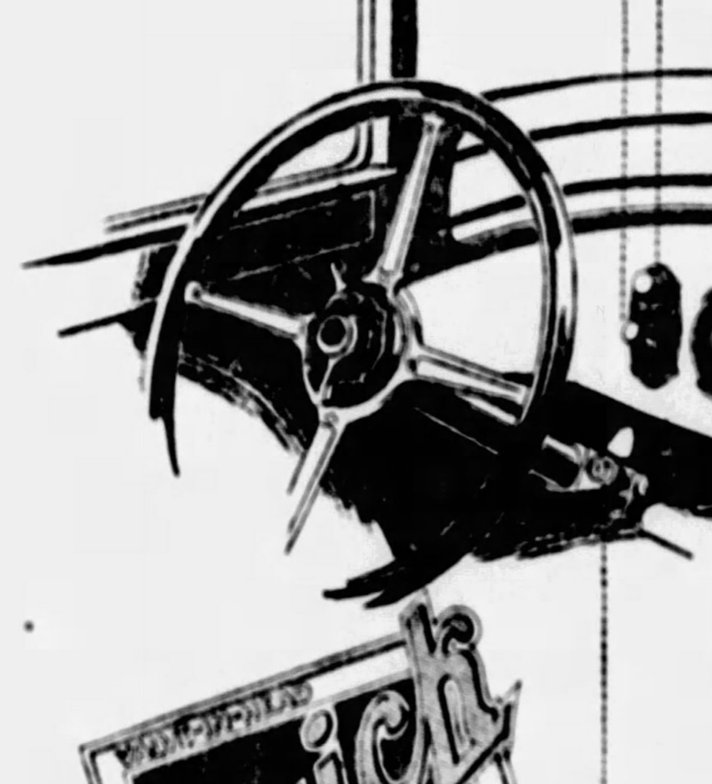
Drive your car into our Service Station, and have the assurance of perfect adjustment. Our specialists know just what to do. You will drive your car away with absolute confidence.

Servicing Hydraulic and Mechanical Brakes

PROMPT SERVICE

MOntrose 5808-7 5108-12 LIBERTY AVENUE

BUICK *for* 1928



One Glance tells the story

In Buick for 1928, everything you want to know about your car's performance—every indicator and dial—is before you, indirectly lighted under glass.

Conveniently grouped in a handsome walnut panel are the speedometer, oil gauge, ammeter, gasoline gauge, and water temperature gauge—so that one glance tells the story—

—a thrilling story of greater power—of thorough engine lubrication—of efficient cooling—of the perfect functioning of Buick's famous *vibrationless* six-cylinder Valve-in-Head Engine. And close at hand, beside the instrument panel, is Buick's automatic heat control, an exclusive Buick feature.

The beauty of this improved instrument board, the quality and style of the instruments themselves—typify the luxury and refinement which characterize every detail of Buick for 1928.

Buick today offers greater beauty, luxury, and comfort than ever before—greater speed and power with quicker getaway. See the car that surpasses all others in popularity—and in value.

Sedans $1195 to $1995 · Coupes $1195 to $1850 · Sport Models $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, *Pittsburgh Branch*, Baum Blvd. at S. Aiken Ave.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY BUICK DEALERS

KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum Blvd. and St. Clair — PENN BUICK CO., Inc., Shady Ave., near Penn — NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S. — W. J. DIBLE, 819 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg — BELLEVUE, Bellevue Garage — BRADDOCK, J. L. Alexander Auto Co. — CARNEGIE, Carnegie Buick Garage — DORMONT, St. Clair Sales Co. — ETNA, Etna Buick Company — OAKMONT, Perry McCurdy — CLAIRTON, North Clairton Garage — McKEES ROCKS, McKees Rocks Buick Garage — MT. OLIVER, Southern Buick Sales Co. — McKEESPORT, McKeesport Auto & Mach. Co. — HOMESTEAD, Ninth Avenue Garage — SEWICKLEY, Anderson Auto Co. — TARENTUM, Peoples Auto Co. — TURTLE CREEK, T. H. Fowkes Auto Co.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

NOW YOU GET

A Real Quality Tire On

CREDIT

A Very Small Payment of Cash Puts One or a Set of

Pennsylvania Tires

ON YOUR CAR

By Our Liberal 12-Payment Plan

Dignified, Courteous Credit

not matched by any Tire Dealer in the city

No need to buy tires of inferior quality—no seconds—no blemished stock—all firsts, fresh from the factory. No advance in prices for this accommodation. We invite price comparison with any Cash Store in the city handling reputable tires.

ALER AND STAAB CO.
MILEAGE MERCHANTS

5903 Penn Ave. *Come in and See Us Any Night* Phone Hiland 7555

WE ARE OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9:00 O'CLOCK

AVIATION PROGRESS

THE SUNDAY AIR SUN-TELEGRAPH

PART 7- PAGE 6 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1927

Propeller Breezes

HERBERT HOOVER, capable secretary of commerce, last week again gave the country another demonstration of clear thinking by voicing his opposition to governmental regulation of transoceanic flying and by urging that more common sense and more safeguards should be the rule.

The spirit of adventure and the fine courage of youth has, as Mr. Hoover pointed out, given the world its pioneers in every human activity. "Without the Lindberghs and the Byrds, overseas aviation would yet be a closed book," he explained. "The number of the young men who have gallantly attempted these feats and who have lost have themselves contributed greatly to the world's knowledge of the need of further technical development. Their tragedies have served to demonstrate the extreme hazard which still maintains in overseas flight."

Pointing out that overland aviation, especially along the national air routes has become almost as safe as other forms of transportation, the Secretary argues that the safeguarding of the routes that has made this possible can and should be accomplished along other avenues of aerial transportation.

Government regulators would be too inflexible in his eyes and he believes, with veteran air men, that it would not be wise to suppress all flights or to suppress progress.

* * *

THOSE who were aware that Charles Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis" was equipped with only a single seat were naturally skeptical when the news went around that Lindbergh had taken aloft, as the first passenger to ride in the transatlantic monoplane, Henry Ford. They did not know, of course, that a temporary seat had been rigged for Mr. Ford's accommodation between the pilot's seat and the fuselage wall of the plane.

The motor car builder's first airplane ride, though probably exhilarating enough, was not nearly as comfortable as his second, for the temporary seat not only was narrow but somewhat higher than Lindbergh's, so that the distinguished passenger was forced to bend his head to keep it from contact with the roof of the cabin. Later, Edsel Ford underwent a similar experience; it was his first airplane ride also.

* * *

IT has been reported that Commander Richard E. Byrd has cancelled his order for a new Fokker trimotor plane, like that he used on his North Pole and transatlantic flights, to be the central unit in his antartic expedition. In view of the financial backing he has obtained from Edsel Ford for this project, it is expected that one of the Ford all-metal trimotor ships may be substituted, but no confirmation that such an order has been placed in Detroit can be obtained as yet.

* * *

LIEUT. JOHN A. MACREADY, formerly of the Army Air Corps, again holds the world's record for altitude, following action of the French Aero Club in depriving Jean Callizo of all aviation honors. Callizo, in an attempt to better the record of 40,820 feet set by himself in August, 1926, upon landing reported he had been successful, but a second barograph, secreted in the wings of his plane by Aero Club officials, showed he had tampered with his, obtaining false recordings. For this he has been stripped of all honors, including the record flight of the preceding year.

* * *

Some figures to prove that air service is here to stay:

Eighty-four cities, with a population of nearly 24,000,000, are being served with air mail this year, not to mention the trading areas represented by these cities.

More than $5,000,000 was invested in these lines last year, with added investments rapidly being made for additional equipment and on new routes.

Nearly 19,000,000 airplane miles were flown last year in miscellaneous pursuits, not including air mail mileage, and nearly 300,000 passengers were flown on joy rides, special business trips or in conduct of their miscellaneous airplane enterprises. All in all, 23,452,852 airplane miles were flown in 1926 in civil aircraft and military flying brought the figure to the huge total of 43,566,492 miles.

* * *

The lowly Jenny, work horse of aviation, a type of airplane about which more of the romantic and tragic tales of the training period of war air service have been woven than any other single type of aircraft, has been relegated to the scrap heap by order of the War Department.

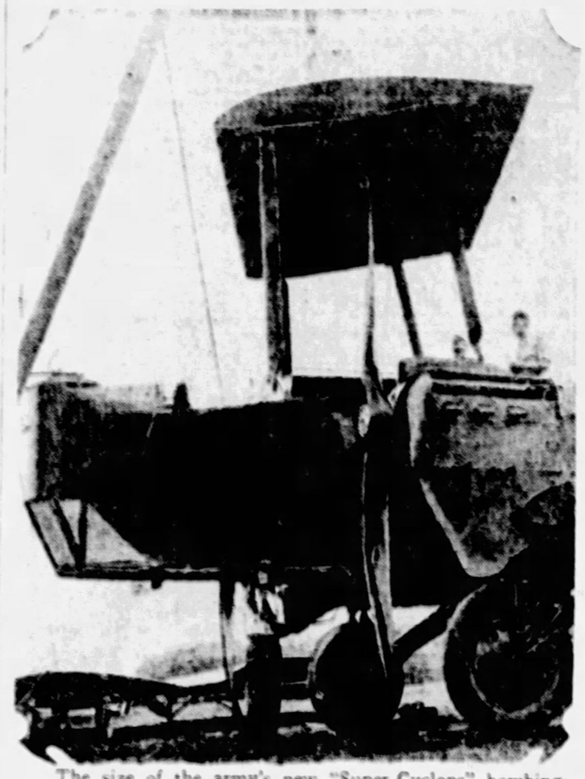
The order terminated the service of a type of plane whose history is unique, and yet whose only outstanding record is the remarkable length of service of the type in the new science of aerodynamics, where special designs are conceived, brought to perfection and discarded with the greatest rapidity.

There were thousands of these planes built during the war for training purposes, and many of the outstanding American pilots in the World War did their first solo in a "Jenny." The official designation of the type was the "JN8" and the "JHN," but such a designation was too colorless for a soldiery given to dubbing everybody and everything with a familiar nickname, and so the plane came to be known as the "Jenny."

GIRL GETS LAW MEDAL

Miss Karen Johnson, a student at the University of Copenhagen, is the first woman to be awarded a gold medal by the university for a treatise on law.

Dreadnaught of the Air



The size of the army's new "Super-Cyclops" bombing plane recently completed at Bristol, Pa, is indicated by the above photograph, which shows how workmen engaged in assembling its forward end were dwarfed by the plane. The two propellers, one of which is shown here, are 13½ feet long and are turned by two Packard motors totaling 1,120 horsepower. The wheels are 5½ feet high. The fully loaded plane, carrying five men and 2,700 pounds of bombs, will weigh 16,500 pounds when it rises from the ground soon on its first long-distance test flight.

GIANT BOMBER PREPARING FOR MAIDEN FLIGHT

Super-Cyclops, New Army Air Dreadnaught, Shows Speed On Test Trips.

BRISTOL, Pa., Sept. 17.—Following its satisfactory performance on several short test flights, the "Super-Cyclops," mighty dreadnaught of the air built here by the Keystone Aircraft Corporation for the U. S. Army, is being groomed for long-distance flights by Lieut. Frank P. Tyndall, the army's representative at the aircraft plant.

On the preliminary flights, the plane was in the air 20 minutes during each test, and on a final test was in the air 65 minutes during which time it achieved a speed of more than 120 miles an hour.

"The plane took off in less than 100 yards," said Lieut. Tyndall. "This is an unusually good performance, even though the plane did not carry her full military load of bombs and men. Considering her size, the Super-Cyclops shows that a great advance has been made in the maneuverability of huge planes."

CARRIES FIVE MEN

The fully loaded plane carrying five men and 2,700 pounds of bombs will weigh 16,500 pounds when it rises from the ground. The bombing expert sits alongside the pilot and the control stick is hinged so that if the pilot is injured or tired his mate in the cockpit can guide without moving from his seat.

The bomb rack is so arranged that it can carry any variety of sizes from one ton down to 100 pounds. A bomb weighing one ton is powerful enough to wreck a small town. When the ship is over its objective the sharpshooter kicks back a grating underfoot and steps down to a platform four feet below. Underneath and in front are windows. When his sighting instrument gives him a bead on the spot he is hunting the pull of a lever drops one or more bombs.

LARGE FUEL CAPACITY

Gasoline tanks holding 600 gallons of fuel are located in the center sections of the upper and lower wings of the biplane.

The ship was designed by C. Talbot Foster around two 12-cylinder 550-horsepower Packard engines supplied by the army.

AUGUST MOTOR TRADE BETTER

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Production of 310,975 motor cars and motor trucks in August by member companies of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, as estimated on the basis of records of shipments, was reported to the directors' meeting of that body here this week. The total is an increase of 14 per cent over July and 6 per cent above August last year.

The eight months' total for these companies is 11 per cent ahead of the corresponding period last year.

The automobile production figures, as reported at this meeting, included all motor companies in the business with one exception. Due to the fact of this one company not being in large scale production at this time, the total figures for the industry may be lower when the final reports are in, but the increase in business by the majority of companies creates a favorable outlook in the view of automotive leaders.

St. Louis Factions War Over Airport

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17.—If there is to be a municipal airport in St. Louis it seems that private funds will have to make the purchase. Mayor V. J. Miller has declared he will not recommend the appropriation of city funds for the purchase of a field.

He asserts that funds for the purpose are not available and also declares that the advantages to be gained from landing fields do not justify their cost. He says the government air mail service is not a paying proposition and that freight carrying by airplane is not practicable.

For a moment, at least, he appears to have blocked those who believe a point might be stretched and a portion of the $87,000,000 bond issue recently approved by the city for civic improvements diverted to an item not included in the program at the time the bonds were approved, but that might be considered as an extension of the park system.

The mayor is being vigorously opposed for his stand. The Chamber of Commerce has employed an expert to select the best site for an airport and a committee has been formed to consider the raising of the money once the location is decided.

Mayor Miller's stand came after Maj. A. M. Lambert, who has been interested in aviation in St. Louis for the last 20 years, offered to sell the Lambert-St. Louis flying field to the city for $80,000. The field has hangars for the air mail service and for almost a dozen companies engaged in commercial flying. The property is considered as being worth probably twice as much as Maj. Lambert asked.

BUICK SALES SET RECORDS

FLINT, Mich., Sept. 17.—Sales for July and August shattered all records in Buick history, C. W. Churchill, general sales manager of the company, announced today. Deliveries are still accelerating at a rate which taxes the production capacity of the Buick factories, he added.

Deliveries for July and August far outstripped the past's highest total for a corresponding period. They numbered 58,806, as compared with 44,811 in July and August, 1926, an increase of 13,989 deliveries over the corresponding 1926 period.

"Our dealers' principal concern since the introduction of the 1928 Buick seems to be assuring themselves of enough cars to meet their customers' demands," Churchill said. "Aside from the gratification we feel at such a reception of our latest product is the evidence of general good business in all lines throughout the country the demand portends."

CONTESTANTS AWAIT START OF AIR DERBY

Three Races Across Continent to Get Under Way Monday, Spokane Goal.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The spotlight of aeronautics is once again resting on this city, from which three great airplane races across the continent will get under way Monday, to end at Spokane, Wash., where on September 24, the nation's foremost airmen will compete in contests of skill, speed and efficiency in the National Air Derby.

The three contests include: The non-stop race, which includes planes of any type or horsepower, capable of carrying fuel sufficient for the flight; the National Air Derby Class A, which includes planes of an engine displacement greater than 510 cubic inches; Derby Class B, which includes engines of less than 300 cubic inches or the standard Curtiss OX 5 engine.

Arthur Goebel and Martin Jensen, first and second winners respectively, in the recent Dole flight from Oakland to Hawaii, are among the pilots entered in the $15,000 race, the winner of which will receive $5,000.

"While the recent flights across the Atlantic and Pacific oceans are slightly further than our first non-stop race across the United States, they are no more colorful," Major John T. Francher, manager of the races, has said, "because the starters in the non-stop race will fly for several hours in total darkness across the continent.

"There are no lofty and jagged mountain peaks to be dodged in flights across the Atlantic and Pacific. Ocean flights are largely one of navigation. The non-stop race from New York has a serious navigation problem as well as the problem of a sufficient altitude to clear the Alleghenies, then the Black Hills of South Dakota, the Rockies in Montana and the blue mountains in Montana and Idaho."

Outstanding among the many military planes which will compete in the military events and the free-for-all race here will be three pursuit planes from Selfridge Field, which will be flown by Lieuts. Louis C. Mahony, William L. Cornelius and Irvin A. Woodward.

For CHEVROLET
New Hartford Shock Absorbers
Now available in half or full sets. Installed while you wait.
G. J. GRETZ CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
3427 Bigelow Blvd., Pgh., Pa.

AMERICA'S FINEST TYPE OF MOTOR

This Famous Motor

Fine performance and motoring satisfaction depend on quality and type of power plant. Know about the motor before buying a car. Raise the hood of the Falcon-Knight and you will see America's finest type of motor—the famous six-cylinder double-sleeve-valve engine with seven-bearing crankshaft.

Drive the Falcon-Knight Six before selecting a car.

FALCON MOTORS CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICH.

Closed Car Prices—$995 to $1145 f.o.b. factory

Falcon-Knight

EICHELBERGER-REED CO.
Distributors
5928-30 BAUM BLVD. Telephones: Montrose 5345 and 5346 PITTSBURGH, PA.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

East Pittsburgh—Frank's Garage
Indiana—Riland Motor Co.
Kittanning—Automobile Exchange
Latrobe—Theron C. Smith
McKeesport—A. B. MacDonald
Royal Valley—O. L. Boyer
Mt. Pleasant—Landis Motor Co.
Monessen—H. E. Ritchart
New Kensington—Stewart Motor Sales Inc.
North Side Pittsburgh—E. A. Kampas Motor Co.
Rochester—Simmons Motor Car Co.
Washington—H. P. Hart Auto Co.
West Brownsville—Frank Mosher

Amazing Performance!

-an outstanding feature of the most Amazing Quality in Chevrolet History

The COACH $595

The Touring or Roadster $525
The Coupe $625
The 4-Door Sedan $695
The Sport Cabriolet $715
The Imperial Landau $745
½-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) $395
1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) $495

All Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

Power . . . snap . . . speed . . . smoothness . . . comfort . . . roadability—

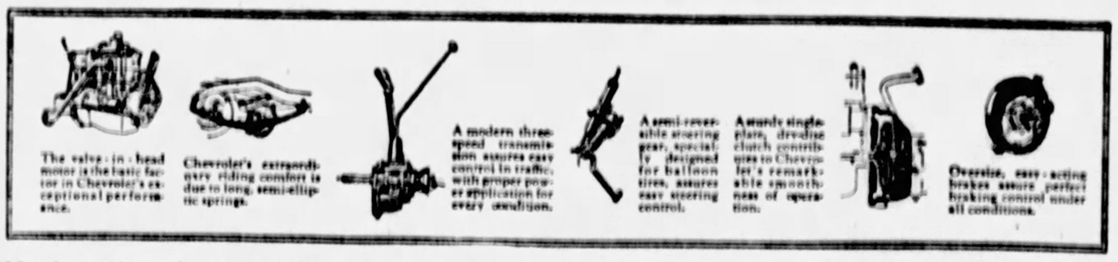
—these are the features that determine the pleasure and thrill of motoring—

—and never before has a low-priced car possessed them to such an amazing degree as today's Chevrolet!

Come in—and learn for yourself the thrill of Chevrolet performance. Take the wheel of your favorite model and go wherever you like. Drive through the crowded traffic of city streets—and note the handling ease. Step on the gas on the open road and enjoy the swift sweep of the passing miles. Head for the steepest hill you know—and see how effortlessly the Chevrolet motor will carry you up. Note the balance on turns and curves—the amazing surety with which the car hugs the road.

Here is performance you never thought possible except in cars of much higher price—

—performance that only Chevrolet provides at prices so impressively low!



Murdock Chevrolet Co., 3415 Forbes St., Pgh.
Beckman Chevrolet Sales Co., Mt. Oliver, Pa.
Donaldson Motor Co., 1100 Western Ave., N. S., Pgh.
B. F. Stout, Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., E. E., Pgh.
Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Cochran Chevrolet Co.
Ben Avon, Pa.—Gardner Chevrolet Co.
Braddock, Pa.—Bauman Brothers.
Bridgeville, Pa.—Colussy Motor Co.
Carnegie, Pa.—McHugh Chevrolet Co.
Clairton, Pa.—George W. Gumbel
Coraopolis, Pa.—Schell Chevrolet Co.
Dormont, Pa.—R. I. M. Motors Corp.
Duquesne, Pa.—Superior Motors Co., Inc.
Homestead, Pa.—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McDonald, Pa.—McCartney Auto Co.
McKeesport, Pa.—Booth Chevrolet Co.
McKees Rocks, Pa.—Geisler Brothers.
New Kensington, Pa.—Bentz Automobile Co.
Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pgh.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—Aupke Brothers.
Sewickley, Pa.—Helm-Beggs Chevrolet Co.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—H. S. Kultau.
Verona, Pa.—Bentz Automobile Co.
West View, Pa.—Hynes Motor Sales Co.

—QUALITY AT LOW COST

National Auto Show in New York to Open January 7

CASUALTY HEAD ASSAILS FORCED AUTO INSURANCE

Only Palliative at Best and Would Be Wasteful Panacea, Lott Says.

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Edson S. Lott, president of the United States Casualty Company and president of the Insurance Institute of America, who spoke last week before the Virginia Association of Insurance Agents in session at Virginia Beach, is opposed to the principle of compulsory automobile insurance. It was along this line that he spoke. He has written the following article on the subject for Universal Service, setting forth his reasons for opposing legislation that would compel every automobile owner to take out insurance.)

By EDSON S. LOTT.

(Written Expressly for Universal Service.)

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., Sept. 17.—Automobile accidents have been increasing so steadily, taking so many lives and causing so much property damage that many persons are seeking a solution to the peril.

One of the remedies suggested is legislation compelling every automobile owner to take out insurance. Insurance men have naturally given this subject a great deal of thought and most of us have come to the conclusion that compulsory automobile insurance would be, at best, only a palliative.

URGES DRIVER TESTS

The sure remedy is accident prevention. Automobile accidents can be largely reduced. One way to do this is through legislation providing that every automobile driver be examined as to mental and physical fitness and ability to drive and his knowledge of the laws.

Reckless driving then should be vigorously prosecuted. There should be legislation providing for adequate penalties for infractions of traffic laws, including mandatory suspension or revocation of licenses.

In any event, no measure for compulsory automobile security should be enacted until after adequate measures for accident prevention have been put into effect.

The problem of securing financial responsibility for automobile accidents can be solved only by uniform state laws. Confusion and disorder would be the result if the various states should each go its own way with legislation now proposed or pending.

The large majority of those injured in automobile accidents would in no way or degree be benefited by compulsory security. Even of those sought to be benefited, many would in practice fail to secure the protection intended.

But while benefiting very few of the public, a compulsory security law would burden and penalize the immense multitude of motorists because of the faults of relatively few of them. It would increase the cost of insurance and cause a large and wasteful increase in public expenditures, litigation, court congestion and jury duty.

There is no question about the need for protecting the public against the automobile accident menace. But there is a serious question whether compulsory automobile security would be a true remedy or a burdensome and wasteful panacea.

Assume New Duties in Oldsmobile Organization

Following the announcement from W. W. Faunce, concerning changes in the executive personnel of both the Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Company, Pittsburgh district distributors, and of the Faunce Oldsmobile Company, Philadelphia district distributors, the reorganization is now completed, and the officials shown above have assumed their respective duties.

Above, left to right, are: Frank J. Wheeler, new vice president, general manager and director of the Faunce Oldsmobile Company, and also vice president and a director of the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company; Charles L. Day, general manager and director of the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company; J. H. Stalker, wholesale manager of the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company, and Frank Shook, assistant manager and secretary of the local distributors.

The readjustment leaves the Pittsburgh Oldsmobile distributors ith a highly seasoned and capable executive staff, while it strengthens with Philadelphia office by the transfer of Mr. Wheeler, who has practically grown up with the Oldsmobile interests, and, who, since 1921, has been closely associated with Mr. Faunce.

Carnegie Tech Offers Special Auto Courses

For young men who want a short cut to competency as auto mechanics, special courses in automobile maintenance and operation will be given at night during the coming college year at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, according to an announcement made yesterday. The courses, it is announced, are designed for men who desire a practical training in the most approved methods of automobile service repairing. Each course is accompanied by a thorough technical discussion of automobile construction and special emphasis is placed upon the best tools and the best sequence of operations to bring any particular repair job to completion with the least amount of time and at the least cost.

WORK IS UNDER WAY FOR 1928 MOTOR EXHIBIT

Representatives of Factories to Get Space Allotments October 6.

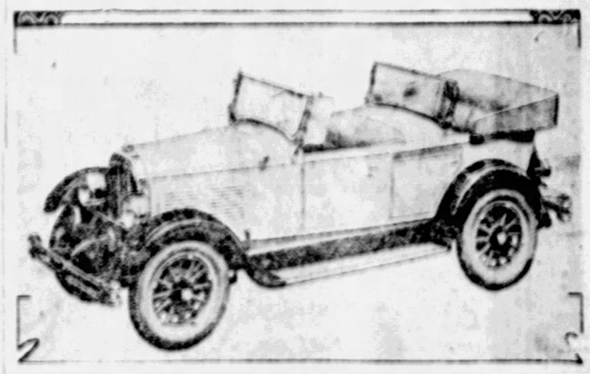
NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Work has begun on the national automobile shows for 1928 and S. A. Miles has issued to manufacturers of motor equipment diagrams and application blanks for the New York show which is to open in Grand Central Palace on January 7 and the Chicago show in the Coliseum on January 28.

As usual the show will be held under the auspices of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce with the co-operation of the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association. The allotment of space in the motor car section and the accessory section will be made on October 6.

The show management is repeating the feature inaugurated during the past few years. The commercial vehicle sections will be arranged again and the service equipment sections, which were an innovation in the 1927 shows, will also be staged, with improvements. The shop equipment sections, which were open only for trade attendance until 1 p. m. in this year's shows, will be closed to the public until 5 p. m., providing additional opportunity for demonstrations of machinery and tools.

Applications for space must be on hand October 1 to receive consideration.

New Chandler Sportster



Many striking features are incorporated in this latest Chandler model mounted on the Special Six chassis, and which is now being displayed in the Pittsburgh Motor Corporation's new showrooms at 7301 Penn avenue.

Busses to Travel Desert.

The Egyptian government has granted a concession for freight and passenger transport across the Libyan desert which covers the western part of that country. The concessionnaires will operate a number of automobiles over a route which will touch the towns of Hammam, Marsa, Matrouh and Siwa, with a terminus at [illegible]

THE PACKARD SIX
5 PASSENGER SEDAN
$2285
AT THE FACTORY

You are paying for a Packard – why not own one?

SEVEN out of ten who buy the Packard Six have always before owned lower priced cars.

Each new Packard owner has learned that there is no financial penalty, either in first or after costs, in having the car he has always wanted.

Each has had his used car appraised at the highest market price and its value applied, when desired, against our small down and monthly payments.

Each has learned that the payments are never more than $40 or $50 greater per month than for a lower priced car and that he often may take delivery of his new car without any cash outlay due to his used car allowance equalling or exceeding the down payment amount.

Each has found that it costs no more to own and operate a Packard Six than his old car and that depreciation costs are no greater because of the longer life of the better car.

PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

PACKARD MOTOR CO. of Pittsburgh

4709 Baum Blvd. MAyflower 5400 Pittsburgh, Pa.

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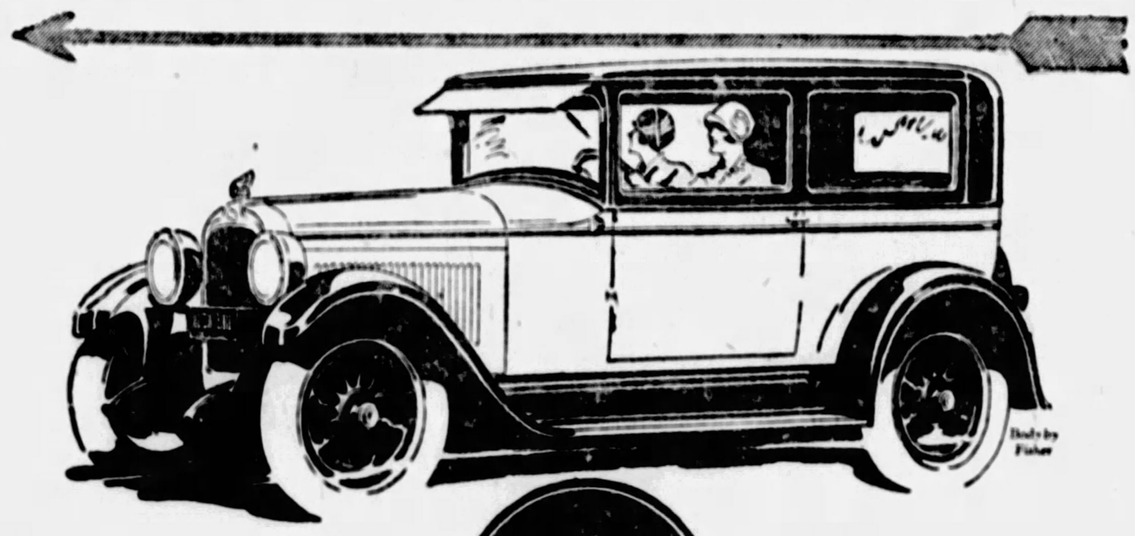
Maybury Garage Co., 1700 Fifth Ave., McKeesport, Pa.
Horst & Mooney, 3823 California Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Cunningham Motor Co., 828 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Raymond Connelly, 605 Beaver Ave., Sewickley, Pa.



Now-

$745
2-DOOR SEDAN

Your dollar buys more than ever
with a Finer Pontiac Six selling at lower prices

Eversince it flashed into the field, the Pontiac Six has won its success on the basis of dollar-for-dollar value. When introduced, it represented a new idea in low-priced sixes—the idea of truly high quality in design, performance and appearance. And it won world record public acceptance almost overnight.

Yet now your dollar buys more than ever—for today's Pontiac Six embodies many improvements in the original Pontiac Six design. It is now offered with beautiful new Fisher bodies in new Duco colors and every body type has been reduced in price!

You may have heard that the Pontiac Six is a marvelous car for performance.

You may have admired the sparkling beauty of its Fisher bodies.

You may have read that a new measure of value was created by this finer Pontiac Six selling at lower prices—but until you come in and actually see today's Pontiac Six, and actually sit at the wheel, you cannot know how fine a six can now be bought for $745!

New lower prices on all passenger car body types
(Effective July 15)

Coupe	$745
Sport Roadster	$745
Sport Cabriolet	$795
Landau Sedan	$845
De Luxe Landau Sedan	$925

The New Oakland All-American Six, $1045 to $1295. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

ENGLERT-REHTMEYER CO.
MAYFLOWER 4700 BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Avalon	Avalon Auto & Mach. Co.	Heidelberg	Rumpf Garage	Pittsburgh (E. E.)	C. J. Siers Motor Co.
Ambridge	Ambridge Auto Sales Co.	Homestead	Davis Motor Co.	Pittsburgh (N. S.)	Brueckner Motor Co.
Braddock	Semon Motor Co.	McKeesport	Tube City Motor Sales	Sewickley	[illegible] Garage
Bridgeville	Lant Garage	McKees Rocks	West Park Motor Co.	Shaunsburg	Pugh Motor Co.
Carnegie	Broadway Garage	Millvale	Pugh Motor Co.	Turtle Creek	Graham Auto Co.
Dormont	Alexander Motor Co.	Natrona	Silwell Motor Co.	West View	Brant's Garage
Duquesne	City Garage	Oakmont	C. E. Stenger	Wexford	Wexford Garage
Elizabeth	Hall & Morris	Pittsburgh (Butler St.)	Pioneer Auto Sales	Wilkinsburg	Rogers-Heck Motor Co.

The New and Finer

PONTIAC SIX

CHRYSLER

Four Great Cars in Four Great Markets

New "52"

Coupe	$725
Roadster (with rumble seat)	725
2-door Sedan	735
4-door Sedan	795
De Luxe Sedan	875

Great New "62"

Touring Car	$1095
Business Coupe	1125
2-door Sedan	1145
Roadster (with rumble seat)	1175
Coupe with rumble seat	1245
4-door Sedan	1245
Landau Sedan	1295

Illustrious New "72"

Roadster (with rumble seat)	$1495
2-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat)	1545
Coupe (4-passenger)	1595
Sedan (4-door, close-coupled)	1595
Royal Sedan	1595
Crown Sedan	1745
Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat)	1745

Imperial "80"

Eleven body styles priced from $2495 to $3595. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.

Only Chrysler Standardized Quality Can Give this Greater Value . . .

Chrysler "52"—2-door Sedan, $735

New Chrysler "52"—52 and more miles an hour. Acceleration and smoothness no other low-priced car can approach. Full-sized bodies of wood and steel, with ample capacity for adult passengers. Saddle-spring seat-cushions. Fine mohair upholstery. Utmost handling ease with adjustable steering wheel. Indirectly lighted instrument panel.

Chrysler "62"—4-door Sedan, $1245

Great New Chrysler "62"—6-cylinder motor. 7-bearing crankshaft. 62 and more miles per hour. Invar-strut pistons. Oil filter and air cleaner. Ventilated crankcase. Impulse neutralizer and rubber engine mountings. New cellular type radiator. 4-wheel hydraulic brakes. Road levelizers, front and rear.

WHO but Chrysler could produce such value as the Illustrious New Chrysler "72"? Longer, roomier, faster, handsomer than the original "70" which electrified the motoring world four years ago, no other car at this price—or hundreds of dollars more—offers among a host of other features, *counter-weighted* seven-bearing crankshaft, rubber shock insulators—features introduced two years ago in the Imperial "80."

Who but Chrysler could produce such value as the Great New Chrysler "62"? Startling in its performance capabilities, its wealth of features, many of which have heretofore been found only on much costlier cars, and in its price several hundred dollars lower than is offered by other manufacturers for similar quality and value.

Who but Chrysler could produce such value as the New Chrysler "52"? Full-powered and fast. Big, roomy bodies, made of wood and steel, with ample capacity for adult passengers. *And at prices only slightly in excess of what is asked for mere transportation.*

Who but Chrysler could produce such value as the Imperial "80"? A luxury of performance and comfort absolutely unequalled by any other fine car in America. Truly "as fine as money can build" and so regarded by the country's connoisseurs of motoring.

These greater values are the unmistakable results of Chrysler's unique policy and plan of Standardized Quality in design and manufacture.

Through Standardized Quality each Chrysler clearly is the beneficiary of all the pioneering in design, exceptional skill in engineering, precision in manufacturing and vast resources concentrated in the development and building of all other Chrysler models.

And each Chrysler owner thus benefits because Chrysler Standardized Quality continues daily to produce unapproached values in automobile building.

Chrysler "72"—Royal Sedan, $1595

Illustrious New Chrysler "72"—75-horsepower motor with 7-bearing counter-weighted crankshaft. 72 and more miles an hour. 5 to 25 miles in 7 seconds. Spring ends anchored in blocks of live rubber instead of metal shackles for greatest riding ease. Longer, more beautiful bodies, tastefully appointed, luxuriously roomy.

Chrysler Imperial "80"—4-passenger Coupe, $3095

Chrysler Imperial "80"—92-horsepower motor. 80 dashing easeful miles with whispering smoothness. An ease and luxury of driving and riding that makes motoring comfort take on a new meaning. Supremely beautiful and ultra smart. As fine as money can build.

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine — designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas, produces extra speed, still faster acceleration and even greater hill-climbing ability than the standards announced.

This remarkable development is standard equipment on the roadsters of the "52," "62," "72," and sport roadster of the Imperial "80." It is also available, at slight extra cost, for all other body types. For a reasonable charge it can be applied to earlier Chrysler cars now in use.

804

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY *Distributors*

Baum Boulevard at Melwood

Phone Mayflower 2300

Pittsburgh Community Dealers

East Liberty—Peters' Motors
Squirrel Hill—Morrowfield Auto Sales
Hazelwood—Hazelwood Auto Repair Co.
North Side—Highwood Sales & Service
Lawrenceville—Lawrence Park Garage
Knoxville—Knoxville Motor Co.
Carrick—Colteryahn Motor Company
Apollo—H. D. Bellas
Baden—Baden Motor Company
Bentleyville—J. V. Mitchell
Braddock—Avenue Motor Company
Bridgeville—Bridgeville Motor Company
Canonsburg—David C. Shockdale
Carmichaels—Albert Luxner
Carnegie—Washington Motor Company
Charleroi—V. E. Reeves
Connellsville—Central Motor Company
Coraopolis—Coraopolis Sales Company
Belmont—Belmont Sales Co.
Duquesne—F. E. Spering
Elizabeth—Elizabeth Garage
Glassport—Davis & Sons
Greensburg—O. C. Harrold
Kittanning—A. R. Boarts
Latrobe—F. M. Robb
Masontown—Tri-Motor Sales Company
Monongahela—Service Garage
Monessen—Keifer's Garage
Mt. Pleasant—Central Motor Company
McDonald—Toward's Garage
McKeesport—Richards Motor Company
New Kensington—Drey Street Motor Co.
Oakmont—Federal Garage
Pt. Marion—F. B. Miller
Rural Valley—B. R. Rearick
Scottdale—Walter Loucks
Sewickley—W. C. Bower
Sharpsburg—Ralph Iusi Company, Inc.
Slovan—Slovan Motor Company
Tarentum—West Penn Motor Co.
Turtle Creek—W. J. Montgomery
Uniontown—Miller Motor Sales
Vanderbilt—Reed Sales and Service
Washington—Washington Motor Co.
West View—W. H. Brant & Sons
Wilkinsburg—F. M. Brown
Woodlawn—E. A. Dickey Motor Sales

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

WORLD TOPICS
NOTED WRITERS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1927

ATHERTON, LUPESCU
ROOSEVELT, GREEN,
WITWER, NORRIS

"Politicians Bar Vote On 'Dry' Issue"---Green

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

"I'LL DO ANYTHING FOR CAROL"--LUPESCU

PRINCE SACRIFICED THRONE TO SWEEP AND WASH DISHES FOR GIRL WHO WON HIS LOVE

Rumanian Government Had Carol Sign Abdication of Crown Under Promise He Would Be Given Time to Reconsider, But Announcement Was Made Immediately of Renunciation, Helene Lupescu Charges.

MADAME LUPESCU'S OWN STORY
By HELENE LUPESCU

CHAPTER TWO.

WHEREVER Prince Carol and I went during the winter of 1926 our "elopement" was hearlded in the newspapers. The wildest stories were printed and believed.

In Venice—paradise of lovers and poets—we found a little peace. We would steal out late at night, when none were about to watch and gossip, and glide through little backwater streets in a black gondola piloted by a gondolier who never dreamed who we were.

In the quiet lagoon under a cool moon we idly floated, talking a little, but more often silent, resting and being at peace together, which is the sweetest form of human companionship.

"I suppose," my poor Prince would sometimes say, "I am the black sheep. I have disappointed them. They will call me coward and deserter, weep over me as a wanderer upon the face of the earth, an outcast without family or country."

"You may go back," I would whisper. "Do not try to make matters come right; they make themselves come right. You can always go back if it seems best. Do not worry."

He would never reply to that, and I knew he did worry, inarticulately as always.

"SHE suffers," he would often say—and I knew he meant his mother, Queen Marie.

Peace and Romance in Venice

Well I knew she did suffer and that my Prince could do nothing to ease her grief. So I was silent and tried by my very silence to make him feel I understood.

There are dreadful tales in circulation—old slanders about Her Majesty's love affairs, long since discredited but brought out every now and then and ordered by the Queen's enemies to be rehashed in drawing room and over the tea cups. In the deep intrigues surrounding the throne no one can be trusted. The outside world has no idea of these base conspiracies.

From Venice, which meant peace and romance to us both, Carol and I went to Nice, Monte Carlo and Cannes. We mixed with the gay crowds at the Casino, tried to lose ourselves and our thoughts at the gaming tables, the shore, the bright cafes. Always the prying eyes sought us out and cruel tongues went wagging.

We so longed for peace and seclusion, just to be two simple people who loved and were free from the hates and confusions of the world. Some friend mentioned the word "honeymoon." I smiled sadly to think of those wistful, worried days called by so happy a word. Yet love we had. No one could take away that.

"Let us try Biarritz," suggested the Prince.

"Our 'Honeymoon' Was Over"

It was a good thought for there on the Basque coast we were able to lose ourselves in the throng of Spanish, French, Italian, Greek and Argentine. We stayed at the Palace Hotel and spent long hours on the beach. We both loved sea bathing, and there at Biarritz, too, we got our first two dogs—a splendid pair of Schnauzer-Pincers who live with us here at Neuilly.

Indeed, we have a big dog family, and they love me without reproach in their eyes. Dogs understand through the heart: they do not judge by human laws and standards. They are a deep comfort to me.

We stayed longest at Biarritz.

When spring came and days grew hot and people began to leave for northern places, there came to us both the desire to return to Paris.

"Let us go and live in some quiet house away from the crowds, and await future events—"

I think the suggestion came from my Prince, but I cannot be sure that I myself may not have said the words.

"Yes—" And I actually do not know which of us spoke that answer.

So our "honeymoon" was over. We came to Paris and found this house. It took a bit of courage to declare ourselves before the world as love partners—a sort of heroic truthfulness—we two who were sure to be regarded as arch sinners against social precedent.

"Reprimands From Rumania"

Almost at once the storm broke, and an avalanche of furious reprimands came from Rumania. Carol, it cannot be too often emphasized, has not the soft quality known as tact. He refuses to mask his feelings behind a veil of pretty words and gentle manners. To him this seems subterfuge, almost dishonesty. He has suffered from his lack of savoir faire throughout his life.

So when the rebukes poured in, Carol flared back and in an impulse of anger hinted at renouncing his throne rights. As I have said, Prime Minister Bratiano, who seeks to control Rumania, has no use for a wilful man like Prince Carol. His party wishes to get him out of the line of succession. To do this, they must break off all relations between Carol and his family. So they poisoned their minds by emphasizing Carol's "love affairs" and the way he was "disgracing his country."

He was commanded to return immediately to Bucharest and sign his renunciation. This he refused. The government emissaries then promised that if he signed the abdication they would withhold the announcement several months, during which time he could reconsider. Carol signed.

The promise was broken.

Public announcement was made immediately, while the envoys proceeded to misrepresent Carol's feelings toward the royal family and the royal family's feelings toward Carol.

But from the hour of signing, we were left comparatively in peace. They had what they wanted—Carol's renunciation of the throne. All that remained for the plotters-in-the-dark was to continue misrepresenting Carol's attitude, his defiance, his indifference to all things Rumanian, and his "debauched" life with me at Neuilly.

From the unspeaking walls of our villa here I am trying to send out a message of simple truth.

People pass the house and stare, gloating over the imagined scenes within, the hilarious parties, the illicit love in a sensous atmosphere—that bower wherein a bold, bad woman

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Fate Involved in Prince's Love Affair

"SHE suffers," Carol said of his mother, Queen Marie, according to Mme. Lupescu. The girl who won Carol's love declares she has the highest regard for Marie, but that the Queen lacks understanding of Carol.

MADAME ZIZI LAMBRINO, the morganatic wife of Prince Carol, and their son. Carol and Zizi were divorced and he later married Princess Helene. Madame Lupescu makes bitter accusations against Zizi.

AN interesting recent portrait of King Mihail, or Michael, the 5-year-old successor to the throne of his grandfather, the late King Ferdinand of Rumania. Little Michael is Prince Carol's son.

PRINCESS HELENE of Rumania, the wife of Prince Carol and mother of King Michael, who now is guiding her royal son's upbringing in Bucharest, while Carol lives in exile at Neuilly with Lupescu.

"FEAR OF ORGANIZED MINORITY PREVENTS BALLOT," FORMER ENFORCEMENT CHIEF STATES

"Lack of Power to Express Opinions on Prohibition Question in Positive Manner Is a Pretty Piece of Stultification," He Says—All People Are Allowed to Do Is Talk, Is Assertion—Both Parties Declared Evading Issue.

By MAJOR WALTON A. GREEN,
Formerly Chief United States Prohibition Investigator Under General Andrews.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.

THERE is a curious quirk to mass psychology which not infrequently causes the will of the group to be quite different from the sum total of the wills of the individuals composing the group.

This phenomenon has two aspects. When the group is in physical contact—as in public meetings, political conventions and riots—a mob hysteria is generated and the resultant mass action is often more excitable and uncontrolled than the action of any given member would be. When, on the other hand, the group is widely dispersed, as are the voters of a state or nation who may only express their combined will through the ballot, the opposite reaction occurs, and the voting action of the mass is apt to lag far behind the sum of the desires of the individuals.

How else can one account for that recurrent phenomenon of American political life—the sluggish and timorous way in which our representative form of government sometimes responds to public opinion?

Greatest Question Since Slavery

Thus, with prohibition. Never, since slavery days, has there been a question which touched so many lives at so many points. It is more than political—it is economic. It is more than economic—it is social. It is more than social—it is deeply moral in its implications and in its disastrous exposure of our spiritual weaknesses.

Yes, prohibition is a live question today. Now it is quite certain that all inhabitants of America over 16 years of age—those, at least, who are not living in asylums—have pretty vivid convictions one way or another about prohibition. And it is only less certain that a decisive majority of these inhabitants are strongly opposed to prohibition in its present form. They do not all want the same thing, to be sure. Some want repeal, some want modification, some want state or local option. They all want change.

What chance have they had to eventualize their opposition? What chance to inaugurate methods of modification or change? What chance have even the stand-pat minority drys had to fight back in terms of ballots instead of resultless asseveration?

Do Nothing But Talk

None. Nobody on either side of this tremendous issue has been allowed to do anything except talk about it—mouthing, writing, and shouting at one another across the length and breadth of the continent. For all the good it does—like shouting at a thunderstorm to stop its noise. A pretty piece of stultification for the most highly advertised "free" country in the world.

Free to do what? Free to talk. Free to choose between the subservient handful of mediocrities the politicians put up for us to vote at. Free to say almost anything—but not free to have a direct hand in the direct shaping of direct courses of action.

And whose the fault? The politicians of course.

What the politicians fear above everything else is an organized minority. The unorganized majority they are properly and traditionally contemptuous of. They can divide it and defeat it in detail. They can cozen, kid, humbug and cheat it out of existence. They can propagandize it to the verge of babbling lunacy and lead it up to the polls to say "yes" or "no" with about as much self-will as is enjoyed by the average mannikin in the lap of a ventriloquist.

Has Will of Its Own

But the organized minority is a different animal. It has a will of its own, and the politicians know that it is just as capable of mobilizing public opinion as they are.

It was an organized minority that stampeded the politicians into prohibition—and a technically fine and clean-cut job they made of it too—whether you applaud the results or not. And it is a fanatically devoted and organized minority which is giving its life-blood to keep the words of the law on the books when the law itself is long since dead.

Now if prohibition had been even a part success, the politicians would have continued to eat out of the hands of the ultra-dry minority. Their only problem would have been to see how fast and how often they could vote increasingly stringent legislation at the behest of the victorious minority.

But prohibition was not a success. Opposition developed and an organized minority of wets came into being. The great unorganized majority of the public looked on skeptically—and continued to drink—aloofly and sullently. And the politicians, in terror at the double attack, climbed hastily onto the nearest fence. And there they have stayed ever since—and will stay, until they are convinced that one side is not merely defeated, but is absolutely dead and incapable of emitting so much as a whimper of political resistance.

Politician Desires Success

Attacked by two fighting minorities, the statesman makes up his mind, and then fights on one side or the other. The politician, having a mind for nothing beyond success at the polls, seeks to appease both sides. He evades, or remains silent, or takes refuge in cryptic announcements of double meaning. Sometimes these are nothing less than considered insults to the in-

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'SHOT DOWN TWICE, NEW YORK HERO CARRIES ON TO END TO WARN TROOPS'

COLONEL THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Darts Over Shell Swept Field in Attempt to Save Victory

By COLONEL THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN

"And two things have altered not
Since first the world began:
The beauty of the wild green earth,
And the bravery of man."
—Tipuca.

IN 1917 Parker Dunn of Albany, N. Y., was twenty-eight, had met the tough sides of life and conquered them. Thrown on the world as a boy of twelve, he had worked his way to the front. Practically self-educated, he had attained a position of responsibility in business. He was a respected member of the community in which he lived.

He tried to enlist. They turned him down on account of his eyes. Bitterly disappointed, but not discouraged, he tried again. Three times he sought to get a place with the fighting forces. Three times he was refused. Finally he succeeded in getting accepted in the "restricted" draft. As soon as he was safely in, he tried to get shifted to combat troops. His earnestness had weight with some of the medical officers. Quite properly they waived the question of his eyes and transferred him.

Parker Dunn's heart's desire was realized. He was assigned as a member of the Three Hundred and Twelfth Infantry. This regiment was a part of the Seventy-eighth Division and was trained at Camp Dix. It was composed of men from New Jersey and upstate New York. Dunn were friends of Dunn's from Albany and Troy.

A Civilian in Uniform

Late in the spring of '18 the division sailed for France. When they landed they were sent to the British for training. They were stationed in a district near Arras.

While they were there, Lieut. Pfeiffer joined them. He had been originally a sergeant with the old State ninth Infantry of New York. Headquarters assigned him to the Three Hundred and Twelfth Infantry, where he was detailed as intelligence officer of the first battalion. Maj. Debevoise, who was commanding the battalion, told him to select what personnel he needed from the companies. He picked out 20 or 30 men, among them Parker Dunn. Young Dunn was still a private.

He had come to know his comrades well. In war men show in their true colors. The bad traits that soft circumstances conceal come to the front in glaring relief. On the other hand, soundness of soul is quickly recognized. Friendships are formed in a short time which take no heed of class and last through life.

No one could ever have mistaken Dunn for a professional soldier. He was not tidy in his appearance, and no amount of drilling could make him square his shoulders and snap to attention. At a glance you could see that he was a civilian dressed up in a uniform "for the duration of the war."

Hike to St. Mihiel

After a brief instruction tour in the trenches, the division left the British and traveled across France by box-car. Finally they reached the Vosges Mountains, a jumble of wooded rocky hills as rough as a north-country winter. There had been no military activity here since the early days of the war. The Americans took a position in the line, and for the first time were "on their own."

By early September they were moving again, this time on foot. All the way to St. Mihiel they hiked.

The Germans were abandoning the St. Mihiel salient when we attacked on September 12. As a result, there was little fighting until the lines stabilized on the position they had planned to defend. It was here that the Seventy-eighth went into the line, relieving the Second Division and the Fifth. There was raiding every night and strafing all day. Here, for the first time, the men faced the realities of war. There were 2,197 casualties.

Lieut. Pfeiffer and his men patroled constantly and Parker Dunn did night-work constantly in the neighborhood of an active enemy.

Case of Cold Feet

The men whom he saw most were naturally those in the intelligence unit. His side-partner was Burke, a young fellow from Troy, nicknamed Black John. The rest were average Americans of every racial extraction from every walk in life. There was a man named Ryan from Newark, N. J., who was an undertaker by profession. When the mail arrived, he would take the Newark papers and hastily turn to the obituary notices. For obvious reasons, he was nicknamed "Misery." Cayton Lewis, an excellent soldier, had taught the piano at a girls' school. His hobby was palmistry. One of the most worthy of the group was a lanky, powerful boy from Chautauqua county, New York, named McDonald. He had a flaming red mustache and the men called him "Red Muzzle."

McDonald had a keen sense of humor. One night a patrol was fired on by the Germans. One of the men was slightly wounded in the lip. When they got back to our trenches Pfeiffer noticed the wound and told McDonald to give the soldier first-aid. McDonald bandaged the lip. The soldier said he was gassed as well. No gas shells had been falling on the front for two days. As solemn as a judge, Red Muzzle, who knew nothing about medicine, said: "Stand over here by the light and let me look at your eyes." He examined them carefully. Then he said, "Open your mouth and let me see your throat." After this he told the man to unbutton his tunic, and in a thoroughly professional manner bent over, listened to his chest and made him take a deep breath. Finally McDonald straightened up. His face was grave. "Are your feet cold?" he asked. Without hesitation the private, who was willing to have any symptom that would get him away from that front, answered, "Yes." "I thought that was the trouble," said Red Muzzle."

Spotted by Enemy

Dunn had a gray sweater that he valued particularly. It became infested with cooties, "seam squirrels," as the men called them. Black John was sitting on the fire-step thinking great thoughts and whistling. Dunn was by him, engaged in a gallant but fruitless campaign against the adverse claimants to his garment. Suddenly Burke was roused by Dunn shouting, "John, I told you they were stout lads. Look, they are carrying my sweater away!" Burke sat up with a jerk. Sure enough, there was the disreputable sweater apparently walking across the duckboards. It took him a couple of minutes before he realized that Dunn was pulling it along by a cleverly concealed string.

Early in October the division was relieved and ordered to the Argonne. There they were to play their part in the greatest offensive the world had ever known, a battle whose "far-flung line" stretched for more than two hundred miles from the sand dunes of Flanders to the battered citadel of Verdun.

They slogged through mud and rain. They passed shattered piles of stone that once were comfortable French villages. They traveled roads so torn by war that they would have been nearly impassable even under ordinary circumstances, and now, to add to the difficulty, they were choked with an endless stream of traffic.

Finally on October 15 Parker Dunn and the sodden, worn doughboys of the Three Hundred and Twelfth found themselves at the northern point of the Argonne forest. They were to take over from the shattered remnant of the Seventy-seventh, which had struggled forward through the dense woods for twenty days.

In Argonne Forest

North of the blood-bought forest stretched a desolate country on which rested the German main line. Just beyond the woods were open fields. Their further edge was washed by the Aire River. On the right, breasting the current like gray boulders, were the piers of a bridge the Germans had destroyed. It had led from the railroad station to the village of Grand Pre.

The village was a jumble of battered buildings. Piles of red slate and stone littered the streets. Gaping holes in the houses showed looted interiors, where chair, clock or book, half-buried in rubbish, bore witness to the almost-forgotten fact that here was what had been a home. A large cathedral stood to the north of the town. The nave had been destroyed. The towering steeple still stood, so riddled with shell holes that it looked like lacework. Just back of it rose an abrupt hill covered with gaunt leafless trees that showed against the skyline like skeleton hands. It was known as the citadel, and was very strongly fortified by the Germans. It formed the right horn of a crescent of high ground that swept to the left and terminated in another precipitous hill called Talma. On the crescent reared the German main line. They had organized it thoroughly with deep trenches and dugouts. Machine guns were skillfully placed to cover the approaches. Behind was massed their artillery.

Advance in Open

Between the horns of the crescent lay an open basin, barren of cover save where an occasional clump of sparse bushes still clung like a tuft of grass in a badly mowed field. South to the river bank the country was the same. Any attacking troops must advance in the open, cross the river and and then, still in the open, assault a position where they would meet fire not only from in front, but from both flanks as well.

It was as difficult a mission as could well be found. To this sector Dunn and his comrades were assigned. On the night of October 15, it was raining fitfully, and a cold wind was blowing when the troops filed forward. Their water-logged packs felt like lead. The mud sucked at their hob-nailed shoes as they dragged themselves ahead. By the time they reached the banks of the Aire they had been seen by the German patrols.

The black of the night was stabbed by the flash of machine guns. The shrapnel burst with a nebulous flare. There was no bridge, so the leading officers and men plunged into the stream. Half-wading, half-swimming, they forced their way across into the town of Grand Pre. There at once they met resistance. The Germans were holding the village. Street fighting raged in the pitch dark. Behind walls and mounds of brick the men crouched, firing at a sound or the flash of the German rifles. Hand grenades exploded, throwing fragments of brick and mortar in every direction. The Americans, stumbling ahead, never knew behind what pile of rock death was lurking.

Build Bridge

It was evident from the first that our men could not hold their advance unless the river were bridged. There were no engineers and no time to find them. The work fell to Lieut. Pfeiffer and his intelligence group. Pfeiffer had never built a bridge in his life, nor for that matter, had any of his men. However, "needs must when the devil drives," and in this instance the safety of his comrades depended on him.

Earlier in the day he had noticed that in the railroad station south of the river there was a dump of German material of all kinds. He gathered his men and led them to it. There they found great beams, iron cables and spades. Dunn, Burke, McDonald and the rest turned to, and for more than an hour staggered from the station to the river bank with back-breaking loads. Thick darkness and slimy mud made the going treacherous. Every few minutes a man would slip and drag down his comrade on top of him. All the time the Germans were spraying them with machine guns and rocking them with high explosives. Half a dozen were wounded. They became too tired even to swear, and worked in numb silence.

Swept Away by Flood

At last the material was piled at the water's-edge. Pfeiffer ordered the men to fasten the beams of cross-pieces, binding them together with wire. When this was finished, they carried them out into the icy water and tried to set them up in a line at regular intervals. The Germans were so close that in the lulls in the firing our men could hear their gutteral exclamations. The river was running armpit-high in places. Once Parker Dunn slipped and went under. He was so tired he longed to let himself drown, but struggled to his feet.

Even in daylight the task would have been hard. At night under hostile fire it seemed impossible. At last after infinite labor they got the cross-pieces alined and boarded over. The task was practically finished. Abruptly the river rose, swollen by the rains. The cross-pieces were swept out and the super structure collapsed with a crash.

Half-sobbing, the soldiers plunged into the river and tried to rescue the fragments, while the Boches, attracted by the noise, spattered the water with their bullets. Again with infinite care, the bridge was reared. To moor it fast, iron cables were tightly twisted around the trees on the banks. A rough floor of planks was laid, and early dawn saw shadowy Americans hurrying across with ammunition and supplies for their hard-pressed comrades on the far side.

Dunn and his exhausted fellow bridge-builders crawled back to the cellar of the railroad station, and dropped into a heavy sleep.

It is impossible for the average man or woman, accustomed to the amenities of every-day life in America, to realize what great fatigue means. There comes a time when your senses are so deadened that everything loses its proportion. Men, when they approach you, seem unreal and distant. Their voices sound as thin and as unsubstantial as a dialogue on a phonograph.

Curtain of Fire

An officer with a splendid war record who won the D. S. C., once said, "At this point in the offensive I was all in. I put my helmet on the ground, sat on it, and then got up and walked off, leaving it there. There were three things I could do, attack and get killed, sit down and cry, or run away. It was a flip of a coin which I did."

For eight days the battle raged north of the Aire. For eight days the assaulting waves of the Americans broke on the wooded fastnesses of the citadel and Talma hill. The slopes were so steep that in an attack, the men had to drag themselves up by jutting rocks and the roots of shattered trees. From above, the Germans hammered them with a merciless fire which the attacking troops were powerless to return. It was a heart-breaking task, and though the Americans gained some ground, the heights of the crescent were still held firmly by the Boches. Every day swelled the list of our casualties. The slightest movement of our troops brought down a sheet of fire on the basin and plain. The rough first-aid stations in the shelter of the Argonne forest were crowded with wraithlike figures swathed in bloody bandages.

Accidental Shot

Meanwhile Dunn and his comrades patroled every night. Their mission was not only to cover the front, but also to maintain contact with the units on the flanks. The latter was particularly difficult as the troops were widely scattered.

On the right, three or four kilometers away, the Three Hundred and Eleventh Infantry lay near the town of St. Juvin. Through the dark, groups of four or five weary men plodded to and fro ceaselessly. On the left flank were the French. On October 15 they had taken Talma village, which lay just beyond the hill of that name. The first time our patrols gained contact with them, they were in this town. During the following 24 hours the Germans drove them out. When our men next visited the town, they advanced unsuspectingly into the hostile ranks and a number were killed.

One night Lieut. Pfeiffer took Dunn and a couple of other men to scout a small island in the Aire River. They crept forward as quietly as possible. The front was still. The exhausted soldiers of both armies were resting. The patrol waded through the stream. As they reached the opposite shore, Dunn stumbled. He had been carrying his rifle cocked. Instinctively he closed his hand and the gun went off. In the silence of the night the shot rang out with startling clearness. With one accord the patrol turned and hurried back for there was no question as to what the result would be. They were just in time. In thirty seconds the Germans were searching the island with their artillery. Next morning showed hardly a square yard without a shell crater.

Nearly half of the intelligence unit were killed or wounded at this time. Men disappeared and left no trace behind. Vicano, one of the group, was sent out one night to fire a rocket as a signal for the artillery. He never fired the rocket. He never came back. He was never taken prisoner. His body was never found.

Attack Ordered

By the twenty-fourth of October there remained only a remnant, gaunt and hollow-eyed, of the Three Hundred and Twelfth Infantry, but the Boches still held the heights and must be dislodged. An attack was ordered for the morning of October 25. The first battalion was chosen to advance towards the basin and assault Talma Hill. It numbered not more than three or four hundred men.

Fortune favored them at the start. It had been raining all night, and when day dawned a heavy fog hung in the valley. Ghost-like the khaki lines formed and moved forward over the battle-torn fields, whose "shell holes held their history and half of them their blood." The Germans could see nothing and their guns were hushed. The soldiers moved quietly. They looked like shapes behind a misted glass.

Fate Laden Lull

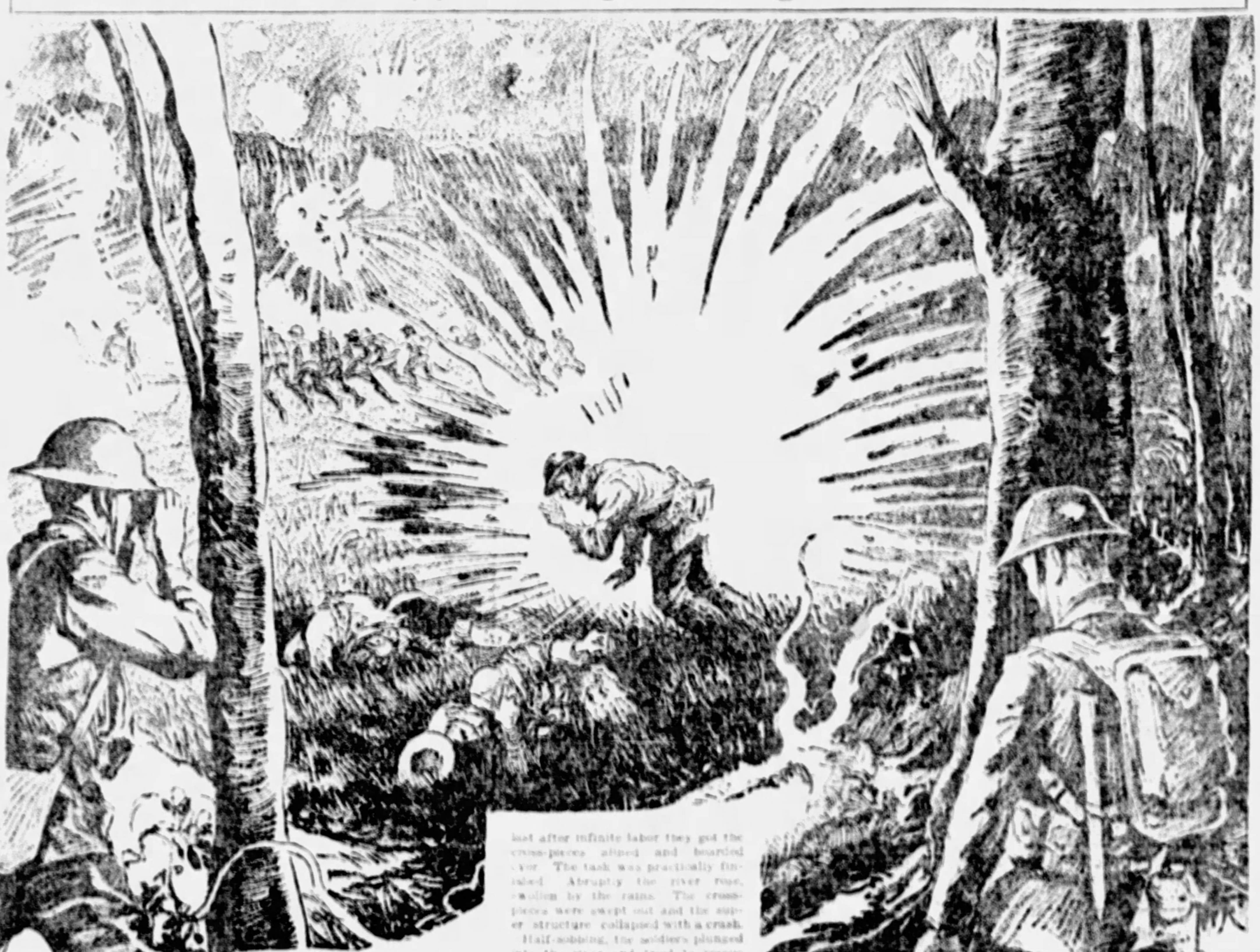
Our troops reached the center of the basin when suddenly the treacherous mist vanished, as if some great unseen hand had wiped the glass. The coppery sun shone on brown fields and advancing brown figures. The straggling groups of American soldiers were plainly visible to the Germans on the ridges. Some scattered shots rang out. Then from three sides swept down a curtain of fire on the last of the first battalion. Cannon and machine guns gave tongue in a roaring medley. Tufts of cottony smoke from the shrapnel were strung along the meadows. Men staggered and fell. Squads were destroyed by a single burst. For a few terrible moments the men tried to advance, but the strain was too great. They looked around wildly for cover. The field was practically bare. Even the shell holes held scanty promise of refuge, for from the heights the Germans could look down into them.

An officer on the left flank at the edge of Talma Hill saw that by drawing close to the nearly perpendicular slope, he could place his men in a dead space where they were shielded in part from the fire to left and front. He did so. In a short time the remnants of Americans from all parts of the plain had struggled in and joined him. They were in desperate straits. They could not advance, for no one could live under the bombardment that would be concentrated on them from three sides. They could not retire to the shelter of the river bank from where they had started the attack, for to do so they would have to cross fully three hundred yards of open country which was being swept by cross-fire. Where they were was only partially sheltered, for the Germans on their right flank were firing into them, and the Boche garrison on the heights above, although they could not use rifles or machine guns, were lobbing down hand grenades and shelling them with a trench mortar. As one of the men said, it was "all out for Custer's last stand."

South of the battle, a short distance from the River Aire, was the main road from Grand Pre to Rebande Farm. It was lined with leafless, battered poplars, and stretched straight as a ruler to the horizon. By it was Maj. Paul Debevoise, the commanding officer of the first battalion, because from there he could best handle his advancing units. With him were Lieut. Pfeiffer, Burke, McDonald and Parker Dunn. The Major was bitterly worried. He saw the plight of his men. Something must be done at once. The ghastly part was that there seemed to be nothing to do. He was in irons. The troops could neither move forward or back, and were being decimated where they were. It was like a horrible nightmare.

Age-Long Minutes

Meanwhile, more to keep occupied than for any other reason, Pfeiffer had taken out his binoculars and from behind a tree was studying the German position. From where he stood he could see not only the place where the men were lying, but also a part of the left slope of Talma Hill. As he was looking, four figures suddenly appeared from a clump of bushes half way up the left slope. They were Germans, of course. No, they were American uniforms! He could not believe his



"SWAYING from side to side, Dunn struggled for a few yards. A great shell burst. He went down for the last time."

Golden Opportunity Changes to Doom

"For Valor" Token of Deed

eyes. As far as he knew there were no Americans on that side. He turned to Debevoise excitedly, and exclaimed, "I'm seeing things! Take these glasses and watch the left of Talma Hill." In an instant Debevoise said, "Those are our men!"

With breathless interest they followed the progress of the brown dots as they labored up the slope and disappeared in some woods. The four American soldiers were in the rear of the German front line. The Boches had not seen them, for their attention was riveted on the main attack. For a few age-long minutes nothing happened. Then on the hillcrest, like figures in a pantomime, gray clad soldiers with coal-scuttle helmets, jumped to their feet and threw their hands in the air.

The German garrison had been fired on from the rear. They thought they were surrounded by a superior force. With one accord, hands held high, they trooped forward towards our men who were lying at the foot of the slope. Their only idea was to surrender.

The hopeless Americans lying in the dead angle knew nothing of the drama that was taking place just above them. When the gray figures appeared on the hill slope, to their fight-fogged eyes it was the fatal charge. Grimly they prepared to die game. The Springfields cracked, and some of the Boches crumpled over. The rest hesitated and began to run back to their position.

The moment was critical. The first battalion must be told of what was taking place. A miraculous opportunity had come to turn slaughter and defeat into victory. The fate of the command hung in the balance. If the Germans moved to the rear, they would unquestionably discover that behind them were only four Americans. They would kill these soldiers, reoccupy the position, and all would be to do over again.

Incites Death

The field separating the road from the soldiers huddled in the lee of the hill was plowed with fire. Shells burst there, hurling great clods of dirt into the air. Shrapnel exploded above. Worst still, machine guns raked it from easy range.

Debevoise and Pfeiffer tried to signal the battalion with their whistles, but the roar of the battle blanketed all other sounds. They exposed themselves in vain attempts to attract attention by waving. The fate laden seconds slipped quickly past. It seemed as if the officers, unable to help in any way, were doomed to watch the golden opportunity turn to tragedy again. Dante devised no grimmer hell.

Dunn had been watching. The scrawny little soldier from Albany grasped what was at stake. Turning to Debevoise, he said, "I will carry the message if you will let me." "Don't be a fool, boy," the Major replied. "It is sure death to cross that field now." "I know, but I want to go," Dunn answered. "The chances are a thousand to one against you," he was told.

Without waiting for permission Parker Dunn scrambled to his feet and darted from under the row of poplar trees. He was running as fast as he could make his loose-jointed legs carry him, running not to save his life but the lives of his comrades. Shells burst on all sides of him. Fragments whistled past him. As soon as he appeared, the German machine guns began their devil's tattoo. Their bullets furrowed the ground at his feet. For a hundred yards he seemed to bear a charmed life. All he had to do was lie still. The German machine gunners would think he was dead and stop their fire. The shell-fragments would pass over him. He would be a hero because he had made the attempt.

Honor at Stake

No such thoughts crossed his mind. His battalion lay ahead in grave danger. Staggering to his feet again, he shambled on. Not twenty-five yards further he was hit for a second time and fell. Again the chance of life as a hero lay within his reach. Now, having gone forward once when wounded, he would be given the highest decorations of his land.

There was no hesitancy. The honor of his country was at stake. Laboriously he dragged himself erect. Swaying from side to side he struggled forward for a few yards. A great shell burst by him. Down he went for a third time. The little Irish-American from the lumberyards was dead.

It is good to know that the men for whom Dunn died did not perish. Before it was too late they realized what was happening and took advantage of it. Led by Debevoise and Pfeiffer, who managed to cross the field during an unexpected lull in the firing, they scaled the hill and captured the position. The four soldiers who outflanked the Germans were never identified. To this day no one knows who they were or what happened to them.

The war is over. Red Muzzle McDonald is keeping a store in Chautauqua county. Black John Burke is back in his native town of Troy, cutting white collars for a collar factory. At Albany there is a little old washerwoman. She is proud of her three grown daughters, but she is prouder of a bit of blue ribbon with white stars, from which hangs a medal with the simple inscription, "For Valor." The woman is Mrs. Mimney, aunt and adopted mother of Parker Dunn, once of Albany, and now of the United States.

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"GIRLS OF TODAY ARE REGAINING MANY PRIVILEGES LOST YEARS AGO"

GERTRUDE ATHERTON

"Men Must Keep Sharp Watch or Women Will Dominate"

By GERTRUDE ATHERTON.

IT IS now something more than two thousand years since women were the dominant sex in certain important States of antiquity, and men as subordinate as women were from two or three hundred years before the Christian era up to twenty-odd years ago.

Before that time, and at different periods, women ruled in eight or ten States within, or just before, the classic era, nor did they trouble to call themselves Amazons or matriarchs. They made the laws and the money, and the men stayed at home and did as they were told.

During these long periods women were the stronger, mentally as well as physically, those attributes being a matter of habit and training, as the Vaertings ably demonstrated several years ago in their notable book, "The Dominant Sex."

The Woman's State was followed in due course by a period of sex equality, possibly a century in duration, the natural result of the long, slow, sullen rebellion of the male against oppression and sex tyranny. Then man got the upper hand, and his reign has lasted for the better part of historic times.

Now we are once more entering upon a period of sex equality—due to precisely the same causes—and if man does not keep a sharp lookout, women, in the course of a century, will dominate again, history having a habit of repeating itself.

I give this brief summary of a vital subject, as I have gone into it extensively elsewhere and do not care to repeat myself, but it is necessary to make the rest of this article intelligible.

The girls of today are so much more fortunate than any girls have been within the Christian era and are so self-conscious about it that they believe themselves to be unique in the history of mankind, and their independence the result of their own determined break for freedom.

MERE BEGINNINGS

THE girls of today are so much more fortunate than any girls have been withiu the Christian era, and are so self-conscious about it that they believe themselves to be unique in the history of mankind, and their independence the result of their own determined break for freedom.

As a matter of fact, they are not one-half as emancipated as the girls of Sparta, even in their last days of Sex Equality—in the Fifth Century B. C.

"As one walks through the business district of any city at the lunch hour, one receives the impression that fully one-half of the women of the community are earning their bread—and a good deal more."

A Woman's World

As a matter of fact, they are not one half as emancipated as the girls of Sparta, even in their last days of sex equality—in the fifth century B. C. Those girls wrestled in the gymnasia with the youths, and, like women in general, recognized no authority but that of the state.

They lived almost wholly out of doors and were big blonde women of the Nordic type—the Dorian people supposedly having trekked from the grasslands of South Russia, the cradle of the Nordic race. Any one of them could have whipped a half dozen of the athletic girls of today, and they were as ruthless and determined as our men.

A century or two earlier there were more heiresses in Sparta, in proportion to the population, than there are in the United States at present, and they had the men well under foot.

Although the girls of other women's States—Egypt, Germany, Celtica in Gaul, Lydia, Lycia, Lybia, China—may not have been as athletic as the Spartans, they were no less dominant and contemptuous of the puny male. In the family they took precedence of the boys in all things, and offspring bore the name of the mother, who selected their mates; the women divorced their husbands arbitrarily, as the man divorced the wife later on.

Rebellion's Chain

When a girl married she looked forward to a life of activity without the house, while the husband minded the children, spun, wove and managed the slaves. It was the women's right to go to war, and if men accompanied them, it was by permission only. They were no more indispensable than women are in the battles of today.

Nor do our girls of the twentieth century owe as much to their deliberate initiative as they imagine. They are merely a link in the chain, a phase of the woman's rebellion that began far back in the last century.

The World War may have hastened matters somewhat, with the contempt it bred in the young for the futilities of famous elders; scornful criticism of the heads of state breeds a corresponding scorn of the head of that microcosm of state, the family; but their revolt would have come in due course, as inevitably as the war itself. It really received its impulse with the political enfranchisement of women, little interest as their elder sisters may have taken in that portentous movement.

A Future Threat

The literature that has been written on the iniquities and the virtues of the younger generation would fill an encyclopedia, and although the subject is now almost taboo in general conversation, there are still thousands of good men and women who lament the freedom seized by the girls of today but regard it as a passing phase, and bend what energies they can muster to "restoring them to normal." If they will devote a few weeks to the study of history, they will cease their attempts and accept them as the forerunners of direr things to come.

Meanwhile, the girls are enjoying themselves, and with good reason. Some are fools and are wrecking their health and futures; but there never has been a time, not even the much misunderstood Victorian era, without its percentage of fools of both sexes, whether they declared themselves openly or not. I remember, when almost a child, hearing of this girl and that who was accused of drinking in secret, and whispered stories of peccadilloes not mentioned aloud in polite society.

Happier Wives

At present, thanks to the defiant abolition of all reticences, the young extremists merely serve as warnings to the thousands of girls possessed of sound common sense, who are quite capable of taking care of themselves, even when experimenting with life, and who will make far happier wives than the repressed, neurotic women of the past, who, not daring to lay their cards on the table, contrived—sometimes—to get what they wanted out of the dominant male by cunning, deceit and playing upon his weaknesses; the result being more often than not mutual contempt.

One of the results of the modern frankness that appals so many good people will be the disappearance of the shams and hypocrisies of society, and it is doubtful if there will ever be another George Bernard Shaw to make a reputation by brilliant arraignment of vices that were bred primarily by the humiliating subordination of one sex to the other—unless, to be sure, it is some disgusted female a century hence.

Who would not be a girl of today? Leaving the fools out of the question, she is enjoying privileges the nineties was the subject of much criticism, because she had friends among married men and received them in her private sitting room instead of downstairs with with mamma.

Sensible Romanticism

Perhaps only three people in the book whispered that "she had gone too far," and she herself would have been horrified at the idea of going to a party without chaperon or indulging in cocktails and cigarets. The man who was half in love with her, and whom she desired desperately to marry, suspected her private delinquencies (there was a subtle air of sophistication about her, and drew off, leaving her broken-hearted.

Nowadays a certain number of girls, having divested themselves of chaperonage, think for themselves, do as they please, and look upon a kiss as no more significant than dancing with one man all night. It is chiefly in the ultra-romantic novel that a girl protests that she has "saved her lips for the ultimate lover." No doubt a critic, happening upon such a phrase while turning over the leaves, would disdain to review the book.

The much criticized modern girl, taking her by and large, has no desire to "go too far." She may laugh at old-fashioned ideas and standards, but fastidiousness, good taste and the monogamous ideal combine to make an adequate substitute. Moreover, it is quite possible that she is secretly as romantic as her Victorian forerunners, although her romance has a fine leaven of common sense and takes a different form.

I was asked to address the girls of one of the sororities of a great co-educational college the other day on the subject of ancient Athens, and was struck by the extreme good looks, as well as the charming frocks, of the majority of the girls, and their naturalness and vivacity. I had heard a good deal of the dissipation of college students of both sexes, but I could see no evidence of anything of the sort. They merely looked a gay and carefree set of youngsters of more than average intelligence.

During the reception that followed I fell into conversation with the house mother, and she said they were all bubbling over with romance and ideals, hard students as they were, and not in the least disillusioned by their constant contacts with the young men of the university. Nor did they give her any anxiety as far as the boys were concerned; they went in thoroughly for good times in their hours of leisure, but scandals were rare.

A week or two later I attended a large afternoon and evening party given to some 25 of these girls and their swains at a neighboring country house, and was surprised to note (still bearing in mind all I had heard) that although wine was served, it was comparatively untouched. I never saw a party of young people more bent upon enjoying themselves, but they appeared to need no stimulant beyond youth and complete liberty to do as they chose.

GERTRUDE ATHERTON

LONG Acknowledged as One of the Leading Figures in American Literary Circles; Author of "The Crystal Cup," "Black Oxen," "The Conqueror," etc.

"Grandfather's Clock"

All this new and determined freedom has bred another curious condition. Girls not only feel themselves privileged to meet young men half way, but it is expected of them. Gone is the day when a girl used subtle little arts of coquetry, and sat demurely beside her chaperon until a man sought her out; or sat at home sighing, "Will he come?"

She now takes her partner with her to a dance, and if she wants to see a man meanwhile, she calls him up and invites him to come over (commands him, as like as not), or asks him to take her out. I don't doubt she often does the proposing.

I asked a young man the other day if a certain very pretty girl had had a good time at a party just given.

The Club Crusade

"No," he said contemptuously. "She looked like a grandfather's clock"—which I took to be the modern term for wall-flower. "She has no come-forwardness about her."

The occasional old-fashioned girl who clings to the ancient ideals—the one man—to be aloof and sought after—looking upon casual familiarities with too affected a horror—seems to have, in some quarters, a very poor prospect for social success. It is time for her to wake up to the fact that this is the era—the beginning of the era, at all events—of Sex Equality, and to be thankful for her privileges.

To leave the girls for a moment, compare the woman's clubs of today with those of 20 years ago. How emancipated women thought themselves if they met once a fortnight and read little compositions on some literary subject, or ventured into the undiscovered realm of politics! The more active went in for civic improvements.

Today women's clubs are a tremendous force and they have erected some of the finest buildings in the United States to house their activities. The growth of these women to real political and civic power has been so gradual that men take them only as a matter of course, and only the more thoughtful are uneasy.

Those first and rather silly clubs, so much ridiculed, played their part in the enormous freedom that women enjoy today, for great events usually have small beginnings. When women began to foregather and discover they could enjoy life independently of men, the death-knell of male dominance had begun to toll, however faintly. But it was some years before the girls began to wake up; indeed, these women, who were congratulating themselves on their courage, were quite as strict as ever with their daughters—who, in turn, had small use for Browning Clubs and the study of parliamentary law.

Happy Moderns

But while it took the War to open the eyes of the girls whose parents were financially independent, economic conditions had driven the less favored out into the arena to compete with men for bread, and finally for an increasingly secure and threatening position in the business world.

This immense and increasing body of young women is probably happier than women have ever been before since the last woman's state flickered out, and they are far more formidable than the girls who live to amuse themselves, for they make very few mistakes.

Some 25 years ago I read a statement in a New York newspaper, to the effect that there were 4,000,000 self-supporting girls and young women in the United States. But this large figure included all the servant girls, restaurant waitresses, and factory hands; the rest were school teachers, typists, actresses, chorus girls and government employes.

I have no idea what the statistics are today, but as one walks through the business district of any city at the lunch hour, one receives the impression that fully one-half of the women of the community are earning their bread—and a good deal more. Thanks partly to a general improvement of their status, partly to the uniform simplicity of dress in these days, they look as well dressed as their leisured sisters.

Some are still typists, of course, but nowadays there are also highly paid secretaries, heads of departments in stores, independent stenographers with an office staff, clerks of all sorts, and many women in business for themselves; real estate, insurance, brokers, decorators and what not.

Prosperous and Healthy

It is not an uncommon thing for women whose husbands break down prematurely to carry on in their places. I know one woman in San Francisco who is handling a greater volume of insurance business than her husband ever enjoyed, and another who not only keeps her husband's office open, but has a decorating business of her own. Both are in splendid health and look younger than they did 10 years ago, while their husbands are dead. This is not an uncommon experience.

Perhaps one of the rewards of this new independence on the part of women is never hearing themselves alluded to as So-and-So's wife, daughter or sister. When the Lucy Stone League was started within recent years, it invited the ridicule of unthinking people, but it was merely the final expression of a long-smoldering resentment at the position forced upon women as the silent partner of some male.

These surging crowds of women one sees in the streets at midday stand on their own feet, as the more highly gifted have done for nearly 100 years. When a women in the past achieved fame as a writer or artist of any sort, the matrimonial partner was commiserated as "the husband of"—say—Mrs. Humphry Ward, and a few of these able, gifted women, as much to save their mate's feelings, no doubt, as to elude the prejudices of the critics, adopted a male pseudonym. Today a husband is regarded as being fit for little dustbin if he even thinks of making a protest.

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(A second article by Gertrude Atherton on this subject will appear in an early issue.)

MODERN WOMAN'S STANDARDS

THE much criticized modern girl, taking her by and large, has no desire to "go too far." She may laugh at old-fashioned ideas and standards, but fastidiousness, good taste, and the monogamous ideal combine to make an adequate substitute.

Moreover, it is quite possible that she is secretly as romantic as her Victorian forerunners, although her romance has a fine leaven of common sense and takes a different form.

Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

A CHICAGO hold-up to get on the front page must be unique. But those overworked Judges who are holding up seventeen thousand divorce cases managed to find a place.

* * *

SO many divorces suggests that men and women no longer become intoxicated with the one-half of one per cent Love they are getting these days.

* * *

WHY burden the colleges? We have with us Prof. I. Quote, graduate of fifteen of the leading Scrap Books of the country, an outstanding Tabloid intellect, who is an authority on the subject, "Mind in the Breaking."

* * *

EVEN Mr. Rockefeller, Jr., is disturbed over the young gentlemen who issue from college each year wearing a raccoon coat, on the sleeve of which is sewed a certificate indicating that it has served its wearer well for four years in all kinds of weather.

* * *

HOWEVER, let us not be pessimistic. One can never tell when an education is needed. Young Loeb in his cell at Joliet remarked: "Our education will give us adaptability to adjust ourselves to our new surroundings."

* * *

MORE than a billion dollars worth of life insurance is written each year in the United States and statistics show that the best risks are defendants in murder trials.

* * *

SNAKES have been pretty shabbily treated. Just because one of them made an unfortunate venture in the apple business the entire tribe was punished. Now farmers have discovered that snakes are keeping the mice population down to a minimum and thus preserving the trees.

* * *

HENRY FORD said: "I cannot wear more than one suit of clothing at once. I am held down to wearing one pair of shoes at a time. There is nothing to do with money but to send it out to work again." If most of us didn't buy an automobile in addition to clothing and shoes Henry's money wouldn't have a job to go to.

* * *

THE Salvation Army says that flapperhood is beginning too early these days. Wrong. Flapperhood begins too late. It's the flappers of 40 to 70 years who refuse to recognize themselves for what they are. Mother Birds, who are responsible for the shortcomings of the young.

* * *

BOOTLEGGING aside from the incidental matter of profits offers great cultural and social advantages. It brings one into contact with the best minds and the best society.

* * *

PRESIDENT FAUNCE, of Brown University, says that a hundred million people running around like myriads of ants on an ant hill does not constitute either a democracy or a Kingdom of Heaven. True. But most of us believe that the world owes us a living and we have to run around to collect it.

"ABOLISH SORORITY, MAKE SCHOOLS SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY AND THE GIRL"

KATHLEEN NORRIS

"Custom of 'Rushing' All Blights Career of Many At Start"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

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"The girls of the sorority, meeting her on the campus, merely bowed to her coldly, or cut her direct."

Loyal Cousin "Rescues" Her

A [illegible] son, himself just elected to a fine fraternity, pulled this poor girl out of the despair into which the episode threw her, by investigating the matter. He discovered that [illegible] methods [illegible] for a sorority about three times as many girls as could possibly be admitted. Yes, even in as college as [illegible], every eligible girl was "rushed," the members of the sorority then choosing return the flattered group at their leisure, and calmly abandoning two-thirds of their first selection.

This appears to be the custom in many of these societies, male and female, high school, junior college and university. If ten men can be admitted, forty are "rushed," and after a few days' acquaintance the ten are chosen and the thirty not only hurt and slighted, but actually ignored—even in the small social amenities, and, of course, marked for the remainder of their college life as undesirable.

Thus, unless she is a really strong and independent girl, the discarded candidate finds her college career blasted at the very start. To the faculty, to the parents, to the big world outside, all this is ridiculous and fantastic. But it is very real indeed to the undergraduate body, and as one beholds their agonies, their hopes and fears, year after year after year, one realizes that it affects not only the days of college—that ought to be so young and happy—but that on a sensitive nature such a set-back may make an impression that will never fade.

Mother Helpless

MOTHER and dad stand by sorrowfully, helpless. No use to promise her a new gown, a trip, no use indeed to offer to take her out of school, and go abroad for awhile. She wants to go to that special college, and she wants to be popular and happy there—that is her world, for the time being, and as well promise anyone of us happiness in Heaven, as try to satisfy her with anything else.

"Perhaps some of the girls in the other sororities will rush you, darling."

"Not now! Not after I've been rushed and dropped by the Chi Chi Chi!" sobs the adored little daughter.

"But I'm sure there are lovely girls in some of the others, dear. And anyway—it doesn't affect your scholarship, nor your own friendships, it's only a lot of silly little girls—"

"Oh, mother, PLEASE—!" Poor Winifred can't say it, but she knows that mother is absolutely wrong, for once. It DOES affect her friendships, her chances to be in the inner circle of the dances and theatricals and good times. It affects her pride supremely, rubs the bloom from college life, gives her a wretched sense of compromising, of having to take second-best, and shames her without the slightest cause.

MANY of the finest men's, women's and co-educational universities have abolished fraternities and sororities now, for this very reason, and it is a good thing. One hopes that parents and educators generally will go on discouraging these societies in high schools and universities, just as civilizing influences have abolished many of the abuses that used to go hand-in-hand with education.

The thrashing, "up in the principal's room," already seems to us barbaric, yet I can remember it in my childhood, and the snivelling and cowed boys waiting in line to be beaten. The fag system that Tom Brown and Stalky made immortal never had any hold on American public schools, nor the swilling of beer and porter by little boys hardly in their teens, but they are only recently changed, abroad.

It remains to abolish this ridiculous system of fraternity and sorority rushing. If our colleges stand for anything at all, they stand for the democratic ideal, and to introduce little hotbeds of snobbery into their very heart, and put social dictatorship into the hands of unformed girls who are capable of such cruelty and stupidity is further stupidity on our parts—a thing that, as grown-ups, with certain influence and authority, we ought to unite to alter.

Must Learn Manners

The smugness and arrogance, the establishment of false standards and ideals, is at least as dangerous to the successful sorority girl as to the unsuccessful one. She must learn better manners than that before she has to take her place in the world as a cultivated and intelligent woman. She cannot select her friends in groups of 40 or 50 then, consider them hastily and superficially for a few weeks, blue-pencil four-fifths of their names, and calmly retain the remaining fifth as intimates.

A woman who graduated from college some 10 years ago, and has since entered the secret-story field, talked to me about the whole system the other day.

"They all do it," she said, honestly.

"All do this rushing and then dropping, you mean?"

A Different System

"Yes, yes. At one college," she added, "they have a slightly different system. A girl is notified by a lawyer in a nearby town that he wants to see her. She goes to his office."

"But we're talking about sororities! There's no question of a lawsuit."

"Yes, I know. But this is the way they do it at this particular university. The college opens, and the girls are rushed for a few weeks, and then the lucky ones get a notice from this lawyer. The girl who gets one calls on him, and he asks her what sorority she would like best to join. She tells him, and he looks at a list, and perhaps he says to her, 'They haven't asked you. Which one would you like next best?' So she tells him that, too. I've known many girls," said this alumnus severely, "to mention six or seven, and find that they weren't wanted by any of them. Finally, when they get down to the less popular sororities, the second-rate ones, some girls get mad, and won't join any at all."

"And she sits there, betraying her secret hopes to this strange lawyer—"

"Oh, well, she's so anxious to make the society that she doesn't care what he knows. We had one funny experience at our sorority," said the graduate, smiling. "A girl came to college with the name of well, call it Futheringay. The Futheringays were the most exclusive and the richest persons in our town, and every sorority began to rush this girl. She was carried off her feet, and eventually she joined the nicest of the sororities—the one that had the finest buildings and the richest girls and all that. And then we found out that she wasn't a member of that particular Futheringay family at all, she was quite a humble little nobody. And we'd turned down some of the loveliest girls in college for her!"

Family Important

"Wealth would be an important consideration, I suppose?"

"Yes, and family, and position, and all that. Isn't that sort of thing always important?" said my friend, frankly.

"Well, of course. Society is founded upon that same senseless pride and arrogance that belief that wealth and power, no matter how acquired, invest us with more intrinsic merits, lift us above our fellow men, and even make it possible to discover admirals and generals and titles and distinction among our forebears. But it is one small group that I never knew much of abroad. Would it be necessary for me to go to your town to find out whether or not you had asked to be your dinner party, and to make him it ever been considered kind or right to allow me to sit [illegible] after hour awaiting an overflowing overture from yesterday's enthusiastic hosts who had themselves a little crowded at table today, and have decided to forget me.

"To let our girls form a moral ideal about any such crude and stupid theories as these is to harm them more than we can possibly help them. In college years, whether they 'make' sororities or not

Not Real Friendship

And so my hearty congratulations go to those great schools that have abolished the whole foolish system. And to the girls who will enter the fall, and suffer the humiliations of it where it survives, one can only wish for wise mothers, who will give them a little wholesome advice.

Tell them, you mothers, that if they make their school sorority, and find themselves safely established in position and popularity, to use their power gently, to use their influence to straighten out this horrible custom, to substitute rather, as the years go by, the normal interests of inviting members into the house because they have been proven fine, and likable and desirable. To take as much care of those they bring as those they honor.

And, mother, the sorority, remember you other girls, whose first months at college are so full of chagrin and resentment—that some day you will have forgotten the very names of the girls who could turn a few years and the whole story will be different. College friendships, despite the popular idea to the contrary, are NOT the real friendships of life and long before your term is over you will have found realer associations. Finer natures, more worth-while fellow-students than the self-satisfied and unthinking girls whom some accident or birth or fortune have given power to hurt you.

He Then Became Leader

There is an inspiration for any socially-neglected college girl in what happened in a man's college some years ago. A certain fine, earnest, penniless boy was rushed madly for a fraternity, naturally very excited and eager about it, and was naturally hurt and shamed when he was dropped. He was given no explanation to supply and to enrage against the other members, some of whom disliked him for nothing but not caring what he did about it.

In his second year he became the moving spirit in the finest group in the school. He invited many of them to [illegible] their own way [illegible]. After awhile these boys [illegible] they began to wield a strong influence upon school life, they took remarkable and attractive rooms and they became a large and healthy club they called themselves "The Wings" or something similar, and took for their headquarters a large, abandoned building considered to be torn down, but fine for their purpose. The interiors with their more elegant attractive [illegible] beautiful houses, [illegible] of all sorts, now began to make overtures to this and that "Wing." But the Wings clung together, and their leader had the unique distinction of declining a membership in the most exclusive society in the university, to become the only man in its history who has done so. He said once simply that he had no feeling about it but that all their petty [illegible] of [illegible] nominations and elections seemed silly to him. He is now one of America's greatest men, with no boy in the world envied by him.

Most Like Sheep

But, of course, he was the exception. The tragedy is that most girls and boys are sheep eager to run with the flock [illegible] to death when the first dark hats, and the wind blows cool and their comrades desert them.

College years ought to be happy years, they are the last youthful, irresponsible years of a woman's life, usually. A little honest aristocratic kindness, on the part of the influential girls, and a little patience and courage on the part of the shy and unwanted strangers, would remove this particular blot from the university 'scutcheon, and save hundreds of our finest girls and boys from that lasting disadvantage that it is popular now to call the inferiority complex.

We babies—we mothers and fathers, to think of our boys and girls being unhappy, being snubbed and cast aside. And yet it is my real belief that the hurt and slighted girl has a better chance to make something fine and helpful of her college years than the apparently lucky little favorite who is instantly placed in the proud position of being able to administer the slight and the hurt.

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"False Ideals As Harmful To Successful As to Those Who Fail"

Kathleen Norris Says—

If our colleges stand for anything at all, they stand for the democratic ideal, and to introduce little hotbeds of snobbery into their very heart and put social dictatorship into the hands of unformed girls who are capable of such cruelty and stupidity is further stupidity on our parts—a thing that, as grown-ups, with certain influence and authority, we ought to unite to alter.

MRS. NORRIS

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□ "I'LL DO ANYTHING FOR CAROL"—LUPESCU □

Continued From Page One, This Part.

allures and holds with claw-like fingers a Prince of royal blood exiled from his country, a victim of love!

How different the facts!

There is scant gaiety in our house except when, half in desperation, we try to laugh and joke in order that we shall not think too much and sink in a sea of sadness.

Actually we live as thousands of highly-respected young married people live who have been blessed by church and approved by society. Our menage is simple. We have three servants: A butler who drives Carol's car when he himself is not at the wheel, a chambermaid and a woman cook, all Rumanians. We had a French cook, but we like Rumanian dishes—curried chicken, meat pastries and the like—and I could not teach the French cook to do them, possibly because the Parisians feel their culinary art is the best in the world. But we wanted our native foods!

Carol as a Dishwiper

When we first rented the villa we were unable to get servants. We had none at all for six weeks, and the Prince and I actually did all our own work. I am not a bad cook and housekeeper—my mother saw to that—and I cheerfully went to work to clean, dust, prepare our meals and wash dishes.

My Prince willingly helped doing his full share of bedmaking, sweeping, dish-drying and tending the door. If his broad shoulder overturned a vase or his unaccustomed fingers let a goblet go crashing, we laughed, and I was proud of him, as any woman is when she sees her man meeting a contingency.

I ordered the supplies by telephone but sometimes went to the shops myself and chose the meats, fruits and vegetables, like any clerk's wife. I loved it. Were it not for the conspicuousness and the frenzied gossip that would spring up instantly, I would do it now.

How delicious to love and to revel in domesticity! My tastes are not extravagant; Carol's either. He loves motor-driving and flying, but outside these two expensive sports I believe he could live happily on what would be ten or twelve thousand dollars a year in America.

As for me, will not most women believe me when I say I would rather be the beloved wife of a poor man in a little house of our own with frilled curtains, bright pots, a garden, a heathstone with babies and dogs playing before the fire, than an unhappy queen—and God knows most queens are unhappy.

Prince Pays $265 Rent

Now I will try to make a word picture of our "wicked" house and describe a typical day in our "dissolute" life.

Prince Carol pays 10,000 francs a year for our villa at Neuilly. I think this is about $265 in your American money each month.

It is a quite simple little house and was partly furnished when we took it. We have added personal things—books, a few pictures and tapestries, bibelots of my own saved from the wreckage of my former home, a grand piano. I have flung a bit of old Rumanian embroidery over it and placed photographs of those Carol loves—his boy Mihai, Queen Marie, his brother Nikolas, his sisters, his dead father, King Ferdinand. I have hung bird cages in the front windows of the bedroom upstairs where a pair of canaries sing, and simple curtains blow in and out with the breeze.

The villa sits back from the broad, tree-shaded boulevard Bineau, with a wall separating the front garden from the pavement and an iron gate opening on a gravel walk to a porte-cochere at the side.

There is a drawing room, library and dining room on the ground floor, with kitchen and pantry at the back giving on a small garden and garage. Upstairs are half a dozen chambers—apartments in no way more extravagant than those taken every day at hotels by middle-class travelers and their families.

Prince Carol receives monthly remittances from Rumania—the income derived from tenants on properties he owns, castles inherited from his father and grand-uncle.

We seldom arise early because of long-standing habits of late hours. We have breakfast brought up to my room—coffee and brioche (a sort of bun) and a little confiture (preserves). This is usually around noon. Then we dress to receive callers. Very infrequently we go for an early morning horseback ride in the Bois. Last summer we played tennis once in a while, but we are not so energetic this year.

At first we had few visitors. Now we have more—mostly Rumanian aviators among whom Carol has many friends. We love having guests, but never make calls. The Prince drives a great deal and rides.

In the early afternoon I go sometimes for a walk with the dogs and every day I romp with them in the garden. They are such dears. And there are puppies now, too.

Often we have dinner guests selected from the small number of friends who are fond of us and do not spy and criticize, among them a French writer, a French deputy and a Rumanian actress, Elzire Popublesco, who happens at this time to be starring in Paris.

We never tire of playing cards, bridge especially. Our games last late into the night. Then we have supper with a little wine and much good talk. We do not discuss weighty things or political affairs which Carol is reticent to speak of since it brings up his estrangement from the royal family.

People who call Carol headstrong, hard and defiant, should see him at home in the evenings, happy with his few friends, simple, kindly, loving and doing his best not to sadden anyone with his troubles. What Carol needs is an understanding, loving mother, and sometimes I find myself treating him as though he were a child, and I his mother.

I try to curb his downright ways and speech, and he heeds me to some extent. This has led to stories of my "influence" and my "wrongs held" upon him. But it is natural for people to have prejudice against the woman who gives herself through love, trying to bring comfort to a man in adversity.

I am not complaining. I was ready from the beginning to make sacrifices and bear public scorn for Carol's sake. And I am ready to go on to whatever end there is.

Meanwhile it is a happiness to be with Carol, who is a man of culture and a true gentleman. What IS a gentleman? A man of gentle breeding, consideration, courage and fidelity to his principles. This is my idea of a gentleman, and it is Prince Carol.

He loves scientific books. I remember one evening after an especially trying day when everything seemed to go wrong. He was sitting in my room upstairs, silent, moody, looking utterly spent, with his hand supporting his forehead, in the glow of my table lamp. The butler brought in a parcel which I thought looked very uninteresting, so I let it stand.

Carol's tired eyes caught sight of it, lighted up, and as he reached for the package and tore it open, his whole self became as if electrified. I rushed to see what so interested him. . . . Nothing but two fat volumes by a French flyer on the mechanics, piloting and building of airplanes! Carol stayed there until three in the morning, absorbed in them and oblivious to all else, including me.

At home Carol and I speak usually French, which may be called the social language of Rumania. All educated Rumanians speak French and German and usually English. Carol's English is beautiful. Sometimes he gives me lessons, our life is so quiet. We emphatically are not social butterflies, I no more than Carol.

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"POLITICIANS BAR 'DRY' VOTE"—GREEN

Continued From Page One, This Part.

telligence of a people which should be quick to resent such impertinences from its public servants.

But we Americans resent very little except interference with our daily business. We are tolerant of politicians, and we are apt to turn our wrath upon a statesman—until after he has been dead for some time. We let the two great parties run us. And we let a very few men in these parties decide what questions shall be allowed to come before us as campaign issues.

Sometimes, as in the case of prohibition, the situation becomes actually ridiculous. The Republicans are running us now. In 1929 perhaps the Democrats will be running us. That is the only choice we shall be allowed. And yet both those parties are literally planning to make monkeys of us on the subject of prohibition.

Here we are, a nation of a hundred-and-twenty million souls, deeply exercised over a question which is truly vital to our social and economic welfare. And our two great governing parties will not permit us to vote on it if they can possibly help it. Both parties are hoping and planning to keep the very mention of prohibition out of their platforms. If they cannot wholly avoid it, they will try to cadjole the electorate with vague resonances about obedience to law in general.

It seems incredible that there should be even a chance of side-tracking an issue which is in the minds and mouths of so many millions. It seems incredible that a few cynical high-binders in each of these great organizations should be able to dictate such a policy of presumptuous silence. It seems incredible that any candidate for office—whether running for President or dog-catcher—should be allowed to get by without an unequivocal declaration on prohibition. But they have got by before, and they may succeed in doing so again.

Fear Minorities

How can it happen that a hundred million people are literally obsessed with a problem while the political organizations which represent the hundred million are trying wholly to ignore it?

This brings me back to where I started—the politicians' fear of fighting minorities. Neither the Democratic nor the Republican party of today possesses any great political or economic principle which it can fall back on as a year-in-and-year-out issue. Protection, free-trade, state's rights, territorial expansion, foreign policy—all these are dead issues—defunct because divergent views have converged and become virtually amalgamated. Between Republican and Democrat there is today no difference of fundamental principle—only a difference of degree.

The free-trading Democrat of the old days is a protectionist only less ardent than his Republican colleague—thanks to the renascence of an industrial south. Both parties are alike—except that the Republicans have more money. Neither party has any guiding principles. Both want power just as much as the old parties did. But the old parties occasionally wanted power in order to put into operation some great plan of action. The newer parties want power for its own sake and for patronage.

Prohibition is a tremendous issue. But it is an issue which neither party can take to its bosom—for it has rent both parties vertically in twain. Indisputably wet sentiment and practice is in vast ascendency in both national organizations. But it is an unorganized and cowardly wet sentiment on the whole, and neither party dares boldly to adopt it and courageously to build about it as a campaign principle.

The Democrats of course are wetter in spots—but that is because they are out of office—and they can embarrass the Republicans. Were the shoe on the other foot, we should see many more openly Wet Republicans than we do now.

Yes, the leaders in both parties are inordinately afraid of the fighting minorities. One fanatical dry, haunting the lobbies of the capitol and pestering senators and congressmen, can make a big impression. In the vote-ridden mind of the politician he looms larger than a thousand quiet wets who stay in their clubs and homes and drink. But the politician can't see it. He can only see that his political fences need tending and that his next higher-up has told him to soft-pedal on prohibition.

And so it goes. Politicians instead of statesmen. Poor leadership, you will say? Of course. The leadership of men whose chief objective is office—and not what good can be done in that office. The leadership of being pushed.

"Public Should Awake"

I think the public should be brought to a realization of the fact that few if any of the men who are in control of the party machines have any real convictions about prohibition one way or another. The aforesaid fighting wet and dry minorities aside—and these have very few influential politicians among them—the only strong feeling that most of our national leaders have on prohibition is a deep-rooted conviction that it must never be mentioned—except as a curse with the cocktails.

Who, then, really is for prohibition? This I shall discuss in a later article—with some detail as to the attitude of the administration and the great cabinet departments—and with some of the political reasons therefore.

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THE LOW-DOWN ON FAUST .. By H. C. Witwer

One Punch McTague Tries a Set-to With Mephisto and Goethe's 'John L'

H. C. WITWER, author of "Classics in Slang" and creator of "One Punch McTague," has written another fascinating series of articles in which the heavyweight with the chin they love to touch encounters many famous celebrities of fiction. Everyone should get a real "kick" out of the adventures of McTague and Ethel Kingsley, the beautiful book clerk. The first article is published today.

Drawings accompanying this series are by the famous comic artist, Tony Sarg.

WELL, one day, when Faust was out studyin' fishin' he had the amazin' experience of bein' followed home by a full-blooded poodle.

SPEAKING of mock turtles, it's the same as out of the question these days to pick up a magazine or newspaper without bein' stared in the pan by somebody's life story. These master minds has all managed to outwit the dread disease of modesty and they don't give a vertical word of four letters meanin' oath who know it.

Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief, doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief is now brayin' the horrors of writers' cramp, and that strange clickin' noise you hear all over the nation at nights is typewriters. "How I become President of The Eureka Putty Foundry," "Eighty-nye Years in the Gelatine Game," and "Memories of a Embalmer" is commencin' to make me run a temperature! If the noble editors has got such a incurable yen for that kind of bedtime stories, why don't they haul off and print a few which wouldst mean somethin', like "The Truth About Eden," by Adam; "Rome Wasn't Burnt in a Day," by Nero; "What Made Me Look Back," by Mrs. Lot, or "How It Feels to Be Swallowed," by Jonah. That last one wouldst make a whale of a yarn, what I mean!

But as long as this confession gymkana seems to be open to all comers, for no reason whatsoever I've decided to get in the thick of it myself. Don't scream!

In round numbers, I'm One-Punch McTague, the fascinatin' heavyweight surprise of the century, with the chin they love to touch and owner of Ye Old Book Shoppe on Amsterdam's Avenue to boot. I'm fully aware of the facts that it smacks of sheer nonsense for a man of my caliber to operate a book store, but they's some vindicatin' circumstances connected with it. In the first place, I was plied with this trap by my exuncle, Angus McTague, just before he shoved off for Heaven—or at least let us trust that was his destination, his plans bein' slightly uncertain as he was a very sick man when he died.

You might think that leavin' me this collection of bound volumes was as sensible as bequeathin' a toothbrush to a middle-aged rooster, but by a freak of chance I cuddled right up to the joint. I ain't makin' enough jack sellin' literature to feed a ant with chronic indigestion—in fact, I been drove to the extreme of puttin' in a line of telephone booths and postage stamps to entice anybody inside the store. Yet I'm payin' a clerk fifty bucks a week to handle the wheel at this enterprise, whilst I'm busy fightin'. I got to keep busy fightin' to accumulate the clerk's wages!

I must take the liberty of disagreein' with you that I'm a inveterate lunatic. I ain't insane; I'm merely infatuated. Alas, ah me and alackaday—the little Goddess of Love, Dan Cupid, has slapped me for a Hindoo gravy bowl, what I mean!

* * *

THE name of the highest salaried and most beautiful book-store clerk of modern times is Ethel Kingsley. As Gunga Din says, I learned about women from her. I don't care how many faults Uncle Angus was blessed with, failin' eyesight wasn't one of 'em, because this red-blooded Nordic hired Ethel before he became a ghost. On his death-bed he wrung a vow from her that she'd stay behind the counter till I showed up to claim my vast estate—what I'm tryin' to do now is to ring another vow out of this world's champion looker that she'll stay behind me till I reach my death bed, or versa vice. This is beginnin' to have all the earmarks of a impossible feat, but all things come to him who waits, as the guy cracks when he got a base on balls.

For a long time I was several feet past my wits' end to keep Ethel in the store. Raisin' her weekly tip to fifty iron men only made her more determined to check out. Ethel was in the position to know full well the permanent business slump we was enjoyin', and she was anti-takin' sugar she didn't earn. I outfitted so-called friends of mine with money and sent 'em in to buy books so Ethel would think ye shoppe was gettin' over and them double-crossin' baloneys all tried to make her, purchasin' sweetmeats and the like for her with my dough! But what with me beggin' her to stay, puttin' a radio in the stockroom to entertain her and the fact that she's all that stands between her widowed mother and the almshouse, I finally sold her the idea of remainin' in my midst. That was a glorious victory, what I mean!

Now as luck would have it, Ethel did time at Vassar College before renouncin' the empty pleasures of the world to enter the book-sellin' racket. By a strange coincidence, I never went to Vassar College—or any other college, as far as that part of it goes—so we don't speak the same language even. I can remember to this day my kindly old father affectionately hurlin' a chair at me, whilst exclaimin' that I was a sap for the ages and so dumb they'd have to dynamite the school to get me out of the second grade. Findin' that Teacher heartily agreed with my parent, I fled from school at an early age to set sail for fame and fortune—a couple of things I'm still lookin' for, by the way.

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BUT Ethel's as smart as a trained collie! When she found the only books I ever read was got out by the telephone company, she looks around my store and says I got the chance of a lifetime to get a college education without spendin' a penny for stamps. She'll select one of the classics for me to take home and read every night and I'm to write, in my own sweet way, what I recall about 'em if at all, bringin' the net result to her each morn. No sooner said than done, and the last classic I dallied with was a poultice entitled "Faust," which I'll give you the lowdown on in a few minutes. First, I'm goin' to serve up somethin' more modern—viz., a eye-witness account of my world-famous battle with Horizontal Hawkins, in which the undersigned had the remarkable experience of losin' on a foul committed by my adversus!

The mornin' after I plowed through Faust I wrote down for Ethel all I could remember about that gil's pungent adventures, as called for in the rules. The minute I finished this terrible task, I headed for my book store. At One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Amsterdam's avenue, as it afterwards come out before the boxin' commission, I run across Red Higgins, my manager, as fine a fellow as ever wrecked a tram or burnt a orphanage.

"Shuckin' salmon! What's the matter with you?" he exclaims. "Your lamps is all bloodshot and you look like you been up all night!"

"I have!" I says, a stickler for the truth. "I been hobnobbin' with flocks of devils, angles, spirits, witches and—"

"Blah!" interrupts Red courteously. "You won't lay off 'at stuff till you go blind, hey?"

"I ain't been on no bender, Red," I corrects him. "Though I might of been drunk at that, because, as the guy says, 'Readin' maketh a full man.' Well, I been readin' Faust and it's a pay-off! Ever scan the book?"

"No—I'll wait for the movie," says J. Red. "Listen — we tight Horizontal Hawkins of Asthma, Nebraska, at the Garden to-night! How do you like them berries?"

"To-night," I says, somewhat dismayed. "Your ears is out two miles! I got to get some train', what I mean—I ain't even had no sleep!"

"Hawkins will personally see you get plenty of sleep!" says Red. "And as for the trainin' end of it—well, you can dive perect now, you don't need no rehearsals. We're substitutin' for Half-Round Hogan, which was struck down with dandruff this mornin'."

"But—" I begin.

"Don't but me!" Red cuts me off harshly. "When you get in there with Horizontal Hawkins you can butt him, 'At's the only way I ever see you use your head in the ring, anways!"

"If you had to go in there and take the cuffin' like I do, instead of just takin' the purse, you wouldn't be so sarcastical!" I says to this flatterer.

"There, there, don't cry!" says Red. "Them pastin's you're takin' is toughenin' you up for Dempsey. Anyways, as they tell the cows in the abattoir, it's all in fun!"

I let him have the last word.

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WELL, when I arrived at my book store to give Ethel my home-work I come near screamin' aloud with joy! There was fully two customers at the counter and it looked like ye shoppe had at last caught the popular fancy. But when I get inside my delight changes to rage, anger and disgust! One of the customers is Jack Hootmon—son of old Elihu Hootmon, the trillonaire thumbtack king—and the other appear to be a pal of his, Young Hootmon, a native of Columbia's College, is always lookin' for the best of it, and he's been tryin' to hold up Ethel since he first laid a eye on her. Me and this big female gets along like Tabby and Rover, and my private thoughts about him could get me deported. In fact, the last time we was tete-a-tete I knocked him stiff for speakin' out of turn. He turned a bit pale when he seen me, showin' he had a good memory. Along with a frown, the appetizin' Ethel give me the office not to start nothin' provin' her memory was perfect too. As I stepped briskly up to the counter, conversation ceased like magic!

"Good mornin'," I says, "I seem to of give you all lockjaw."

Ethel throwed me a semi-affectionate look, strangles a smile and then pretends to be sore. Believe me, it's tough—she's so beautiful and I'm so poor!

"I hope you've decided to apologize to Mr. Hootmon for your ungentlemanly conduct last time you were together," says Ethel.

I looked at this burly drug store sheik, curlin' my lip.

"I sorry I smacked you on the kisser, Big Boy," I says demurely. "I—"

"I should think you would be!" interrupts this egg, with a glare.

"What I meant to do was to break your nose for you, Dumbbell!" I continues, scornfully and truthfully.

"He's not a dumb-bell!" says Ethel.

"He'll do till one shows up!" I says, hopin' against hope that this Humpty Dumpty, his friend, or the whole two of 'em would take a little umbrage at this!

"Are you One-Punch McTague, the fighter!" butts in Hootmon's confederate hurriedly, in a praiseworthy attempt to prevent the threatin' massacre.

I simply tossed this jazzbo a dignified nod. He holds out his hand, declarin':

"Well, I'm glad to meet you—I'm John Smith."

"You wouldn't fool me, would you?" I says. "What a odd name!"

Then I gave a swift glance at the cash register. Foiled again. Like usual, "No Sale" stares me in the face!

"Is these mugs buyin' any books, Ethel?" I asks in a deadly voice. "Or are they just window shoppin'?"

"Give me a copy of Marold Dell Wrong's latest up to noon today!" says John Smith, hastily.

"And I'll take a—a—have you a Bunyan in leather, Miss Kingslay?" says Jack Hootmon, reachin' in his pocket for the jack.

"What the Detroit is it your business whether the girl's got bunions or not, hey?" I demands, lettin' fall a scowl.

"Oh, be still!" says Ethel. "Did you read 'Faust' last night?"

"Absolutely!" I says, "And a fine lot of hokum it is, too!"

John Smith gets red in the features and commences studyin' the book shelves, whilst Hootmon busts out with a sneerin' laugh.

"He read 'Faust'!" he exclaims, like his ungainly ears is kiddin' him.

"Why not?" says Ethel, bristlin' up. "Mr. McTague is progressing splendidly with his reading! I admire his determination to get the education denied him in his youth, Mr. Hootmon, I think your comment was in very bad taste!"

"Me and you both," I says, "so I'll just knock that taste right out of his mouth!"

And I advance towards him with the kitty-like tread of the panther.

Hootmon and his accomplice throws piteous glances at Ethel, and, womanlike, she saves their lives.

"Stop!" she commands me. "If there's going to be any fighting in this store, I'm going to leave!"

"There's won't be no fightin', Ethel," I says. "Just a couple of executions!"

But a urgent look from this panic was enough to cool my temper. If she ever passes out of my life, I'll leap off the most handy dock what I mean!

"Do your boxing in the ring!" resumes Ethel, after a embarrassin' pause.

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THAT reminds me of my rendezvoo with Horizonal Hawkins and likewise it give me a nobby idea. I decline to invite Hootmon and Smith to view this fracas—figurin' that once they see what a two-handed assassin I am, they'll be only too glad to stay away from ye old book shoppe and ye lovely Ethel. So gettin' ungruff I told 'em I'd leave ringside seats at the box office for 'em and after thankin' me for my kindness they left. When the door banged after 'em I turned to Ethel, which is eyein' me curiously.

"Here's my idea of 'Faust,'" I says, layin' my night's lesson on the counter. "But I guess you're off me and won't even read it, because I got rosy with your boy friend. I'm just a big blank cartridge and I suppose I always will be, Ethel, but every time I look at you, I—I—"

Did you ever have your voice trail off on you?

"Yes?" whispers Ethel, leanin' over the counter with a smile which sent my pulse out after the track record.

At that critical moment some clown comes in to buy a dictionary and my chance is gone. Of all the book-stores in the Commonwealth of New York, that baby has to pick on mine.

I could of run him ragged!

"I'm not 'off' you, as you say," remarks Ethel, when the intruder has out-truded, "and, of course, I'll read your composition. Mr. Hootmon is no more my boy friend than you are. But he's very wealthy, and he buys lots of books here. You don't want me to lose a customer like that, do you, when we're barely making expenses?"

"Ain't they no way we can cope with his trade by mail?" I ask her.

Ethel laughs. "You're just a big overgrown boy!" she says softly.

"But I do like you and——"

The infernal phone rings! Don't I get terrible breaks, no

I simply went around him like a cooper goes around a barrel, what I mean! Hawkins don't like it and he wants to resign. The crowd is razzin' him and cheerin' me—I could pick out the different yells—when what does Hawkins do but hit me a fearful blow below the belt! No kiddin', it was about the foulest foul I ever ran into and it bent me nearly double. I looked at the referee and he's actually sneerin' at me.

"Foul!" hollers the eggs in my corner, wildly.

"I claim this fight on a foul!" I gasps to the referee. "Are you goin' to stop it?"

"No!" he says.

Then I run amuck!

"Stop this! Hey, you yegg!" I screams and wowed the crowd by smackin' him over the ropes out of the ring.

In the excitement, Horizontal Hawkins crawled up from behind and slapped me and when I come to I learned I was not only knocked cold, but also disqualified for sockin' the referee.

* * *

WELL, anyways, here's Faust which run into even more grief than I did, if you put any stock in Goethe's report. Step me if you've heard this!

FAUST.

By Goethe and One-Punch McTague.

Once upon a time they was a handsome young city chap which lived in Leipzig and rejoiced in the high soundin' name of Faust. His fond parents made him a present of a good education for Christmas, but Faust wasn't satisfied. This boy scout claimed his professors didn't know what it was all about, like whether the egg come before the chicken or in the contrary, was Adam and Eve just a couple of baboons instead of a Follies flirt and a collar ad, and is they actually somethin' to look forward to after the embalmer gets through?

Well, one day when Faust was out studyin' fishin' he had the amazin' experience of being followed home by a full-blooded poodle. When they get inside, this mutt commences experin' around like it's cuckoo. In them days when anybody got the hibby jibbys the inhabitants figured they was a devil inside him and muttered a charm to drive the demon out. If that didn't work, they simply burnt the subject at stake and went on about their business—alienists at $500 a day and cakes bein' unheard of, which shows the Dark Azes was much brighter than we are today!

Anyways, this puppy dog's clownin' gets Faust leary, so he speaks the charm which was then popular, viz., "Alley oop!"

Immediately some flashlight powder went off, the poodle screamed and up jumped the devil!

"That's what you call service!" remarks Faust, a bit dazed.

When Faust remembers his manners and shakes hands, the Devil, which was then goin' under the name of Mephistopheles, propositions Faust. He says if Faust will throw in with him for

IMMEDIATELY some flashlight powder went off, the poodle screamed and up jumped the Devil—

"I get that cheated!" brags the Devil. "I can give you a knockdown to that cutey! What d'ye say?"

"Do your stuff!" says Faust, which was a man of few words.

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WELL, to make a long story interestin', Satan made good and before you could say "knife" Faust and Margaret is practically keepin' company. The kid knew his oil and pettin' parties stowed like water! This steams Maggie's brother, Valentine, which ties on his sword and swears he'll cook Faust on sight.

The next minute, Valentine and Faust is at it hammer and tongs. Things had come to a pretty pass when the Devil declares himself in. The first thing you know, Margaret's hot-headed brother is as dead as Columbus and Faust has to take it on the run!

For some reason, known only to Goethe, Margaret gets thrown in the hoosegow. Faust insists that the Devil spring her and they go to the jail, where Satan hypnotizes the guards and Faust frisks 'em for the keys to Margaret's cell. But this Dumb Dora, whilst delighted to see her boy friend again, refuses to go to the Devil with him. They get in a hot argument about it and Satan loses patience with 'em both. He's kind of fed up with Faust and his love affairs, anyways, and he decides the time has come to collect his soul. So the next place Faust went was to Hades.

That burnt him up!

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FORTY-SECOND COUSINS -:- Stranger Things Have Happened

College Humor

THE BEST COMEDY IN AMERICA

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Willie: Ma, if the baby was to eat tadpoles, would it give him a big bass voice like a frog?
Mother: Good gracious, no! They'd kill him!
Willie: Well, they didn't!

—Goblin.

Winkle. Isn't it remarkable how attendance at the movies keeps up?

Twinkle. Nothing remarkable about it; there are enough people writing scenarios to fill the picture houses.

—Stevens Stone Mill.

An autoist driving sixty miles an hour while going through safety zones and violating traffic signals says to policeman who has shaken his finger at him, "Who do you think you're shaking your finger at?"

Yes, then he rolled out of bed.

—Michigan Gargoyle.

And the laziest guy in the world is the one who sat up watching the seismograph waiting for an earthquake to shake down the folding bed.

—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

"Did you call Edith this morning?"

"Yes, but she wasn't down."

"Why didn't you call her down?"

"Because she wasn't up."

"Then call her up now, and call her down for not being down when you called her up."

—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

The circus skeleton found the strong man in his tent weeping loudly.

"What's the matter, old man?" said the skeleton sympathetically.

"The—the elephant has died," sobbed the strong man as if his heart would break.

"But—but why are you crying over that?" persisted the skeleton.

"Well—well," sobbed the strong man, "the boss says I've got to dig his grave!"

—Goblin.

"What did the captain say when he couldn't find the channel?"

"I'll bite."

"Oh, where is my wandering buoy tonight?"

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

One sorority pledge, when told that she used too much slang, said, "Well, I'll quit that, and start cussing like the old members."

—Biscuit.

1st Chimney Sweep (halfway down chimney): Where was you last night?

2nd Flue Flusher (on ladder): What?

1st Soot Exterminator (wiping soot off forehead): The deuce you were.

—U. of Wash. Columns.

"I got cold feet dancing with Lily Limber last night."

"How?"

"Whenever she stepped on my foot my toes were five below."

—Amer. Green Gander.

"What are you doing—*praying?*"

"No—my pockets are so deep I have to get on my knees to get my money out."

—Louisville Satyr.

"I've been trying to locate Smith for weeks."

"Have you inquired at every possible place?"

"Yes, I even phoned his home."

—Notre Dame Juggler.

THE SUNDAY DRIVERS

—Wash. Cougar's Paw.

"Why did Madeline change her mind and go to Radcliffe?"

"The buildings there matched her new sport roadster."

—N. Y. Medley.

It's a toss-up between the horse and the Prince of Wales.

—Lehigh Burr.

"Johnny swept through college in three years and never made a fraternity."

"What was the matter?"

"Well, you see, it's like this; most fraternities on this campus don't sign up the janitors because they aren't enrolled or something."

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

IN MERRY SCOTLAND

White: Why is it that Angus walks so straight?

Horse: He buys boy's size shirts and he's afraid of splitting them.

—Syracuse Mountain Goat.

Burglar: Come on! Let's figure up and see how much we made on this haul.

Pal: Shucks! I'm tired. Let's wait and look in the morning paper.

—Goblin.

When Solomon went to a dance, he carried a card index—not a program.

—Reserve Red Cat.

Our advice to the gentlemen of the university: Don't get too excited over the question, "Will you have a drink?" the next time a stranger asks. It may be another statistician writing for some magazine.

—Virginia Reel.

The girl who was hurled through the windshield clasped her hands joyously when she regained consciousness and exclaimed, "Hurrah, now I know how Alice felt when she went through the looking-glass."

—Mugwump.

She: Will you be able to come to my party?
He: Yes, indeed, but I'm wondering if I'll be able to leave.

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

An ice cream parlor is a place where they have little tables with two hundred ninety-seven wads of gum stuck underneath.

—N. Y. Medley.

"Where'd this handkerchief come from?"

"Handkerchief? That's your bed sheet come back from the laundry."

—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

A globe trotter tells us, when an Albanian shakes his head he means yes. We know a lot of co-eds like that.

—Colby White Mule.

Imogene is so athletic her feet scuffle when she walks.

—Grinnell Malteaser.

"Believe it or not, I've been having so much clam chowder lately that my stomach rises and falls with the tide."

—Stevens Stone Mill.

Co-education makes universities and colleges just one style show after another.

—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

Joe Tank, our boy friend, is such a rabid swimmer that his ambition is to swim an hour in twenty minutes.

—Annapolis Log.

Young Feller: Say, boss, I want a week off to get married.

Boss: What light-headed, stupid, silly, nitwitted dumbbell would want to marry you?

Young Feller: It's your daughter, sir!

—N. Y. Medley.

She: Can you carry a tune?
He: Sure, where to?

—Williams Purple Cow.

THE MAN WHO LEAVES IN THE MIDDLE OF A GAME TRIES TO FIND HIS CAR

—Yale Record.

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The Life and Letters of WOODROW WILSON

By RAY STANNARD BAKER

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THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

And Will Continue Daily and Sunday Thereafter

TELL IT TO ELSIE

By ELSIE ROBINSON

JUNKED!

That's a tragic word. Think of the old ships you have seen, anchored in the slime of some stagnant cove—ships which once flung themselves tall and proud through the hiss and heave of the Seven Seas, now rotting, abandoned, forgotten.

And the old, junked cars which once sped blithely on many a journey, purring down flower-edged highways, skimming a glittering white beach with a convoy of sea gulls wheeling and screaking overhead, slipping on silent tires beneath the whispering pines, under a purple, midnight sky awash with golden stars—sleek, supple cars of living steel now left to a rusty death in some cluttered yard.

JUNKED!

It's a cruel word to apply to anything that was once young and strong and sure, but it's cruelest to all when applied to a WIFE.

JUNKED WIVES.

Wives that were once proud and slender as tall white ships—wives whose hearts beat with the joy of life and whose young feet sped down adventure's highways.

Wives who gave their swiftness and fire and youth to serve the men they loved and whom age overtook while they labored at their husbands' sides—

NOW JUNKED!

Abandoned, forgotten in some tragic corner of life while the men they helped to succeed go gayly on their way! There's no sadder tale in all the world than that, and today it comes to us in this short, bitter wail—

Dear Elsie:

You are a friend to all women. Won't you give your opinion of a man who has been married nine years, has three children and a lovely wife who has helped him, through the hard years until finally he has come to the place where he has a few hundreds in the bank and can take his ease. And now, after all she has done for him, success has so affected his head that he can't love his wife any more as he used to all those years.

PATSY.

IT DOESN'T take many words to tell that tragedy, does it? But all the words that ever were written wouldn't picture the agony of the women who are junked like that. Drab, withered women, without interests or aim, whose every heart beat is poisoned with the thought of their husband's ingratitude.

And yet—there are two sides to this story as there are to every story that ever was told. There are husbands who are wantonly cruel and ungrateful—

There are men so mean and selfish that they can discard a worn-out wife as indifferently as they'd cast aside a broken shovel or hoe—

But there are not many such men. We're ignorant and greedy, we humans, but there's decent kindness in most of our hearts, and usually, there's a reason behind every case of a husband's seeming ingratitude.

"Think of all the years I've worked for you," cries a middle-aged wife to her husband's indifference. "Look at what I did for you—"

That's a pitiful appeal and it wrings our hearts—and yet it isn't quite fair or true. That wife worked—but she didn't really work just for her husband. Her own welfare depended on that service as well as his. She wasn't merely ambitious for his future—she was ambitious for her own.

"Then doesn't she deserve his gratitude?"

She certainly does deserve gratitude and she usually gets it. But gratitude is one thing and love is quite another. We can EARN gratitude—but we can't EARN love. We must win love. And we can't win it once for all, and then rest content. We must win it afresh every hour of our lives, by the constant lure of our sympathy and patience, our cheer and understanding. Many a wife has earned money and lands and honor for her husband, yet lost his love while she did so because of her nagging or her indifference, her slovenliness or her depression.

I AM not writing these things because I wish to favor men or condemn wives. I am writing them out of an immense pity for the suffering of wives, out of a fighting wish to save wives from that suffering. We bring our own tragedies upon ourselves with such total ease.

Many a wife has wrecked her life because she was too much of a housekeeper, too little of a playmate. Many a wife disgusts her husband by her physical carelessness even while she adds to his bank account by the literal sweat of her brow. Many a wife alienates her husband forever by her bitter speech, even while her heart is loyal in his service.

JUNKED?

Yes, poor souls, they are junked indeed. But often and often they junked their own lives by their own sad blundering.

Robert Louis Stevenson once wrote some wise, wise words which I'm passing on with my love to all those struggling wives who give so greatly, yet mar the giving by the spirit in which they give—

"Noble disappointment, noble self-denial, are not to be admired, not even to be pardoned, if they bring bitterness. Gentleness and cheerfulness—these come before all morality—they are the perfect duties."

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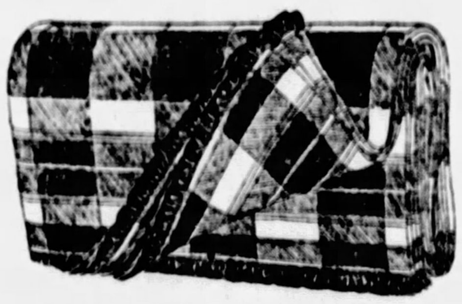

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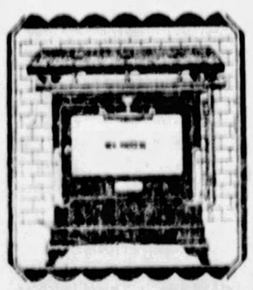

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Special Showing of 9x12 ft. Room Size Velvet Rugs $29.75

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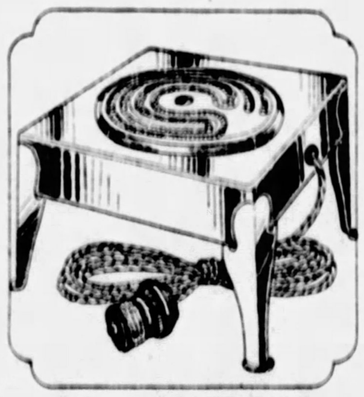

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Finest quality Turkish Towels—34x18 inch size. Silk stripe borders—your choice of blue, pink, gold or lavender.

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THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

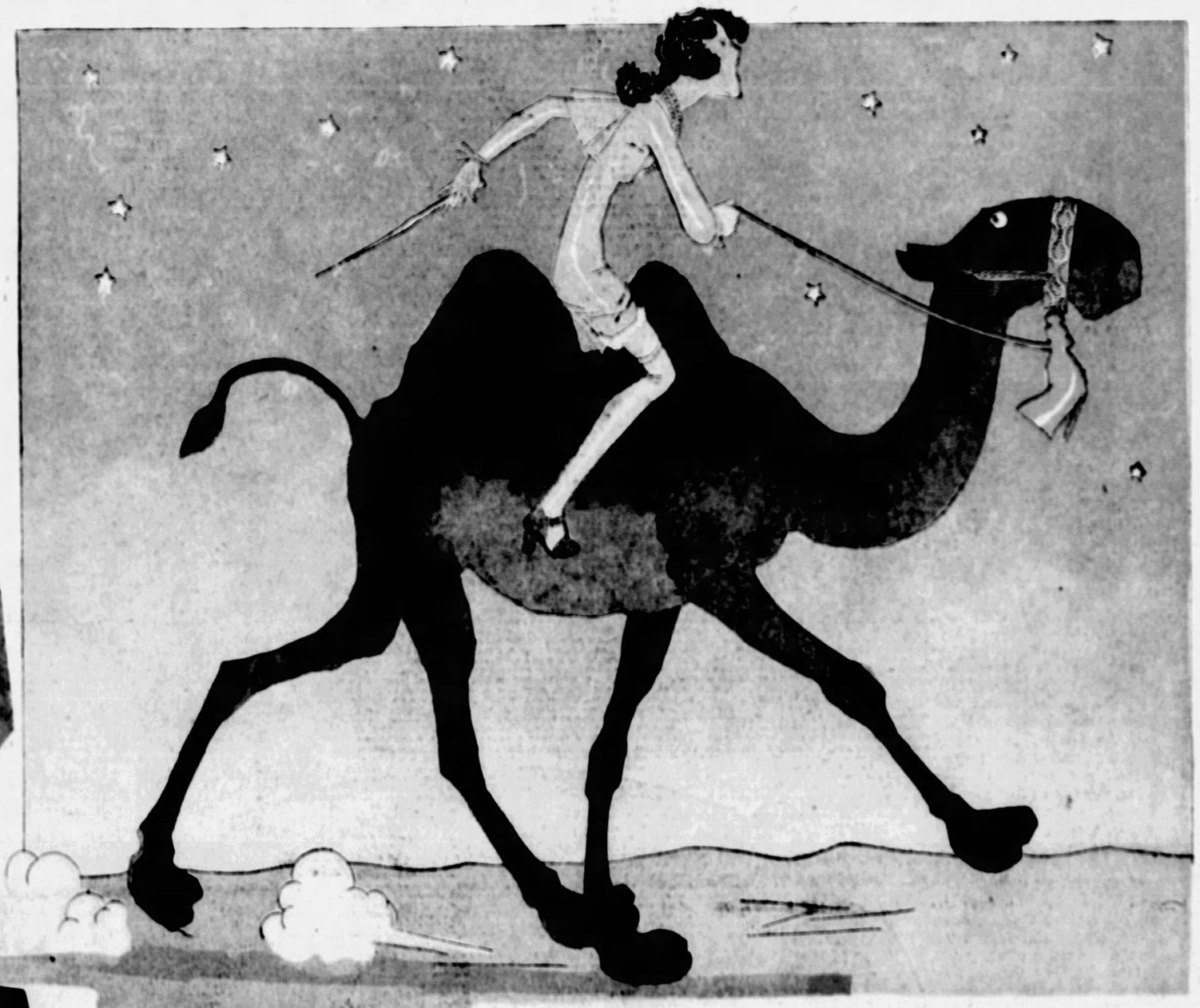
SENTIMENTAL SALLY

By John Held, Jr.

Fate Plays a Hand in Keeping the Lovers Apart

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1927

Sand and Grit
But not a
Grain of Luck



She took the desert air.

With the will to die or win.

With his teeth he saws Bob's ropes, and off goes Bob with flying start—

Now a brutal sand-storm rises, blinding, dense —midst whirling sands
Bob and Sally pass unseeing, close enough though to touch hands.

Shows the silly beast the photo—

Episode Twenty

WHEN Sally had her camel vamped
she took the desert air
And started off cross-country at a very
lively tear,

Till the poor old beast, exhausted, gave
out—so she gave in
And on foot she stumbled onward with
the will to die or win.

Bridegroom Bob, imprisoned, frantic, just
a donkey for a pal
Shows the silly beast the photo of his
dear beloved Sal—

But the brute has brains and also seems
to have a human heart,

Weary, blue, almost discouraged, both sink down
to sleep at last
And they dream—oh happy flash-backs of their one-
time honeyed past!

(To Be Continued.)

Close enough to touch hands.

Oh, happy flashbacks!

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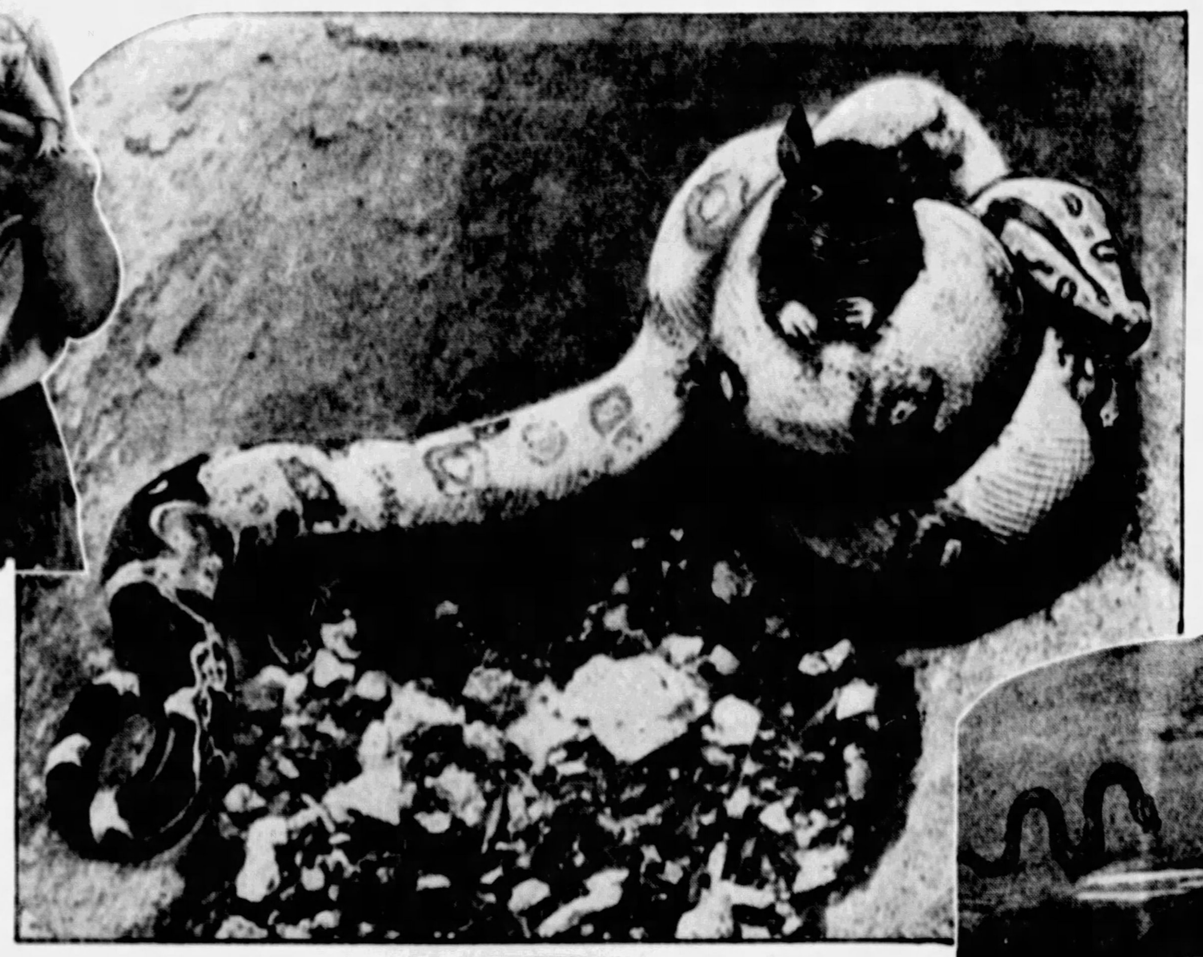
Why Ireland Needs The Snakes St. Patrick Chased

Moles, Rats and Other Pests Are Devastating the Crops, Causing Serious Famines, and Now America Is Exporting Serpents to the Emerald Isle to Save Its Farmers From Ruin

Mrs. Stella Laird, of Kansas, Who Is Supplying Thousands of Serpents to Irish Farmers.



Ecclesiastical Print of St. Patrick Driving the Snakes Out of Ireland.

Victims of Famine in Ireland, Periodically, When the Crops Fail, Due Largely to Parasitic Animals, Irish Peasants Experience Great Suffering. In 1904 Scores of the Famine Victims Died.

—And Above—

Remarkable Photograph of a Snake Devouring a Rat. The Snakes Now Being Sent to Ireland Are Rapidly Destroying Field Mice, Moles and Other Enemies of the Crops.

A Type of Burrowing Rodent That Feeds on Crops and Is a General Nuisance in Ireland.

ST. PATRICK'S achievement in compelling the snakes to emigrate from Ireland has been duly celebrated in chronicle and song, and all the old writers on the subject agree that there was great rejoicing on the island after the snakes had left.

It being the custom of those who mention the ancient tradition to speak of the exodus of the serpents as an unmixed blessing, it may come as a surprise to most people to learn that Irish farmers are now trying to repopulate Ireland with snakes.

They are even paying good Irish pounds for snakes bred in Kansas, and are actually coddling serpents in a rather futile effort to keep them alive.

Being much too modern to think that the snakes are dying off on them out of pique, because of the taboo St. Patrick is said to have put upon all their species, the farmers are convinced that there is something in the Irish soil or climate that is inimical to snakes, and they would doubtless pay a scientist well if he could tell them what it is.

Back in the days of St. Patrick, snakes had become a scourge, and a miracle may have been called for, but the modern agriculturist knows that a snake is the farmer's chief ally in keeping down the plague of rodents. While a rodent may be a cute looking little fellow, and a snake a repulsive creature, at best, the rodent is a strict vegetarian, and eats the farmer's crops, while the snake is a meat-eater, and prefers a fat rat or mole or small hare to the freshest and juiciest of vegetables. Ireland is overrun with rodents, and has been for many centuries, and no substitute for the rodent-devouring serpent has been devised.

Some years ago, a few progressive Irish land owners sent an agent to America to purchase a supply of American snakes for breeding purposes, and the agent placed his order with Mrs. Stella Laird, a Kansas snake breeder. The snakes were shipped, and turned loose in the Emerald Isle, but they did not begin to multiply, as the farmers thought they would. Instead, they sickened and died. Before they died, however, they killed and devoured thousands of rats, moles, young hares and other destructive little animals, and the farmers decided that the investment was well worth while. They repeated the order. Ever since, Mrs. Laird has been doing a thriving business with the Irish agriculturists, and recently, according to advices from Dublin, other farmers have followed the lead of the pioneers, and are ordering consignments of snakes.

Mrs. Laird's snake ranch is located near Harper, Kan., and she does business with several departments of agriculture, as well as with the farmers of Ireland. She is the world's largest individual snake dealer. Although she has a 160-acre place, and all the modern appliances that go with snake culture, she is barely able to keep up with the demands of her market. The snake storehouse is an old silo, and frequently she has as many as 2,000 snakes fattening here. The silo is for the bull snakes, adders, garter snakes, coach whips and other reptiles which are not poisonous, or at least not deadly. The rattlers are kept in a place apart. Rattlers are not only venomous, but quarrelsome, and when they have nothing else to do they will fight with other snakes if they can get close enough.

Most of the snakes she sends to Ireland are of the non-poisonous variety, and all of them are noted for their rodent catching propensities. Even the toughest and hardiest die a short time after they arrive in Ireland, but Mrs. Laird is at a loss to say why.

Various reasons for the high mortality rate among reptiles in Ireland have been advanced by Irishmen. Some say that the soil is injurious to snakes. Ireland is built on a limestone foundation. That is why Irish horses are notably strong and big boned. The strength of the limestone goes into the grass, and the strength of the grass goes into the horses. Maybe what is good for the horses is bad for the boneless snakes. Another theory is that the climate is bad for the reptiles. Ireland has damp weather much of the time, getting the full force of the Gulf Stream, and much rain. The Kansas snakes go there from a hot, dry country and naturally curl up and die after they have killed a quota of mice and moles. Reptiles of all kinds abhor the cold, and many of them dislike the dampness, and Ireland, by the way, is not the only country that is virtually free of snakes.

The nearest thing to a snake that one may see in Ireland—except in those parts in which the short-lived immigrants from Kansas are having their little day—is the viper.

The viper is a short, harmless serpent, and an American from the snake-infested Southwest would be likely to regard it as a sort of overgrown worm. Yet the appearance of a viper in an Irish countryside is reason enough for a couple of paragraphs in the weekly newspaper and a real snake scare among the children.

When St. Patrick is said to have performed the miracle banishing the snakes, conditions were otherwise. Jocelyn, one of St. Patrick's ablest biographers, wrote that snakes were "one of the three plagues of Erin." He said:

"The island was overrun by a swarm of poisonous creatures. Those venomous monsters arose out of the earth and out of the sea and prevailed over the whole of the island. They wounded men and animals, sometimes to the death. Not seldom they devoured the parts of the dead." Describing the manner in which the saint got rid of the pests, Jocelyn recorded:

"He gathered together from all parts of the island all the poisonous snakes, then lured them all to a very high promontory, which then was called Cruachan-ailage, but now Cruachan-Phadruig. And by the power of his word, he drove the whole pestilent swarm from the precipice of the mountain, headlong into the ocean.

That must have been about fifteen hundred years ago. Ever since, snakes have been curiosities in Ireland. The snake house of a traveling circus is almost always the most congested place on the lot. The rodents have multiplied and become pests. Though they do not "wound men and animals," they do swarm out of the earth, and devour the substance of the people.

Rodents have even contributed to Irish famines. They devour the potato stalks at a critical stage of the growth of the crop, and so decrease the harvest. They also destroy other growing things that might be used as substitutes. A crop failure in a country as preponderantly agricultural as Ireland is a tragedy, and Free State officials charge much of the common misery that has been caused to the rats and hares.

The failure of science to find anything to take the place of the snakes as rodent destroyers is an interesting sidelight on the sometimes unpleasant but always efficient way in which nature preserves her balances, using one pest to offset another.

Mrs. Laird, who now finds herself in the strange position of trying to assist in a modern miracle, to undo a miracle that tradition says was performed by a bearded saint who lived 1,500 years ago, was not born with a taste for experimenting with snakes. She acquired it. When she was a little girl she had a morbid dread of reptiles, and that is always a misfortune for one who has to live in Kansas, for Kansas is in the rattler belt. So strong was her feeling in the matter that her father and mother concocted an amiable plot to cure her. They sent her daily to the home of a neighbor who had a private zoo containing quite a few wild creatures, including several snakes. The grace and glittering beauty of the reptiles fascinated her. She watched the woman of the ranch move confidently among them, picking them up, setting them down, without being bitten. Her exaggerated fear of them soon departed and she began to handle them herself.

Mrs. Laird is a practical snake rancher and personally directs operations on her ranch. Naturally, she knows pretty much all there is to be known about her stock.

The theory that rattlers strike with extraordinary swiftness is not true, she says. While they will battle other snakes and have vicious tempers, as well as venom, they will rarely attack a human being unless stepped upon. In most instances, the non-poisonous snakes dwell together in amity. In the wintertime, when they become cold, they will coil up together affectionately, in a twisting, writhing mass, and she has to separate them, else the pile of snakes would become six or eight feet high, and those at the bottom would be crushed to death or suffocated. Rarely will a big snake eat a small snake as long as there is anything else in sight. On one or two memorable occasions, though, when her feeders forgot to serve food to the reptiles, there have been mysterious disappearances, and cannibalistic reptiles have been found sleeping off their snake-meat jags in the silo.

Mrs. Laird has no fear of snakes now, and she says that is the secret of her success with them. Snakes, like other animate things, sense fear in human beings, and it unnerves them. The woman snake-rancher walks among her stock confidently, thrusting one reptile aside, fondling another, kicking a well-gorged coachwhip snake out of her path. Yet if she should lose her nerve, she believes they would attack her. Of course, most of them are not deadly, but it would not be pleasant.

The coachwhip snake is the most vicious of all the non-poisonous snakes raised by Mrs. Laird. It is a large snake, and will strike on slight provocation. Its bite is painful, but not fatal. The adder is closely related to the deadly puff adder of Egypt and India, and looks very much the same. Those who do not know their snakes always recoil with horror at sight of the adders, which puff out their necks in a most menacing way. Adders do not grow very large, but they dispose of the smaller rodents without difficulty.

The largest snakes in the Laird snake house, except the rattlers, are the bull snakes. Some of them are seven and eight feet long. They are dangerous. A person whose blood was in bad condition might die from the bite of a bull snake. The bull snakes have a strong prejudice in favor of meals at meal-time, and they are the ones under suspicion when several smaller snakes disappear.

Even the bull snakes, tough and indestructible as they may seem, pine and die when turned loose on their own in the meadows and bogs of Ireland. Mrs. Laird would like to assist the Irish scientists who are trying to find out why, but she has not been able to do so. So she contents herself by supplying them with a new shipment every little while.

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So She Took the "Shovel King's" $50,000 and—

The Secret of What One Chorus Girl Did with Her Heart-Balm—and Not a Single Champagne Cork Popped!

"SHOVEL KING."
John W. Hubbard, Pittsburgh Millionaire, from Whom Anne Caldwell Took the Fifty Thousand Before She Started Touring Europe.

WHEN a beautiful chorus girl makes a dent in the bankroll of her elderly boy friend for his failure to marry her—what, as a rule, happens to the money? Is it spent in an orgy of clothes-buying, the furnishing of a bijou apartment in an ultra-smart locality and subsequent rounds of night-clubbing? Or does it go to back her own Broadway show?

Usually one or another of these is true, but—there are exceptions to the rule. Take lovely Anne Caldwell, musical actress, who, according to her own story in court, was a contented little violet on Broadway when along came John W. Hubbard, multi-millionaire "shovel king," of Pittsburgh, in the role of fairy prince, and plucked her right out of her natural soil, roots and all. That was eons ago; four years, if you MUST be exact.

Now Anne wasn't rich, but she was already being featured in a production, and there were those who hinted that stardom was just around the corner. But the realm of tinselled make-believe wasn't a marker to the glamorous world to which "Shovel King" Hubbard introduced her—a hothouse existence of private railroad cars and still more private parties, luxurious yachts and magnificent country estates. One Christmas Santa even gladdened her heart with a $6,000 marquise engagement ring, she testified.

Anne's dream of queening it over society as the beautiful and talented Mrs. Hubbard exploded upon her return from a little whirl at the movies in California. There was a curt note awaiting from her "king of spades" to the effect that everything must be broken off. That was all; there wasn't any more. It was useless to try and penetrate the millionaire's elaborate defenses. The best she could accomplish was to reach the ear of his third assistant secretary. So Anne dressed one morning with more than her wonted care, talked briefly with a friend over the 'phone and trippe off to see a lawyer. The result of that conference was a suit asking balm of $500,000, that being Miss Caldwell's own valuation of her bruised and lacerated feelings.

ELATED.
Anne Caldwell, "Sitting on Top of the World," Thanks to 'Shovel King' Hubbard.

The trial was a sensation because of the number of society personages mentioned by Anne as having entertained her during her romance. Among these were Brig.-Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railway; Mr. Coleman du Pont, immensely rich member of the powder-making du Ponts, and a host of others. But, curiously, these couldn't seem to remember it exactly as Anne claimed, although they did recall vaguely having run across her—or someone resembling her—in company with the defendant. However, the twelve good men and true who listened to the evidence must have believed it, for they decided in Anne's favor. The jury set the damages at $50,000, for which sum the shovel magnate finally wrote a check.

So Anne took the fifty thousand! When she reached her parents in Avondale, Pa., she told them her first expenditure would go for a house in which they could spend their declining years. On this page is a photograph of the substantial, two-story frame dwelling on the outskirts of Avondale, for which her attorney started negotiations for the Caldwell family. William S. Caldwell, 86; his wife, 70, and their two unmarried daughters, Sarah and Mary. A third sister of Anne is the wife of Wayne McMullen, in Landenburg, and it is with the McMullens that the Caldwell, are staying while the deal for a home is under way.

Shortly thereafter Anne carried her own neat suitcase to the depot and purchased a ticket for Pittsburgh, the end of the "accommodation" run. But her real destination wasn't disclosed, even members of her family professing ignorance in this regard. Back to Broadway? The theatrical news failed to mention her arrival. Well, there are those who talked of seeing a beauty strangely resembling Anne on the deck of an outgoing steamer. But when the cable failed to report her arrival in [illegible] Paris or Deauville, these reluctant concluded they must have been mistaken.

Nevertheless Anne DID go to [illegible] following her victory over the shovel king and his battery of high-price lawyers. But she has avoided the gilded resorts and the continental cut-ups as they were a plague. Disembarking at Cherbourg, she took the boat train to Paris and settled herself in a comfortable hotel. There the resemblance to the ordinary tour ends. For Anne neither went shopping on the Rue de la Paix nor put in an appearance at the smartly disreputable cafes. Instead, after three or four days passed mostly in the cathedral like atmosphere of the museums, she left for Brittany and a week of solitude on the rugged northern coast of France.

Her sojourn in Germany was on the same order, returning travelers say. For instead of heading for the giddy night-life of Berlin and certain of the smaller cities, the showgirl put in her appearance at Potsdam, where she saw the palaces built by Frederick the Great, and where he used to entertain Voltaire and himself hugely with arguments over philosophy.

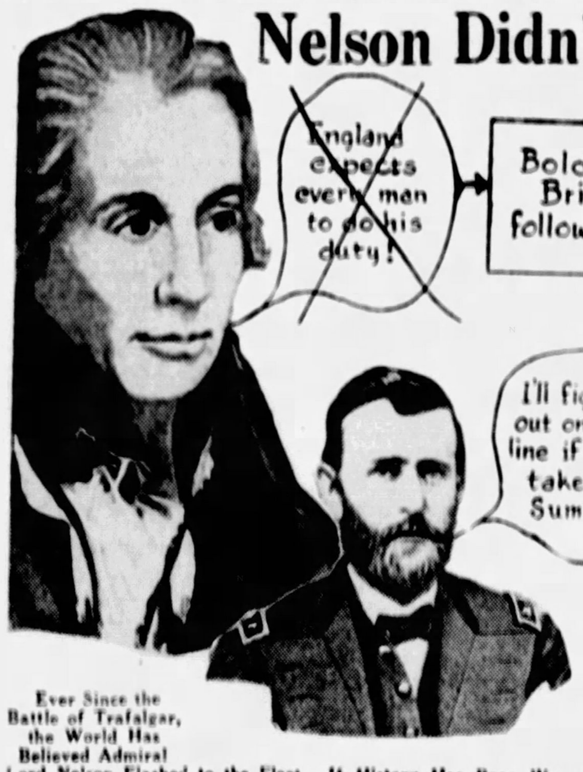
Anne is now touring Switzerland in company with a titled Englishwoman, and after that is proposed a sojourn in southern Italy. To her friends she has explained that she regards the extended stay abroad as well worth while from the standpoint of its educational value. But whether she intends to pick up the threads of her stage career upon returning to America has not been made known by her. She needn't if she doesn't care to, for she is an excellent stenographer and a trained secretary, a combination hard to beat in business. Anyway Anne's original—her unusual tour proves that—and maybe she will prove as astonishing in this regard as in others.

THE HOME SHE SEEKS.
Following the Jury's $50,000 Verdict, Anne Caldwell's First Thought Was of Her Aged Parents. Above Is the House on the Outskirts of Avondale, Pa., for Which Her Lawyers Negotiated As a Home for the Caldwells.

SHOWERED.
When Anne Caldwell's Plans fo a Bridal Shower Were Frustrated, She Went to Court and Got a Very Satisfactory Substitute for It.

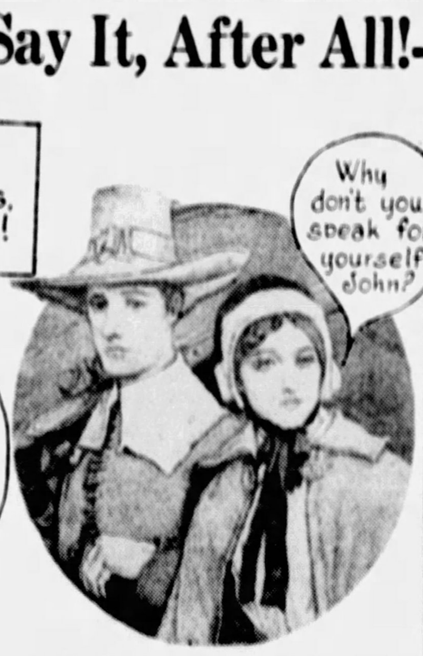
CONTRAST.
The Fine Home of Wayne McMullen, Anne's Brother-in-Law, in Landenburg, Pa., Where Her Father and Mother Are Staying Pending the Outcome of the Deal

Nelson Didn't Say It, After All!---What Price History Now?



Ever Since the Battle of Trafalgar, the World Has Believed Admiral Lord Nelson Flashed to the Fleet on That Occasion: "England expects every man to do his duty!" But the Recent Discovery of Nelson's Private Logbook Proves That His Slogan Was "Bold Britons, follow me!"

If History Has Been Wrong About Nelson, Are There Other Errors in Speech Attributed to Famous People? Did Ulysses S. Grant (Above), REALLY Say, "I will fight it out on this line if it takes all Summer"? or Was That Statement Put Into His Mouth by Some Romantic Historian?



A Famous Painting of John Alden and Priscilla, the Lovers Immortalized in Longfellow's "The Courtship of Miles Standish." Since the Only Record of Priscilla's Famous Statement Is Given in the Longfellow Poem, It Is Not Possible to Ascertain If It Originated in Fact or Fiction. Anyway, the World Has Believed for Years That Priscilla DID Say It.

There Can Be No Doubt As to the Validity of the Motto of Captain Lawrence Delivered During the American Engagement With the British Fleet on Lake Erie, in September, 1813. "Don't give up the ship!" Was Emblazoned on the Flag Which Flew from the Masthead of the Flag-Ship "Lawrence."

Marie Antoinette, Whose Reckless Follies Led Her to the Guillotine, Is Credited With the Query, Delivered Upon Being Informed That Her Subjects Were Starving for Bread, "Why don't they eat cake?" This Heartless Reply Has Been Widely Quoted But May Be Wrong

Nathan Hale, Executed by the British As a Spy, Left This Message "My only regret is that I have but one life to give for my country." These Last Words Are Given In the Clyde Fitch Play on Nathan Hale and Have, As Their Source, Revolutionary Records.

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Mystery of the Mummy in the Cellar of the French National Library

Curious Discovery in a Sealed Room, and Documents Which Throw a New Light on the Great Napoleon's Expedition to Egypt

The Only Authentic Portrait of Cleopatra, From the Bas-Relief at Dendera, Egypt.

"The Death of Cleopatra," Painted by the Distinguished British Artist, John Collier.

Napoleon, Silent in Thought, as He Stands Before the Uncovered Burial Casket of an Egyptian Mummy Which His Soldiers Had Unearthed.

From the Painting, "Napoleon in Egypt," by Maurice Orange.

PARIS, Sept. 9.

M. ROLAND MARCEL, departmental head of the French Ministry of Fine Arts and director of the great National Library in the Rue de Richelieu, has been cleaning his cellar.

And, as a result, a chapter of Napoleonic history may have to be written anew. Perhaps the whole character of the great French Emperor will have to be changed from that of the iron-willed, coldly ambitious, unromantic upstart which has been shaped by the historians. A new school of historians will perchance look from a new point of view upon the Corsican who recast modern Europe.

He will no longer be the cold-blooded misogynist who discarded beautiful Josephine in the hour of his triumph, and, knowing nothing of love, espoused an Austrian archduchess in order to make himself the son-in-law of a real anointed king. He will be, on the contrary, an almost excessively romantic individual whose whole life was directed by a juvenile passion. History may have to conceive a Napoleon who, still in his twenties, fell enamored of a lady nineteen centuries his senior and long dead—a Napoleon who was inspired to his first dreams of empire, not by ambition nor by vanity, but by Cleopatra of the Nile.

The incident which has provoked speculations of this kind among French historians and scientists was the discovery the other day of a mummy hidden away in one of the disused cellars of the huge library administered by M. Roland-Marcel. First and unfounded reports had it that M. Roland Marcel's workmen had stumbled on one of the finds of the century—the mortal remains of Cleopatra, no less. The report was enough to stir the whole world of learning. From all over the world telegrams and letters from scientific societies and individuals poured in on M. Roland Marcel.

It was in one of the cellar storerooms, where Napoleonic trophies of his famous campaign in Egypt have been stored undisturbed for more than a hundred years, that the mysterious mummy was discovered. Why should there have been a mummy, and whose mummy was it that Napoleon ordered brought back when he returned from his expedition to the land of the pyramids in 1798?

In the old documents are many suggestive reports which, in the aggregate, lend support to the new thesis that Napoleon's Nile expedition was a more romantic than military one.

First of all, it is established that the young General Bonaparte, named head of an army division by the Directory which ruled France in the last decade of the 18th century, prepared for his invasion of Egypt by assembling about him, at the Mediterranean port of Toulon, a corps of scientists. The unique preparations provoked comment. He was admonished by his superiors:

"You cannot win a war with a staff of archeologists."

Despite the reproof the young leader went ahead with his formation of an army equipped more for scientific research than for battle, and on May 19, 1798, he sailed for Africa surrounded by a staff in which military men were in the minority, scientific in the majority. Monge, Berthollet, Dolomieu, Larrey and Geoffroy-Saint-Hilaire, geologist, archeologists, philologists all, were his chief aides. In later years observers were to be struck by the activity which Napoleon displayed on the fields of Marengo, Austerlitz, Waterloo, an activity which drove him ceaselessly to expose himself to enemy fire in his anxiety to have personal assurance that his outposts were in their proper places and his attacking lines well deployed. But in his first Egyptian battle—the siege of Alexandria—eye witnesses are struck by his total lack of interest in the military event.

General Bertrand wrote:

"My impatient desire to see this great captain, whose name filled Europe, was extreme. I climbed the hillock on which he had taken post, panting with curiosity. He was seated on the ground, his back moodily turned toward the battlefield, and, with his whip stock, he was digging out of the sand bits of old pottery covered with Egyptian hieroglyphics."

Bertrand portrays a man consumed with eagerness to explore the old city which was the scene of the romance of Cleopatra with Caesar and Antony, and almost indifferent to the military effort by which his eagerness was gratified.

A few months later Napoleon stood among the pyramids, after reducing Cairo and establishing there his corps of scientists. The object of his expedition was now revealed. With the scientists he undertook the opening of several of the huge Egyptian funeral mounds.

"Bonaparte's interest was at fever heat," writes one of his soldiers. "It seemed to us that this digging holes in the ground was his whole object in leading us across the African sands. He walked restlessly up and down while the workmen dug, and whenever the shout went up that signalled a new discovery, the general was the first to reach the spot from which the cry had come. If it was a mummy it had to be unwrapped in his presence."

The whole extraordinary scene was accurately illustrated a century later by the painter Orange, who, working from documents, created the historical document called "Napoleon in Egypt."

In the painting young Napoleon, with bared head, contemplates a Ptolemy, whose desiccated but remarkably preserved face has just been unshrouded by Monge, the scientist. With his sketch book at hand, Monge's colleague, Berthollet, shielded from the African sun by an umbrella, stands looking on.

The painting catches the exact instant in which Napoleon looked upon his first mummy. The first of many. It is told how he drove his men and collected, on the sands about the pyramids, row on row of dead Egyptian rulers and priests, always disappointed because the unshrouding never revealed a lovely face that might be Cleopatra's.

He was a strange man—a madman maybe. He believed devoutly in the theory of reincarnation. He was, he felt, the rebirth of Caesar and Alexander, the world conquerors who had preceded him. But where was the woman on whom, like Caesar on Cleopatra, he could heap the honors won by his sword?

Not Josephine. During all his Egyptian campaign Napoleon was kept apprised of his young wife's apparent infidelities back in Paris. He had married a coquette and was learning the fact.

When he returned from Egypt his ships were freighted with loot of the Nile. He encountered domestic and political turmoil. While he quarreled and made up with Josephine and fought with the Ancients of the Directory his Egyptian booty was piled haphazard into any storage space which offered. Some found its way into the National Library cellars. It is believed that one of his staff of Egyptologists, anxious for advancement, blandly assured him that the mummy of Cleopatra was among the loot.

The events which associate Napoleon with the long list (it includes Shakespeare and Shaw) of men who have fallen victim to the posthumous lure of Cleopatra coincide with a great European revival of interest in the famous temptress.

Roland Marcel, Director of the French National Library in Paris.

A French champion of the much maligned lady has arisen. Cleopatra's newest advocate is a woman—Myriam Harry, whose new publication, "The Love Life of Cleopatra," has provoked a storm of discussion.

First of all Mlle. Harry, with vituperative feminine scorn, attacks the "man made" legend that Cleopatra was the depraved, dark-skinned, unscrupulous enchantress portrayed by history.

She writes:

"What we know of her is transmitted to us through the Romans and the Jews that is to say, through her detractors.

"To them, Cleopatra is the Circe of Alexandria, the sorceress of the Orient, the sinfully born daughter of the Lagides, a crowned courtesan, a lascivious monster—in a word, 'the Egyptian,' as black of soul as of skin; in such disguise she crosses the centuries, the gipsy of Shakespeare, the 'Serpent of the Nile,' the infernal girl who enslaves with philtres and potions, holds by ruse and consumes men by the ardors of her senses—senses in which burn together the heats of every sun and every race. All this when, in truth, not a drop of African or Semitic blood flowed in Cleopatra's veins; when, indeed, she is of a line of Ptolemetic Pharaohs who had made a dynastic sacrament for the sole purpose of preserving undefiled their blonde Macedonian origin.

"The 'black Lagide' is therefore probably a 'blond Lagide,' as blond as her ancestress, Philadelphia, sung by Theocritus—'the Apollo of golden curls'—blond as the soft Berenice, whose glorious hair so goes the old story, fell a sacrifice on the altar of Aphrodite, and was wafted up into the stars."

Mlle. Harry sums up her defense of Cleopatra:

"Far from attributing to her an unchained violence of temperament, far from seeing in her triumphs none but those of the flesh, I imagine her the romantic, thoughtless, lighthearted daughter of the Ptolemy called 'the little player.' She was more loving than passionate, more voluptuous than depraved, more tender than sensual. . . ."

Cleopatra's role as descendant and inspirer of conquerors is strikingly developed in Mlle. Harry's work. Napoleon was struck by the same quality of the ancient queen. The memoirs of Queen Hortense, daughter of Josephine, Napoleon's first empress, have lately been published and, in one chapter, give evidence of the effect that the story of Caesar and Cleopatra had on her son-in-law's mind.

Josephine flatteringly compared her husband to Caesar, and Napoleon, with a black look at his faithless spouse, returned the unflattering comment:

"But I have no Cleopatra."

Josephine long remembered the wounding remark. Napoleon may have had an excellent domestic reason for not dragging out the mummy which his subordinates had stored away in the National Library cellars and which, it seems likely, he believed to be the mummy of the dead enchantress who had captured his imagination.

In Cleopatra's veins flowed all that was left of a marvelous blood—that of the conqueror, Alexander. It is Mlle. Harry's thesis that, of all of her attributes loved by Caesar, this was the one which most securely held him enthralled. The city in which stood Cleopatra's palace was named for her heroic forefather, who spread Macedonian civilization to India beyond the Himalayas. It was an Alexandrian belief that Alexander's gold encased mummy had been sunk somewhere in their harbor. These were intangible things. The tangible thing was Cleopatra herself, warm against Caesar's side, warm with the inherited blood of his idol.

Mlle. Harry writes:

"And, kneeling before the little girl queen, he wept tenderly, as he thought that he held in his arms all that remained on earth of his divine hero."

Napoleon's belief that he had secured for himself the remains of Cleopatra is historically untenable, according to most recorders of Cleopatra's life. But Mlle. Harry leaves open the question of the funeral rites which followed the death of Cleopatra and her burial by Mark Antony's side.

It has always been assumed that, a Roman mistress, she was buried according to Roman or Greek ritual, which forbids embalming after the Egyptian manner. It is obvious that, if Cleopatra's body was lowered into a grave beside Antony's, it has long since turned to dust and no mummy of Cleopatra will ever be found.

Mlle. Harry describes Cleopatra's suicide, so often described before, and suggests that it took place a month after Mark Antony's suicide:

"Cleopatra takes her bath, allows herself to be anointed with her marvelous balsamic creams. Then, rouged and pencilled as for a tryst, robed in her Isis gown, crowned in her regal jewels, she partakes of a splendid banquet and drinks in her sacred goblet.

"But, see here! The gardener has forgotten to furnish the kitchen with fruit. Where are the beautiful Syrian figs which she loves so well? The gardener brings them in person, built up in a pyramid on a rush basket, excuses himself loudly to the table guards, offers them a few of the figs and, forgetting the letter of their duty, they allow him to pass into the hall. Eros, the faithful, hands his basket to Charmion, Cleopatra's eldest servant.

"After the repast the Queen dismisses everybody except Charmion and the perfumer, Irase. She has let herself sink on her purple bed with the falcon wing sides and she draws to herself the basket of fruit, disturbs the lowest layer and sees the head of an asp, swollen with divine venom. It is her royal sister of the Nile.

"She softly seizes the serpent in the center of his fluid enamel body and, smiling, rests it against her bared breast, the while Charmion and Irase do likewise with other asps. . . ."

Octavius, entering the room, perceives the Queen, as asleep in peace—already dead. Irase is lifeless at her feet. Charmion, with her last strength, rises to set Cleopatra's royal crown more firmly on her blond curls. Outside the window, sobbing with joy, Eros waters the tree at Cleopatra's window with his life blood, flowing from a severed wrist.

Mlle. Harry affirms that Octavius embalmed Cleopatra before opening Antony's tomb and placing her beside her lover's body.

The scene of Cleopatra's death is the one that has most often tempted painters. It is as if the world wished to accumulate the evidences that the fatal enchantress is really dead. But Napoleon, standing under the shadow of the mysterious pyramids, was only half convinced that Cleopatra could not emerge from a shroud or a shadow and stand in her living beauty before him as she had stood before Caesar.

And the workmen who, the other day, dragged the forgotten mummy out of the unlit recess of the National Library in which it had lain since Napoleon's day, were glad to come into the familiar sunlight of the great building's courtyard. They had for a moment felt about them all the potent mystery and baleful charm of "The Serpent of the Nile."

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Raising Little King Mike by America's Newest Child Science, "Behaviorism"

Why Queen Marie May Call on the Yankee Expert Who Declares Any Mother Can Make Her Baby What She Pleases

HEAP BIG INJUN.
The Boy King of Roumania, Mihai I, Wearing an Indian War Bonnet His Grandmother Brought Him from America.

THE eyes of the world are on Rumania, where a five-year-old boy has just been made king. He is Mihai I, son of the exiled Crown Prince Carol and Princess Helene of Greece, and he is being groomed—at that tender age—to take over the job of administering the affairs of five million subjects.

Of course, the sturdy, fun-loving youngster to whom a nation now refers as His Majesty, vastly prefers playing with his scooter, his toy automobile or his favorite dog, Mumbo, to bothering with the tiresome affairs of State—as what lad wouldn't? Even his coronation was a severe trial. Although he managed to preserve a proper decorum during the dignified ceremonies in the big cathedral at Bucharest, where, hedged about by royalty, gold-laced diplomats and international big-wigs, he timidly repeated the oath of the kings of Rumania, he was oh! so relieved when his princess-mother led him down the dais and into the open.

Now, as Mihai I romps in the grounds of Castle Pelesch, at Sinaia, in the Carpathians, blissfully unconscious of the role which destiny has thrust upon him, the elder statesmen of Europe are asking themselves what kind of a king he will make—good or bad? They recall his father's escapades, his Hohenzollern blood and the peculiar ill luck which has pursued the royal family of Greece. If, as the scientists say, we are all puppets of the thousands of shadows who have gone before—our ancestors—what, then, the statesmen ask, is in store for the boy king of Rumania, who is a little "melting pot" of the races in himself?

They don't pretend to answer their own question, for they believe it would take a mind-reader to do so. BUT energetic Queen Marie isn't at all loath to discuss her grandson's future—and how! For although she is naturally proud of the boy king's long line of distinguished ancestors—and they include four emperors, five kings and two queens—she allows it to become known that she is a staunch believer in the new American science of child-raising, Behaviorism, which holds that heredity can be tossed out of the window in considering the child's future, for only precept, example and environment count.

Moreover, both Queen Marie and Princess Helene are planning a trip to America especially to consult Dr. John Broadus Watson, chief authority on Behaviorism. Thus, for the first time, a citizen of the democracy will occupy the unique position of king-maker.

"What kind of a king will little Mihai make?" Dr. Watson repeated thoughtfully. "Well, I've never seen the boy or reviewed any of his traits, but I do know that they have an opportunity to make a splendid king of him. Science tells us that the matter of selecting suitable careers for children can be settled while they are still in their cradles—long before they are old enough to talk.

"I should say that the chief difficulty in shaping his future will lie in sheltering him from the disadvantages of his advantages, for character can be 'suffocated' by the attentions showered upon a child by family and servants. Nor will it be wise to pin a lot of labels to every intimate characteristic of the boy. Given the right environment, precept and example, these all will iron themselves out before the child has reached his 'teens.'

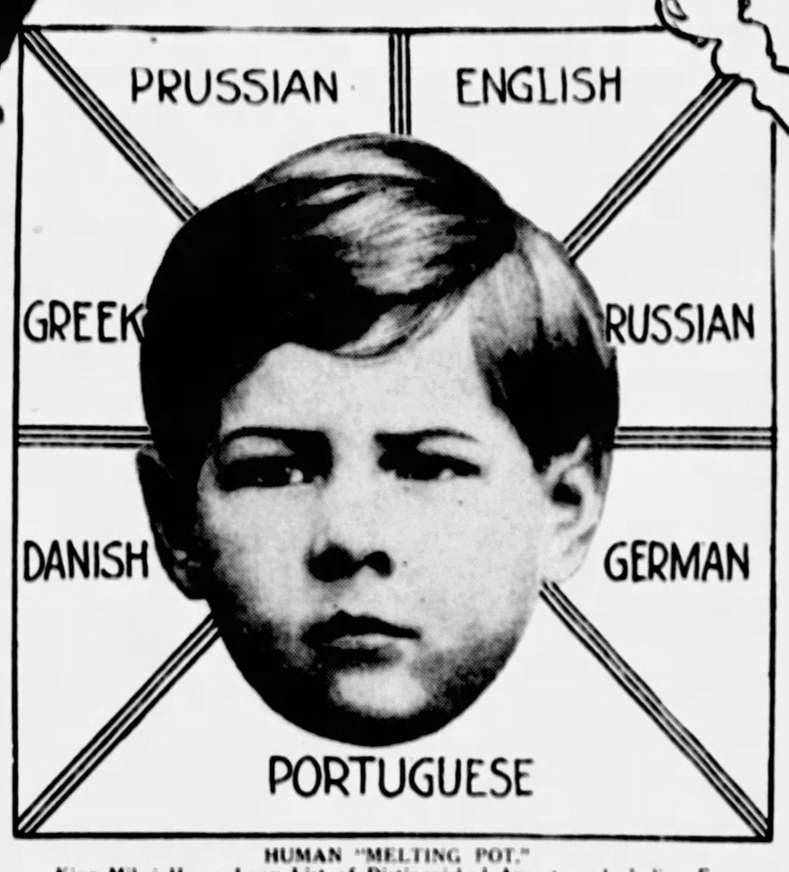
The boy king of Rumania is the owner of Castle Pelesch, which Queen Elizabeth (Carmen Sylva) built at Sinaia, in the Carpathians, at a cost of $3,000,000. Majestically situated in a pine forest high up on the side of Mount Pelesch, it has seventy-five rooms, a golden throne chamber, an armory, sumptuous ballrooms, marble balustrades, fountains, a swimming pool, hanging gardens and lavish Oriental and European art treasures. It stands almost athwart the old Rumanian-Hungarian border line, with a view of the surrounding country which is second to none in Europe.

But Mihai—his grandmother calls him "Madcap Mickey"—wasn't at all interested in the gilded throne he is to occupy as king; instead his boyish enthusiasm was captured by the hundreds of suits of armor, rifles, swords, daggers and spears which filled the halls.

How should Mihai be trained in such an environment in order to become the king Rumania wishes him to be? Dr. Watson declares it's exceedingly simple. "Just bring up the boy as the Prince of Wales has been reared," he says, adding: "I should have him associated with great groups of the people over whom he is to rule. Develop his personality carefully, by all means not neglecting to teach him to be democratic and love human beings. Else he will grow up to be a snob, disliked by courtiers and hated by subjects."

Dr. Watson would have the youthful king study practical psychology at an early age, with someone to watch and see how he reacts to people and conditions. "If one were training a boy to be a doctor, one would have to spend a great deal of time with him in laboratories, studying physiology, physics and chemistry. If the child were to be an engineer, he should be placed in a mechanical laboratory, filled with machinery, electrical apparatus, and so forth. To train a king, or a ruler, the laboratory is the country in which he lives and over which he will some day rule. For the environment of the child has everything to do with his future."

The American scientist ventures the opinion that Queen Marie's own striking personality will have an enduring effect upon the boy king, as will also the gentle and religious traits of the Princess Helene. He dismisses the idea that certain traits of the former Crown Prince may show up in his son and frustrate the efforts of the royal family to give him a democratic education, declaring that any undesirable habits can easily be diverted into healthier channels.



HUMAN "MELTING POT."
King Mihai Has a Long List of Distinguished Ancestors, Including Four Emperors, Five Kings and Two Queens, But He Will Be Brought Up by the New Child Science Which Says: "Heredity is the bunk!" Diagram Shows the Races in His Family Tree.

By JOHN B. WATSON, PH.D.
(In His Writings)

No one today knows enough to raise a child.

Parenthood, instead of being an instinctive art, is a science, the details of which must be worked out by patient laboratory methods.

All forms of behavior are built in by the parent and the environment in which the child grows up.

The two-year period (at two years of age) is the most important in the child's life. It is the period when temper, tantrums, fears, rages, dependencies are all established.

The behaviorist's goal—every boy and girl by the age of fourteen to know his own organism and its reactions.

Next we should teach the rudiments of hygiene.

A boy or girl raised in this way could check his own behavior.

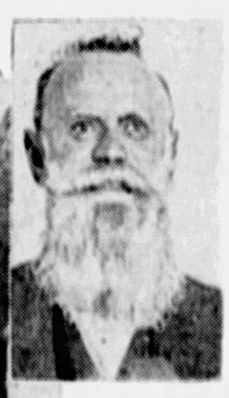
WITH HIS MOTHER.
Photograph of Mihai I and the Princess Helene, Taken During the Fatal Illness of the Late King Ferdinand.

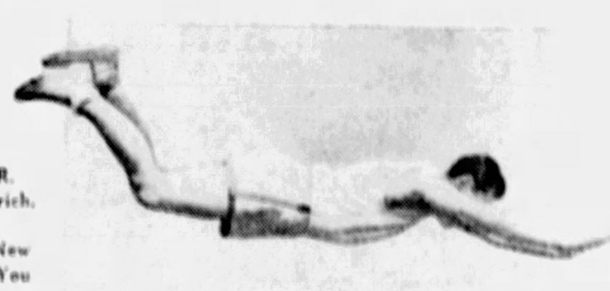
JUST A REGULAR BOY.
The Latest Study of the Boy-King, With a Drawing Showing the Regal Raiment Into Which He Must Grow.

World-Beaters in Their Lines---Did You Ever Hear of Them?

UNIQUE GOLFER.
Owen Evans, Washington Chemist, 19 Years Old, Weight Only 115 Pounds, Played Golf for 17 Hours, from 4:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., Using a Flashlight After Dark.

CHAMPION WAITRESS.
Celeste Georges, in Front, Won the Annual Waitresses Race in Zurich, Switzerland, by Running 100 Yards With a Glass of Water on a Tray and Not Spilling a Drop. The Test was for Speed and Care. Politeness Wasn't in the Examination. We Wonder Why Not?





INVENTOR.
R. R. Krichnrich, Who Has Patented a New —What Do You Think?—Razor Blade!

"NEW WOMAN."
Nadine Hwong, Who Leads Men to War in Northern China.

HOW MANY PEOPLE CAN DO THIS?
Melvin Bolster, Full-Blooded Assiniboine Indian of Haskell Institute, Claims He Is the Only Man Alive Who Can Dive Over Eleven Other Men Posed as in the Picture. We Advise You Not to Try This in Your Sitting-Room, as Failure May Mean a Broken Back for Somebody.

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Frantic Love Tribulations of Billionaire Heckscher and His Bankrupt Son

Sued by the Singer He Was Expected to Marry, While His Boy Dances with the Grass Widow of the "Millionaire Kid"

"If I only had millions, how happy I'd be!
And if I had BILLIONS——!"
—Old Song.

AUGUST HECKSCHER, the aged owner of more skyscrapers than any other man living, is estimated by statisticians to have billions—literally billions—of dollars. But Mr. Heckscher, for all his money, for all his enormous gifts to charity, and for all the fact that, at 79, he enjoys excellent health, is not altogether happy. His latest woes center in his son, who recently went into bankruptcy for $5,000,000, and in the suit filed by Freida Hempel, the beautiful prima donna, who was once reported engaged to Mr. Heckscher.

High up on the twenty-fourth floor of one of his dozen or more skyscrapers, in an office with windows on four sides overlooking New York, sits Mr. Heckscher. A slight built, wiry old man, he came to America from Germany at 16, a poor immigrant boy. Now he finds himself a self-made billionaire.

He is known as a great business man, and a greater philanthropist—a man who stands eager to give of his precious time and vast wealth to alleviate the suffering of the sick, the lame, the halt, the blind, and of those whose bodies and souls are cramped in the slums of big cities. Yet, ironic as it may seem, he received the first news of Miss Hempel's suit while *en route* to dedicate a soldiers' hospital which he had endowed.

The radio ticker aboard ship informed the aged philanthropist that Mme. Hempel had filed a Supreme Court action claiming he owed her $24,000 under a mysterious contract. August Heckscher had often been seen in Mme. Hempel's company, and the report that they were to marry persisted despite denials. Those aboard say he appeared outwardly calm—but he booked passage for an immediate return to the United States.

He found Mme. Hempel's suit simply stated he had agreed to pay her $48,000 per year for the remainder of her life. She was asking for $24,000, claiming this to be the amount then due. There was no explanation of the contract, and inquiring reporters could not get it elucidated either by principals or lawyers.

With this hanging over the father in the United States, news came from Paris that the son's wife had secured a divorce and had been granted the custody of the two children. She had been married to Maurice Heckscher for twenty years, but they had lived apart during the past year. Her ground for divorce was desertion.

In spite of their millions, the lives of father and son were being twisted into unhappy tangles.

Then Mme. Hempel unexpectedly filed an amended complaint in which she set forth the nature of the mysterious contract which she said she had with August Heckscher. She alleged that at the request of Heckscher she agreed and promised she would not, during the course of her life, accept any engagement to sing for hire that would require her absence from New York for more than two days at a time.

She pledged herself, she said, to sing for charity and for community service whenever she was requested to do so by August Heckscher. The $48,000 per year, she claimed, was to be paid in quarterly installments of $12,000 each, and was to compensate her for what would practically amount to the abandonment of her professional and concert stage career.

In his reply, the millionaire denied he ever made any such contract. His attorney attacked the singer's motive in bringing the suit, saying she was engaged in a "fishing expedition and a campaign for publicity," and had private reasons for wishing to "harass, embarrass and oppress the defendant."

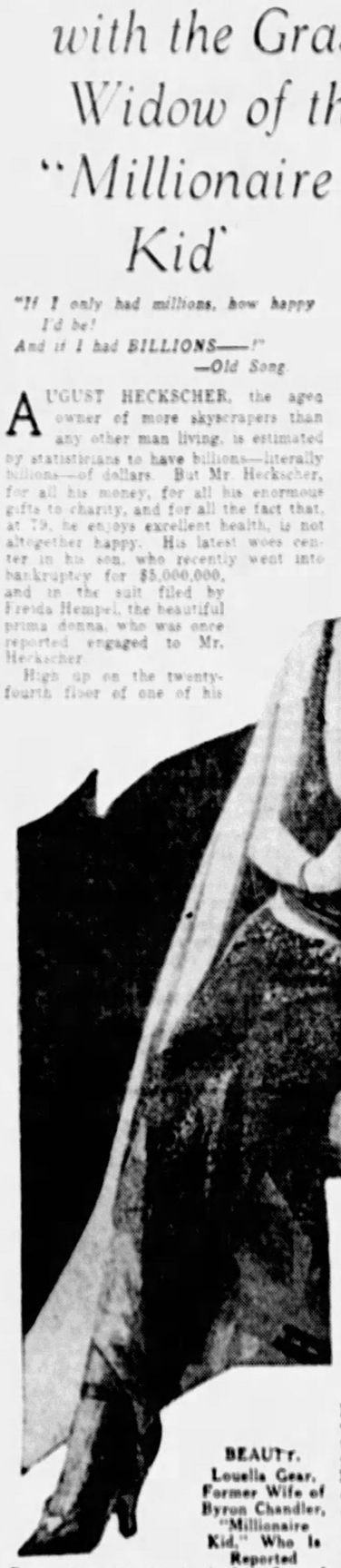
Being divorced by his wife after twenty years of married life was only the beginning of the frantic tribulations of Maurice Heckscher. He became interested in the Florida realty boom. He invested, but not wisely. He borrowed money from his father and from bankers. The slump came. Heckscher lost.

The high spot in his troubles came one night while he was dancing at a night-club with the actress, Louella Gear. At that moment the newsboys outside were selling papers with headlines telling of his being bankrupt for $5,000,000. The largest creditor in the schedules filed against him was S. W. Straus & Co., to whom he owed $1,473,349. Then there was Nathan Straus & Sons, Inc., with a claim of $675,690. It was said he was in debt to his father for approximately $1,000,000.

Maurice Heckscher' assets listed against his $5,000,000 debts amounted to $1,685,836. This included two fur coats listed at $150 each, his yacht, autos, home and other holdings in real estate, bonds and notes.

Outwardly, Maurice Heckscher appeared the least concerned of all about the financial crash. As he danced at one night-club or another he kept what the attendants called "a stiff upper lip." He is seen more and more with the actress, Louella Gear, and there are reports to the effect that she is soon to become the second Mrs. Maurice Heckscher.

Miss Gear is not unknown to the night-clubs. She was the third wife of Byron D. Chandler, Manchester, N. H., banker's son, nicknamed "the millionaire kid" because of the pace he once hit on Broadway.



BEAUTY.
Louella Gear, Former Wife of Byron Chandler, "Millionaire Kid," Who Is Reported Engaged to Maurice Heckscher, Son of the Billionaire.

Mr. Heckscher in a Gracious Pose.

PRIMA DONNA.
Mme. Freida Hempel as Caricatured in The London Tatler by Newman, and (Small Photo Above) as She Is.

SKYSCRAPER KING.
August Heckscher, the Billionaire Philanthropist, Who Denies He Had Frieda Hempel Under Contract to Sing Only at His Direction.

WENT BANKRUPT.
Maurice Heckscher on One of His Favorite Polo Ponies.

How the Rich Sunday Golfers Beat the Jersey Blue Laws

C. P. Morris, Editor of the "Tavistock Blade," Official Organ of the "town" of Tavistock, the Borough Which Beat a Blue Law.

Tavistock Country Club, also the City Hall and Fire Department. Unlike Any Other Official Building in the Country, It Fronts an Expanse of Beautiful Fairways and Well-Kept Greens.

TAVISTOCK, N. J., claims the distinction of being the most singular town in the United States, for it is composed of 180 acres of land, confesses to a population of 20, and has as its chief and ONLY industry—golf!

Driving through the township one sees no bustle of trade or dwellings of any sort except a large white clubhouse fronting a great expanse of fairways and well-kept greens. That cool clubhouse is the City Hall and that bespectacled gentleman extending a welcoming hand to you is W. O. Barnhard, chief of police, chief of the fire department, and club secretary.

Such is Tavistock, inaugurated and maintained for the sole purpose of defeating the blue law which attempted to abolish Sunday golfing.

It all happened about seven years ago, when Frank Middleton offered the club 180 acres of a farm he owned, and after looking over the property the committee enthusiastically accepted. Alexander B. Findley, Jr., the "father of golf" in America, was called in and given carte blanche with instructions to create a golf course. He did. There resulted one of the finest eighteen-hole golf courses in the country.

Then there was golf—but on weekdays only, for, hidden away in high and mighty language, some busybody discovered a flock of blue laws which, after being brought to light and carefully brushed off, proved to the world in general and Tavistock in particular that Sunday golf in that part of New Jersey was unlawful. Minions of the law were instructed to gather in and deal with all who dared swing driver or mashie on Sunday.

Sunday, seemingly made for golf, used for golf, and with no other reason for coming immediately after pay-day but golf, was banned for the golfer.

The situation was heart-breakingly tragic, until someone had the bright idea of putting a bill through the State Legislature. Before long there came up for consideration the question of whether or not the 180 acres of land known as the Tavistock Country Club could not be incorporated into a separate borough. No good reason could be given against incorporation, so it was done, signed, sealed, wrapped up, and the whole parcel of land shipped to a newborn, but lustily alive, township.

Tavistock, for the next few days, saw a great bustle and to-do. There were telegrams and bulletins and, finally, an election. They elected everything from mayor to dog-catcher, and since some 20 members and attaches lived on the property, Tavistock even had a "population." They also had a motto drawn up, which clarioned, "Eye on the ball, and head very still!"

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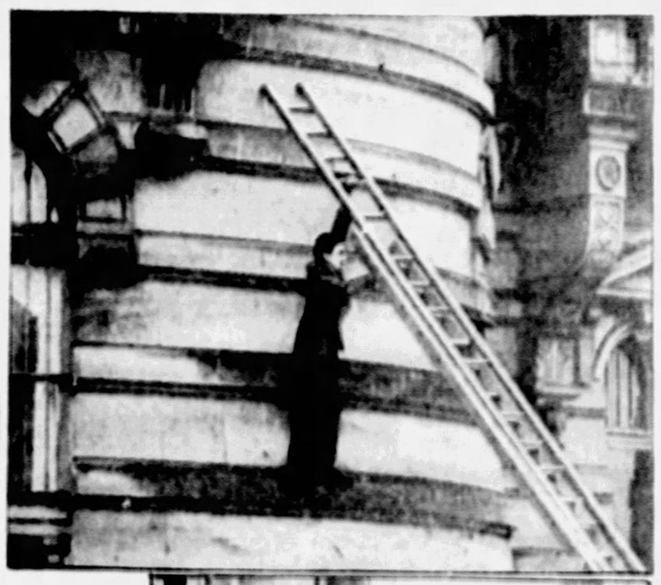
Confessed Before The Movies To Save The Girl They Loved

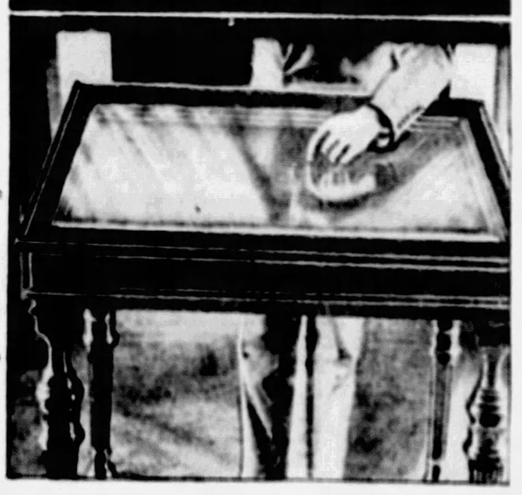
How the Resourceful French Police Forced the Stealers of the Historic Conde Diamond to Re-Enact in Front of the Camera, for the First Time in Detective History, Each Step of Their Amazing Theft of the Guarded Jewel

A Photo From the Remarkable Motion Picture Confession, Showing One of the Robbers Demonstrating How He Closed the Drawbridge Over the Moat.

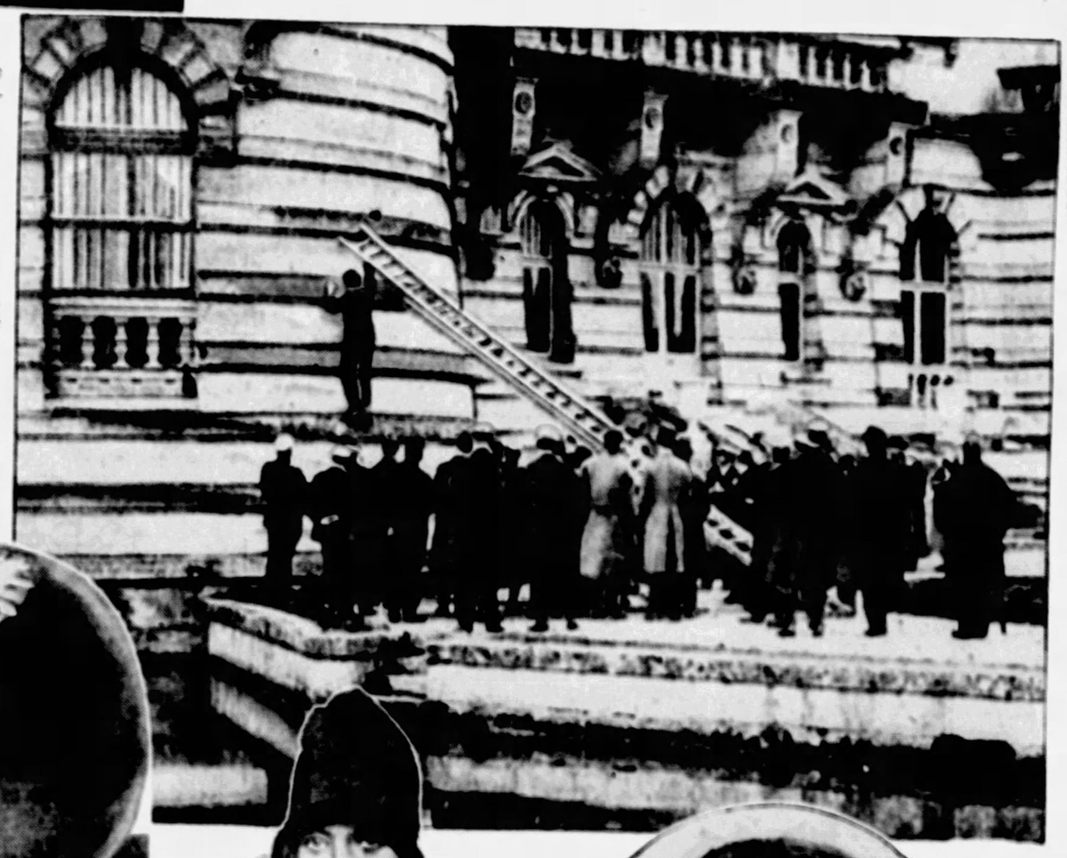


Step Three—One of the Thieves Setting the Ladder in Place and Bracing It for the Second to Climb.

Step Four—The Thief Through the Window and Pointing at the PaPnel of the Door Which He Cut Off.



Step Five—The Hand of the Thief Tracing on the Glass of the Very Cabinet From Which the Coonde Diamond Was Stolen the Section Which He Cut Out With His Burglar Tool.



The Second Step—The Thieves Lifting the Ladder Up the Side of the Chateau.

A Photograph of the Apple in Which the Thieves Hid the Jewel, and Beside It the Conde Diamond.

Mlle Suzanne Schiltz, Who Bit Into the Apple in Which the Thieves Had Concealed the Diamond, Nearly Broke Her Teeth on It, and Restored It to the Police.

Mlle. Eugenie Decurty, Whom Both the Thieves Loved, and They Consented to Make a Motion Picture Confession of Their Crime When the Police Threatened to Send Her to Prison.

PARIS, Sept. 10.

FRANCE has just shown the world something new in criminal prosecution—a confession that could not be repudiated in court because it wasn't just a signed statement, but an actual moving picture exhibited to the jury, with the criminals re-enacting their crime on the screen.

When that strange show was over, the jury forgot itself and applauded, and when the lights were turned up the prisoners in the dock beamed and bowed, with almost pardonable pride, but their lawyer looked sick.

Judge, jury and spectators had witnessed on the screen an acrobatic burglary worthy of Douglas Fairbanks. They had watched two men swing the ponderous draw-bridge, cross the moat, scale the battlements of the ancient feudal castle of Chantilly, break into the French Government's museum within the tower and get away with the historic Conde diamond, worth ten million francs.

In spite of its applause the jury convicted these two convincing criminal actors. What else could they do?

But how did the authorities induce the two robbers, with an excellent chance of acquittal, to do such a fatal piece of acting? Ah, there is where the French claim a bit of genius which neither Scotland Yard nor the German Meldwesen deny.

Readers of these pages will remember the story of that famous robbery and how the Grand Conde was finally found inside of an apple in the luggage belonging to Leon Emile Souter and Emile Kaufer.

They had left the apple in the room of their boarding house, thinking it the best place in which to hide it. There was a little servant, by name Suzanne Schiltz, who cleaned up the rooms. Suzanne saw the apple, thought nobody else wanted it and took a bite out of it. She bit right down into something hard, and investigation showed that this was the stolen diamond.

Souter and Kaufer were arrested. They proved to be cousins, and both of them were in love with a girl named Eugenie Decurty. They were rivals for her favors, but friendly ones. They had planned and executed the crime to get money to buy her presents.

Souter, who was serving his novitiate in the monastery of St. Marie aux Mines, squandered his inheritance and threw away his hope of salvation for the girl, and his cousin did the same with his wife and home and business.

While their money lasted, Eugenie seems to have been true to them—both of them—but when they were broke she told them that a poor girl must live and they knew it took a lot of money for this particular girl to live. And so, inspired by her needs, they broke into the Republic's supposedly burglar-proof museum, stole its prize jewel and got caught.

"The bunglers!" exclaimed the disgusted Eugenie when the police came to question her and she cheerfully "squealed" on her two lovers. She said that the pair had gone with the avowed intention of doing that or some other big job, but she carefully denied that she had helped or was in any way implicated.

The police doubted this but did not arrest her because they were convinced that she was too pretty to convict. In fact, she was so alluring that they did not dare have her in court at all for fear the jury would become entirely maudlin and let them all go.

However, the police told the prisoners that their sweetheart had called them bunglers and "squealed," hoping that they would tell something on her. Instead of showing anger, they said:

"True, we are bunglers to be here behind the bars instead of sending her the millions we promised. But remember, whatever you have on us, our loved one is guiltless."

This strange loyalty annoyed the authorities because, as the trial approached, they realized that the State's case was a little shaky. The evidence was largely circumstantial, the prisoners had engaged a resourceful lawyer, and it was rumored that they would claim that the police had recovered the diamond in a pawnshop and "framed" the accused by "planting" it in that apple in their room.

A jury would not swallow such a bluff if the rest of the case was solid, but it wasn't, unless they brought into court the beautiful but dangerous Eugenie, who would surely ruin them. Then came further calamity.

Of course the prosecution would have to show exactly how the two burglars managed that drawbridge, scaled the wall and got the loot. They knew in theory how it must have been done but to make sure, M. le Procureur de Girard, State Attorney for the Bauvais district, and M. Ogliastroni, of the mobile police brigade, both powerful, agile men, put it to the test and failed.

In the first place, with all their muscle and taking plenty of time, they were not able to move the bridge. Then they dragged the two heavy ladders that must have been used across the lawn, lashed them together and tried to raise them against the battlemented tower. Failure again. It was beyond their strength and therefore must have been impossible for the less muscular defendants.

This was bad enough but M. de Girard learned that his failure had been witnessed and even photographed by representatives of the accused. He, the prosecutor, would be called as a witness against himself. He would be the laughing stock of France.

"We must have a confession," suggested M. Ogliastroni.

"They would repudiate it, in court," objected M. le Procureur. "They would swear that we tortured them and they did not know what they were signing. Still, it might help a little. But how can we get one? They are not fools."

"But they are fools about that woman," argued Ogliastroni. "I have an idea."

The idea was not new. A policeman, in his most mysterious manner, brought Eugenie from Strassbourg to Bauvais, letting her worry all the way what was going to be done to her. There she endured another long wait, fidgeting, powdering her nose and pondering what M. le Procureur would say. What he said was a bluff, that he had evidence that she was the third person who had helped rob Chantilly. Eugenie denied this vigorously.

"Very well," said the prosecutor sternly," you will have a chance to prove it in court. You will stand trial with the others."

Most pretty women of her class revel in the publicity of a trial, but for some reason this one was afraid, though she must have known there was no case against her. As she wept the two prisoners were brought in.

The men whom she had betrayed were heart-broken to see their love in tears and furious when they learned that she must suffer trial. She begged them to save her, if they loved her, and they stormed and raved, finally asking if there was anything they could do to have her spared.

Yes, there was one thing. If they would make a signed confession and explanation of exactly how they did that job, the prosecutor would give his word not to annoy the lady again. The men were staggered. They looked at each other and at sweet, tearful Eugenie.

"Please, for my sake," she begged and they weakened.

"I'll be true to you again," she promised, "to both of you—after you get out of prison."

At that they surrendered. A stenographer was called and the confession was just starting when the prosecutor was informed that a newsreel photographer wanted to take a few feet of the famous burglars and their equally famous sweetheart.

"No, no," said the prosecutor; "tell him to go away. I can't be bothered."

Then he suddenly shouted: "Wait!"

Everyone looked at him. His face was transfigured. It was genius giving birth to a great idea. He turned indulgently to the prisoners:

"You boys have done a great feat, such as our stalwart police cannot equal. All the world should see it and see you. How would you like to confess on the screen, let all the world marvel at France's master criminals? Instead of just confessing on paper, do it before the camera."

The prisoners swelled with the vanity that is in all criminals. They looked at Eugenie and saw admiration, even envy in her eyes. Why they would be film stars. That would make them in a class by themselves. They accepted with enthusiasm and the newsreel man jumped at the chance. He was to take the picture, supply a print to be shown the jury and not release it to the public until after the trial. Eugenie wanted to get into the picture, too, and the camera man was strong for it but the prosecutor squelched the idea. He did not want that girl in court even on the screen.

Bright and early the next morning, the prosecutor, M. Ogliastroni, the co-starring prisoners, the camera man and a large escort of police, went to Chantilly, the ancient seat of the great house of Montmorency. Lovely Eugenie was not present as the world's first picture confession was made.

Kaufer became director. At his order the camera was placed near a small wood close to the castle. From the woods, came Kaufer's command to grind, and presently out he crawled followed by Souter and carrying a long, green sapling which they had cut and trimmed all but one branch near the heavy end, somewhat like a boat-hook.

The next scene was a full shot of the drawbridge. Kaufer reached the end of the sapling across the moat, hooked it into the end of the draw and with Souter's added weight on the end of that long lever, easily swung it into place.

"Why didn't we think of that?" whispered the prosecutor.

"Never mind, Chief," replied Ogliastroni, "you thought of something so much better that your name will be embalmed in the annals of French jurisprudence for all time. This picture confession is an idea sublime."

The robbers crossed the bridge and then followed several long shots, showing the stealing of the ladders and the carrying of them over the lawn to the gem tower. Here the audience of police became deeply interested. These two men were confidently setting about what seemed to be impossible.

But they did not lash the ladders together. They placed one against the sloping base of the tower while Souter, the more agile of the two, climbed up to the upper rounds. Then, with the assistance of Kaufer, he used the second ladder as a sort of Alpine stock, to work his way upward to the window. As he broke this and climbed in, the mystery was solved and like the jury later, the police applauded.

The remaining shots taken inside, showing the actual stealing of the gems and the getaway, were merely to complete the screen story. Everyone was well satisfied except the lawyer for the defendants who tore his hair when he heard of it.

The attorney could not force his clients to repudiate their film confession because of Eugenie, and it would have done little good if they had tried. However, the lawyer fought hard to have this unheard of thing ruled out as inadmissible. The presiding magistrate, M. Leclercq, weighed the matter carefully. A written confession is admissible and even an oral one when repeated by someone who heard it. Therefore, he reasoned that a visual one should be, even if there were no precedents.

The peculiar love-tangle that forced this confession does not often turn up to aid the authorities, but the criminal's natural vanity will always be there and the promise of temporary stardom may cause the undoing of many a crook as it has many an innocent person.

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American Money Restoring Cruel Chillon Castle

Made Famous by Byron's Poem, Its Dungeons Still Stained with the Blood of Hundreds Tortured and Slain There During the Black Ages of Superstition, It Is Being Saved from Ruin As a Monument of Its Dark Past

The Castle of Chillon on Beautiful Lake Leman in Switzerland.

An Old Print of an Altar to Satan, Raised by "Devil Worshipers."

The Plague Known as the "Black Death" Gave Rise in Medieval Times to the Remarkable Series of Pictures Called "The Dance of Death." Here Are Four by the Old Painter, Holbein. In This, Death Is Shown Taking Away a Noblewoman From Her Bed.

Another Picture From "The Dance of Death," Showing Death Killing a Knight.

"The Black Death" Taking Away the Peddler.

In the Days of the Witchcraft Delusion, Men and Women Were Supposed to Have Sworn Themselves to Satan and to Have Upon Their Body, as the Seal of Their Evil Compact, Some Spot Insensible to Pain. The Body of the Suspect Was Carefully Gone Over With a Needle, and When This Spot, "The Devil's Mark," Which, By the Way, most Everybody Has, Was Found, She Was Condemned.

Van Hove's Remarkable Painting of the Test.

The Plague as "Death" Hurrying the Old Man to the Grave.

WHEN Lord Byron wrote "The Prisoner of Chillon," the Castle of Chillon, located on a tiny island in the canton of Vaud, Switzerland, was in grievous disrepair. The poet expected that its ultimate fate would be to crumble and slide into the placid waters of Lake Leman.

It seemed an appropriate ending for the grim old pile, associated for centuries with the iniquities of rack and thumbscrew and torture chamber, but just recently a league was formed in Europe for the purpose of preserving and restoring it, and repair men are at work already.

All sorts of persons are showing an interest in the undertaking, and Americans have been particularly generous with their donations. In fact, restoration will be effected largely through their contributions.

It is the aim of the enthusiasts to restore the old castle, or chateau, to the condition it was in in 1530, when Francois de Bonivard, the original of the poet's "Prisoner of Chillon," was in durance there.

Perhaps the interest of the American contributors may arise from the fact that de Bonivard was immured in his dungeon for his fidelity to republican principles. Or it may arise from a belief that, restored, the castle will stand as a monument to the infamies that men visited upon one another in what are called "the good old days," and a reminder that this irritating modern civilization that America has done so much to bring about has, after all, its little compensations.

No imaginative person who knows the castle's story can ever look upon it without a shudder at the thought of the devilries that history tells us have been committed within its walls. Women and children have been buried alive there because they were suspected of witchcraft. Men have been stretched on the rack in the effort to make them admit sorcery. Jews have had their teeth pulled out, one by one, by torturers seeking the hiding places of their hoarded gold. Young and valiant warriors, unlucky in battle or too lucky in love, have been taken down to the dungeons and left to living death. Certainly Francois de Bonivard was not the first prisoner of Chillon. Thousands were put to death there before he was born, and infamies were being perpetrated there when he was in his grave.

Writing of the unhappy plight of his hero, de Bonivard, Lord Byron gave a more realistic and impressive idea of the castle and fortress of Chillon than one could get by reading a thousand guide books. Byron sang:

"There are seven pillars of Gothic mold
In Chillon's dungeons, deep and old;
There are seven columns, mossy and gray,
Dim with a dull imprison'd ray,
A sunbeam which hath lost its way
And through the crevice and the cleft
Of the thick wall is fallen and left;
Creeping o'er the floor so damp,
Like a marsh's meteor lamp.
And in each pillar there is a ring,
And in each ring there is a chain.
That iron is a cankering thing,
For in these limbs its teeth remain,
With marks that will not wear away—"

A little further on in the poem, he had de Bonivard say:

"They chained us each to a column stone,
And we were seven—yet each alone.
We could not move a single pace,
We could not see each other's face."

Francois de Bonivard endured six years of that confinement because the powerful and unscrupulous ruler of Savoy objected to the political faith of members of his family. His father and five brothers, imprisoned at the same time, did not survive the punishment. Even though a great English poet immortalized his tragedy, Francois was given comparatively humane treatment while a prisoner, for neither poets nor historians hint that he was put to the torture. He was just tie to his iron ring and forgotten.

While Chillon gained its unenviable fame when it was a fief of the ducal house of Savoy, Italians, Frenchmen, Spaniards, Germans and Swiss have been its masters and warders, and men of those several nationalities have been prisoners there, too, according to the rise and fall of political fortunes and the slant of political intrigue.

The castle is very old. Older than the fortress by several centuries. By the year 1348 it had already attained a sinister celebrity as the stronghold of unscrupulous feudal lords, and the living tomb of many political prisoners.

In 1348, when the plague known as "the Black Death" was sweeping Europe, and panic ruled the land, some superstitious soul in what is now the canton of Vaud advanced the wicked theory that the Jews were responsible for the epidemic in that part of the country. He suggested that they might have had their sorcerers work a bit of black magic. No sooner was the suggestion offered than another yokel remembered that he had seen prominent Jews of the city of Villeneuve standing by the shores of Lake Leman and making strange motions, like conjurers. Within a month the slander had become an accepted truth among the peasants, and the rulers of Savoy found it politic to take action. Too sophisticated to believe the lie themselves, they welcomed the excuse to loot the industrious people of Israel.

Thousands of Jews were taken from their quarter in Villeneuve and locked up at Chillon, formally accused of poisoning the waters of Lake Leman and putting a curse upon the countryside. Being judges as well as prosecutors, the rulers of Savoy did not have to bring the accused to trial at once. Most of them had no trial. The peasants were satisfied that they were in the dungeons. In time the march of the germ that caused "the Black Death" came to an end. The epidemic subsided.

Everybody was happy but captives. They were not released. Historians agree that thousands of them died in the dungeons of Chillon without ever seeing their accusers. The poorer ones were just chained to the pillars, fed at intervals, and left. But the rich ones were not so fortunate. The thumb-screw was a mighty persuader, and it was used unsparingly. With the pertinacity of their race, many of the Jewish merchants endured its tortures rather than reveal the hiding places of their strong-boxes. After the thumb-screw came the pulling of teeth. The victim was strapped to a stool. A man-at-arms wielded the forceps. Each day a tooth was pulled. Each night a jailer asked the captive if he had changed his mind.

If all else failed, there was the rack. More than one European fortune is founded upon wealth extorted from men upon the rack. When the victim died, he was taken into one of the lower dungeons and slipped through a porthole into the lake. There were no funeral expenses in connection with the casualties at Chillon.

With the "Black Death" scare forgotten, there were no wholesale executions at the castle until the end of the sixteenth century. An occasional rebel was put to the torture. A political prisoner was incarcerated there every year or two. But most of the dungeons were empty.

Toward the close of the sixteenth century another panic swept across Europe, always ready to be frightened. Word got abroad that sorcerers were at work in the land, curdling the cream, killing the cattle, poisoning the wells, annoying the women, frightening the babies, killing the men. Delegations of honest but fanatical peasants waited upon the rulers of Savoy, and the mills of ignorance and superstition began to grind again. Hundreds of arrests were made. The majority of those taken were Christians who happened to have antagonized the overlords of the people. In the dungeons of Chillon the witch-burners and devil-dancers got busy.

"Thou hast a devil!" they cried. And when an unfortunate suspect swore that it was not so, they applied the rack. Countless victims of prejudice actually confessed that they were in communication with the Prince of Evil in order to escape lingering death and win the favor of immediate execution.

Searching for "the devil's mark" was one of the prominent activities of the torturers. It is well understood today that on the body of nearly every person there is some tiny spot that is insensitive to pain. A spot which, because of some peculiarity of the nervous system, may be tickled, pinched or prodded without producing feeling. Some old surgeon or apothecary had found out that some persons had such a spot, and considered it supernatural. The torturers, seeking evidence that a victim was not as other men, went looking for it. The prisoner was bound to a table, and the devil-hunters prodded him all over with little daggers until they located the place that could be pricked without making him cry out in anguish. Once they found it, they were satisfied that that particular person was an agent of the Evil One. They wasted no more time on him, but put him to death.

Francois de Bonivard was immured in Chillon just before the beginning of the sorcery scare, but as a political prisoner, not as a man suspected of black arts. He was the son of a Genevan of staunch republican principles, and all the men of his family were arrested along with him, at the instigation of the arrogant Duke of Savoy. His father and brothers died as Byron described.

He was liberated by the Bernese republicans in 1536, six years after he was committed. His hair was snow-white, his gait feeble, his eyes blank, although he was a young man. He had not seen the sun or moon or stars from the day he was taken through the main gate.

When the castle of Chillon is restored, it will be one of the most interesting relics of the Middle Ages on the continent. Not only sentimentally, but architecturally. Like all old houses, it is a blending of architectural styles, each possessor having added or changed according to his whim.

But from the very first, Chillon was more a prison and fortress than a country home. Louis the Debonair, the son and successor of Charlemagne, built the first of its many towers for the sole purpose of locking up his uncle, the ambitious Abbe of Corbie.

Towers and courts and wings were added by most of the haughty possessors, but they all added dungeons until the lower part of the castle is almost a labyrinth of passages. The prison portion of the castle is reached by a listeled staircase, still usable. Most of the prison chambers lie at the level of the lake. Some of them are a little below the water. The floors are roughhewn. The prison damp is there even today. The thumbscrew and the rack have gone, but a person of lively fancy and some reading does not need them. His imagination peoples the sunken cells with all the brave and unfortunate men and women who suffered and died there in those "good old days."

With all its memories, Chillon has a pleasing effect upon the eye of the beholder when it is seen from a distance. One tourist describes it as "a castle of dreams, nestling into the green fringe of Lake Leman's edge, amid the encompassing Alpine peaks." Those who are squeamish try to forget that Byron, writing of Francois de Bonivard, had the martyr say, toward the end of his imprisonment:

"With spiders I had friendship made,
And watched them at their sullen trade;
Had seen the mice by moonlight play,
And why should I feel less than they?
We were all inmates of one place."

Looking at the "dream castle," they do not like to recall that de Bonivard, who was there only six years, was so thoroughly dehumanized that he dreaded liberty when it finally came to him on the arms of the conquering Bernese. The poem of "The Prisoner of Chillon" ends on a weary note:

"My very chains and I grew friends
So much a long communion tends
To make us what we are—even I
Regain'd my freedom with a sigh."

If the Americans who are contributing toward the restoration of the Castle of Chillon so desire, they may get a little thrill out of the reflection that since it passed back into the hands of the Swiss republicans its history has been a great deal more edifying, if not quite so picturesque. In the peace-loving Alpine republi, men still disagree about race and language and the right way to deal with public questions and the wrong way to get to heaven. But they take it out in talk or at the ballot box, as a rule. For hundreds of years there has not been an execution at the fortress. Not even a legal one. The engines of torture with which the old warders used to persuade rebels, heretics and "sorcerers" have fallen into the hands of the relic hunters. A good many of them are in America, giving an exotic touch to quiet country houses on Long Island and in Westchester.

While those promoting the restoration of the castle itself are content to stop there for the present, it is expected that once the building and the outhouses are put back in repair, there will be an agitation for the refurnishing of the interior of the chateau after the manner of 1530.

That would seem to be a worthy design, and one that Americans could approve. With all the instruments of torture back Chillon would indeed be a monument to "man's inhumanity to man" in the "good old days."

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Official Revelations of the Horrors and Hazards Menacing American Youth Today

Why Crimes Against Childhood and Inhumanities to Immature Boys and Girls Thrive in Our Big Cities Despite Society and Law—What They Are and How to Combat Them, with Startling Authentic Reports on Brutal Parents, Rippers, Kidnapers, Mashers, and an Analysis of "Jazz Age" Conditions that Make 14 Instead of 20 the Average Age of Disillusionment and Wrecked Careers, Direct from the Confidential Records of the Police and Protection Societies

"Forced to live for years in a filthy pig-sty." Below, Left — Julia Chavez, Who Was Rescued from This Plight.

By HUBERT DAIL.

CHAPTER II.

FIFTY-TWO years ago a charitable woman visiting in the crowded tenement section of New York's East Side came upon a woman dying of consumption, alone and without friends in a squalid room six flights up from the street.

"Isn't there something I can do for you?" the visitor asked the suffering.

"Nothing, I am afraid," said the dying woman. "My time is short. But in the next room there is a wretched little girl by the name of Mary Ellen who sobs and cries day after day, and night after night, because they beat her so. I think it is her stepmother. Please don't worry about me, for very soon, now, I am going to be out of it all. But in the name of the Savior do something for Mary Ellen."

The door of the room where Mary Ellen lived was locked, and no one answered when the charity worker knocked. Then she decided to go to the police and lay the case before them.

"We can't break that door without a warrant," said the police. "Go to a magistrate, make your affidavit and get the warrant, and we will enforce it."

She asked the advice of a lawyer and he told her:

"Madam, this is a very dangerous thing for you to undertake. You are not the guardian of that child; you know nothing about it; the parent has a right to correct a child. You will involve yourself in legal complications and possibly in arrest if you undertake to interfere in a case which does not concern you."

The woman went to the minister of her church, and he said to her:

"Madam, it is a very dangerous thing to interfere between parent and child. I advise you to have nothing to do with the case. If the child is suffering and is placed in your hands we will take care of it. If it requires proper education merely, we will furnish it, but it is a dangerous thing to interfere between parent and child."

And poor little ragged Mary Ellen, meanwhile, cowered in a corner of the dingy tenement room, her mother had jabbed her with a pair of scissors, and blood trickled down her swollen cheeks. She was brought into court in a blanket, the woefullest bundle the S. P. C. A. had ever handled. The stepmother was convicted and sent to the penitentiary for a year. And Mary Ellen was turned over to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

That was what led to the organization of the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, largely through the efforts of the late Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry. A decent home was found for Mary Ellen; she grew up into healthy womanhood, and became the wife of a prosperous farmer.

TORTURE BY BURNING.
"Searing the flesh with a hot iron, one of the oldest methods of torture which man's inhumanity has devised, is an outrage commonly practiced on children."

THE FATE OF MANY.
"Brutal beatings with straps, knotted ropes, twisted wires and other weapons are common offenses."

In 52 years there have been one million "Mary Ellens" who have been aided by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. There were 18,000 children last year who came under its merciful wing. It was the first children's society organized anywhere in the world, and since its inception scores of similar organizations have sprung up in cities throughout every civilized country.

The New York legislature passed the first statute in the world for the prevention of cruelty to children. It was a broad statute under a general law authorizing child protection societies to operate in all parts of the state with the approval of the courts. It has ever since continued unique as it was created, conferring but two powers to the Society—the right to appear before any court when the question of a child's welfare was involved, and to state the facts and the law; so that there was no power that could stop the Society from telling the truth and invoking the law to prosecute the offender and protect the child. In other words the legislature created not a charitable institution, for it has nothing to do practically with charity, but an auxiliary governmental agency.

The many children's societies in the United States are organized now into the American Humane Association, which acts as a useful clearing house of information regarding methods, procedure and legislation in the various states. Cases of cruelty to children are most numerous, of course, in the large cities, but in proportion to population there are just as many in smaller communities. Many instances of brutality, indeed, have been reported from rural sections.

At least two cases are on record of children who have been forced to live for years in a filthy pig-sty, fed on bones and other scraps from the table, miserably clothed and consigned literally to the life of a lower animal. Julia Chavez, a 12-year-old girl who had the bodily and mental development of a child of four, was found by the police of El Paso, Texas, in a backyard pig-pen at her stepmother's home, where she had dragged out a miserable existence since the age of three. Tony Chinij, a twelve-year-old crippled Galician boy, was discovered in a mud hut on a farm near Radway Center, Alberta, where he had been kept a prisoner for years because he was deformed and could not walk. A flock of geese were fighting all around him for a roosting place, and several pigs wallowed about with the child on a filthy straw pallet.

Kenneth Vernier, a five-year-old child of Syracuse, New York, was rescued by the children's society from a cellar dungeon where he had been kept prisoner for five months, sleeping on a rag carpet in an old box back of the furnace, a place literally not fit for a dog. He was underfed and terribly emaciated, and part of the hair and scalp had been rubbed from one side of his head through contact with his hard bed. His parents, the mother and father of a family of eleven, were arrested, charged with criminal neglect, and their defense was that Kenneth had been punished by being forced to

IN IRONS.
"A New York father was arrested on a charge of having chained his little girl to a bathtub because she would not obey him."

"OF SUCH IS THE KINGDOM."
"Suffer little children to come unto Me;" from L. Thiersch's Famous Painting.

a juvenile court officer took charge of the mother and of another child, a six-months-old baby, whose father was said to have deserted them. Care is being given to the children and the abandoned mother, and a complaint charging cruelty has been filed against the Steinmans, upon whom Mrs. Lovell placed the blame for the cruel treatment of the little boy. The case was another evidence that cruelty to children is not practiced in the city slums alone.

There are hundreds of instances of children who have been forced to beg, of children who have been denied food at home and required to go out and rummage in garbage cans for discarded scraps.

And there are hundreds more who have been forced into a life of shame by bestial parents or guardians, or have found it is but a natural step to the gutter from so-called homes where brutality and misery are all they have ever known.

(To Be Continued.)

MALTREATED.
Anna Tremontain, a Brooklyn Baby Subjected to Incredibly Cruel Treatment. Arrow Points to Bruises on the Child's Cheek and Neck.

CAPITALIZING PITY.
"There are hundreds of instances of children who have been forced to beg."

19 WARDS.
Mrs. Anna Siewers and Some of Her 19 Child Charges Whom She Moved from a "nursery" in Brooklyn, Only to Land in the Almshouse at Schenectady.

mon offenses recited in the voluminous files of American children's societies. Chaining of "incorrigible" children to keep them from running away or otherwise disobeying their cruel parents is another practice with which the official protectors of childhood are familiar. A New York father, an immigrant who had not been in America many years, was arrested on a charge of having chained his little girl to a bathtub because she would not obey him. He expressed surprise at his arrest, and said he thought he had a perfect right to do anything he wanted to with his child, inasmuch as she "belonged" to him. He learned there was a different interpretation placed on "ownership" of a child by the American courts, for he was given a jail sentence and the child was taken away from him.

ONLY TRASH TO EAT.
"Denied food at home and required to go out and rummage in garbage cans for discarded scraps."

ARMS OF THE LAW.
A Patrolman with One of Two Abandoned Babies Found in a Deserted Automobile in Staten Island, New York.

BESTIAL REVENGE.
"Probably the most ghastly case on record—an English girl whose hands were chopped off by a fiendish step-father."

The little fellow was poorly clothed and was suffering from the cold when the humane society officer called to investigate the report that had been made to him. The agent declared he could hear the cries of the child as he came near the place.

The mother of the boy, Mrs. Tillie Lovell, was taken before a magistrate and testified that for two weeks the Steinman family had refused to permit the child to be brought into their home, on account of an accusation that had been made in reference to his parentage. Following the hearing

CAPTIVE IN DARKNESS.
"A cellar dungeon where he had been kept prisoner for five months—a place literally not fit for a dog."

WARD OF "HIGH PRIEST."
Hansie Hammond, Adopted Son of Aleister Crowley of "love cult" Fame, Who Was Reared by the Motto, "Do what thou wilt!"

COMPLAINT CALLED A FIB.
Roberta Jane Pratt, Precocious Adopted Daughter of a Wealthy Des Moines Couple, Who Accused Her Foster Mother of Burning Her, But Who Could Not Make the Judge Believe Her Story.

eyes blackened, her body a mass of welts and bruises. And the consumptive woman next door, with the pallor of death on her face, heard for the last time on earth the anguished crying of the tortured child.

There was nobody who wanted to "interfere."

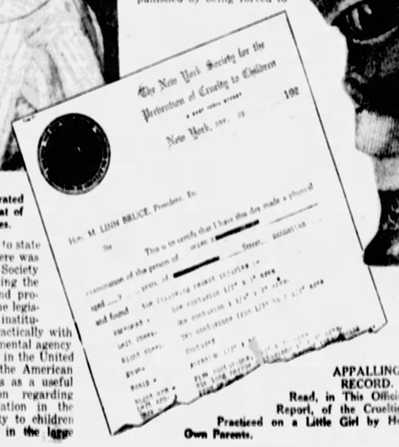
The woman who had interested herself in the case made one last appeal. She went to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to ANIMALS. You might maltreat a child, in those days, and nobody would raise a hand. But if you tortured a cat or dog, that was different.

It was Henry Bergh of the S. P. C. A. to whom the charity worker applied.

"Mr. Bergh," she said, "the ground on which you protect the dumb creatures is their absolute helplessness, and is there anything more helpless than a helpless child?"

And so the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals intervened for the poor little animal, Mary Ellen. A warrant was obtained and officers of the law entered and took possession of her. Her head had been gashed open where her step-

ONE OF MANY
Baby Wright, Whose Lacerated Face Tells the Same Story as That of Thousands of Other Cruelty Cases.



APPALLING RECORD.
Read, in This Official Report, of the Cruelties Practiced on a Little Girl by Her Own Parents.

WHAT OF HIS FUTURE?
A Typical Street Urchin of New York, of the Class Among Which the S. P. C. C. Finds Most of Its Duties to Perform.

life imprisonment for his crime, and the judge expressed his regret that he could not inflict the death penalty.

"The story of your crime is the most shocking to which I have ever listened," said the judge, whose face had been streaming with tears during the little girl's recital of the crime. "It was a cold, calculating, fiendish attempt to be avenged on your wife through this unfortunate little girl. No punishment I can inflict on you is adequate. There is a maximum I can give, and I will. You will go to penal servitude for life."

Brutal beatings with straps, knotted ropes, twisted wires, broomsticks, clubs and other weapons are com-

Steel Preferred By Gertrude Pahlow

A Speedy Romance in Which Young Love Gambles Against Millions and a Title-Hunting Mamma

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JERRY MEAD falls in love at first sight with Jane Paxton, daughter of a prominent financier. But Jane's mother has other plans for her daughter and orders Jerry to cease his attentions. Jane is engaged to marry a French count, pretender to the throne. Her ambitious mother, who holds the family purse, has made the match over the objections of her father. Jerry finds an ally in Jane's young sister.

The count does not appear at a week-end party in his honor, and Mr. Paxton asks Jerry to find him. Jerry learns that the count has gone on a cruise with a gay party and he starts in pursuit.

CHAPTER XIV.

JERRY put on the oilskins and crouched down in the cockpit, prepared for a sudden burst of speed. But the burst did not come. Instead, the mariner straightened his neck with a potent exclamation of disgust.

"Ain't got 'nough gas to ketch up with a caterpillar," he explained. "Set still; I'll be right back."

Jerry sat still, perforce, and watched the slim white hull of the Hyacinth slip through the rabble of utilitarian shipping, like a white hare among dirty hounds. She went so fast that she was soon lost to his sight. First the drifts of steam and smoke and the hulls of tall ships hid her, and then she was really gone—around the turn, under the big bridges, up the dirty stretch of the East River. He sat rigid with impatience and suspense. He did not want the Count, God wot; but he could not bear to fail Mr. Paxton and humiliate Jane. His heart sank. The smell of the oilskins stifled him.

At last the seafaring man returned with supplies of fuel.

"She's gone," said Jerry. "I don't suppose we can possibly catch her now."

"You watch us," returned the old sailor, busy filling his tank. "Which way'd she go?"

"East River."

"Yep; he allus goes that way. Well, wherever 'tis, we'll git there 'est as soon's she will. If you got any false teeth, mister, clamp 'em in tight, 'cus now we're goin'!"

The engine coughed and sputtered, the painter was untied, and they were off. There was no mistake about it this time; the little motorboat skipped along like a flea, dodging nimbly between the tugs, skirting the lofty liners, shooting around the slow scows and dredgers with a derisive wriggle. Jerry crouched down in good earnest as the spray began to fly, and peered ahead with reviving hope.

Sure enough, as they scampered up the river they saw the yacht far ahead of them, the sun glinting silver from her hull.

"There ye be!" said the old sailor. "Told ye we'd pick her up. Old Tom Hicks can't steal the wind off'n me, no matter if he has got a yacht an' me a peanut shell. I'll show Tom Hicks."

"Is that the captain?"

"Yep; best navigator in the bay, too. Hard luck for a good seaman like Tom to have to work for a drunken lubber like Bill Silver."

"Why does he do it?"

"Well, you know how it is. Swab like that has so much cash he could hire the Seckitary o' the Navy to sail his boat, if the seckitary knowed any navigation. Makes Tom mad, though; most every time the lubber starts out on a trip he ends up in jail somewhere."

Jerry enjoyed a sardonic grin as he thought of Mrs. Paxton, and of the social glory she was expecting to gain through her son-in-law's associates. But of course de Bouteville would be clever enough to keep associations of this sort entirely divorced from Mrs. Paxton's circle. He hoped it wouldn't be long before de Bouteville himself was divorced therefrom too. If that American Amalgamated——

His thought was interrupted by an exclamation from his companion too pungently nautical for these chaste columns. Looking ahead, he saw that where the channel was narrowed by the bulk of Welfare Island a congestion of river craft had shut them off, and the Hyacinth was fast slipping away from them. They had to wait until a government tender had discharged her load and an unwieldy scow or two been swung out of the way before the smaller boats could get into line and move along; and by the time the passage was clear the yacht had shot far ahead and was lost to sight again.

"I'll show him, the son of a sea cook!" said the old sailor; and he spurred the little motorboat forward with a suddenness that caused Jerry to bang his head on the back of the seat.

They rushed at a magnificent pace along the upper stretch of the river and into the wider waters of the Sound, and after a while they caught sight of her again. She was speeding smoothly, her bow turning up two sparkling furrows, her plume of smoke stretching straight behind. It was mid-afternoon now, the sun was westering; and in the broad bright light she looked so vivid, so opulent and powerful that Jerry was dismayed. It seemed impossible that this tiny cockleshell could ever overtake her.

The elderly naval man was undaunted, however; he urged his little boat forward at a frenzied speed, so that the spray flew back upon them in a drenching shower. And presently they were gaining on the yacht; they could see her pennants, and the cedarwood tenders hung on her davits. Now they could read her name, "Hyacinth, New York," in tall gold letters on her white stern. They had almost caught her.

The ancient mariner turned to Jerry, blinking eyes that shone with pride even through the brine.

The Party Was in Full Swing. Jerry Heard Champagne Corks Popping and Loud Masculine Guffaws and Feminine Squeals.

"Didn't I tell ye? Here ye are, safe's an oyster in a pie. Now, what was your plan about gittin' on board?"

Jerry blinked in his turn. He had no plan about getting on board; he had never thought farther than overtaking the unattainable yacht. Now that the impossible had been accomplished, he perceived that there were further considerations. He shook his head, blankly.

"I take it, by you not knowin' his name, the owner ain't a partickler friend o' yourn?"

Jerry admitted this reasonable inference. "But there's another man on board who is a friend of mine—no, dashed if I'll say that! There's a man on board I'm obliged to see. I've got to get on somehow. If I could get hold of a rope or something, I think I could swarm up."

"Ye might—with a good chance of a wettin'—but they ain't no loose ropes danglin' off'n a shipshape craft like that. However, I said I'd put ye aboard an' I will. Stand by to pertect your ears if they're delicate; I'm goin' to whistle."

Forthwith—on a hidden suggestion from somewhere in her vitals—the little boat burst into the most diabolical screech that ever shattered the eardrums of mortal man. Jerry's hands flew up to his ears, which even the sou'wester was powerless to protect. There came another shriek and another, more prolonged, more excruciating than either. Then a head in a sailor's cap appeared over the rail of the yacht.

"Ahoy there!" shouted the head. "Wotcha want?"

The navigator brought his craft, with a final triumphant burst of speed, under the lee of the yacht and shouted back: "Ahoy yourself! Want to speak 'to Capt. Hicks!"

"He's busy!"

"You go tell him I want to see him, or I'll bust your stern with a rope's end!" roared the ancient mariner. To Jerry he added with a grin: "Have to speak a little ha'sh to some o' them toy sailors. They're so fresh they'd turn sardines back into live minners."

In a couple of minutes—during which the little boat raced alongside the big one at a smashing speed—a grizzled head in a neat officer's cap appeared where the sailor's had been, and a deep voice cried cheerily: "Hello, Andy! Watch doin', out in deep water with that there soapdish?"

"I'm beatin' you, Tom Hicks, that's what! Raced ye from the Battery up here, with all the luck agin me, an' ketched ye. I got a gent here wants to board ye. Put down yer purty little steps."

The Captain looked doubtful. "Friend o' Mr. Silver's?"

"No," said Jerry, "but——"

"Then I'm afraid 'tain't possible. He's got a party on board, ye see, an' he gave partickler orders he wasn't to be disturbed."

Jerry stood up in the motorboat and took off his sou'wester to make an appeal as man to man. "I appreciate your position, captain," he said, "and I don't want to ask you to disobey orders. But I've got a very important message for the Count de Bouteville. I must come on board to deliver it, but I give you my word of honor you won't get into any trouble if I do. I'll be responsible to Mr. Silver for the whole business."

Men always liked Jerry; the captain was no exception; and Andy Barnes, who wanted his hundred dollars, was nodding and blinking an extravagant guarantee. With only the briefest consideration Capt. Hicks made up his mind and called an order to his men; and in another minute the polished steps came sliding down the white side of the yacht.

Jerry stripped off the slicker, fished in his pocket for money—with which he had had the foresight to supply himself before leaving the office—shook the horny hand of his protector and prepared to transfer himself to the other vessel. This was no casual step, for both boats were running at full speed and the little one bobbing like a cork. But Jerry was strong and active and had been to the movies enough to know that anything is possible. Watching his chance, he caught the brass handrail of the steps and swung himself over; and in a minute he was waving farewell to the cockleshell from the deck of the yacht.

"Pretty smart," remarked Capt. Hicks approvingly. "You don't gather no barnacles, afloat or ashore, I can see that. Party's down in the saloon. Ye'll find yer way all right by the racket; ye won't need no guide."

Jerry thanked him and turned to the companionway.

CHAPTER XV.

THE captain had spoken truth. No sooner had Jerry set his foot on the stairs than a volume of complicated sounds, seeping from behind a closed door below, arose to greet him. There were masculine guffaws and shrill feminine squeals; a phonograph was playing; a cork popped, someone said "Ping!" and at this witticism everybody laughed uproariously.

Jerry knocked once or twice without making the slightest impression on the varied din; then he turned the knob. The door opened outward without resistance, and he stood on the threshold and looked in.

The room was broad and low, luxuriously finished and furnished, and in a perfect bedlam of disorder. Cushions had been pulled from the couches and strewn about the floor; crumpled newspapers and torn magazines littered the chairs and the piano; there were bottles, siphons and glasses everywhere, interspersed with broken phonograph records. Among the miscellany were scattered half a dozen young people, three men and three girls, in arrangements as casual as that of the room. Foremost among these, most conspicuous both for good looks and animation, were the Count and the black-satin girl.

They made a picture that would have pleased the eye of a less prejudiced observer than Jerry. The Count sat on an ottoman, the girl on his knee; they were flushed and laughing, their sleek heads close together. He was holding high the champagne bottle whose pop Jerry had just heard, and the girl—her slender body snuggled into his other arm—was holding beneath it her high-heeled black satin slipper, into which he was about to pour the bubbling liquid.

"Watch out there, Booty," said a preternaturally solemn young man, reclining on some of the displaced cushions and watching the operation with a corkscrew for a telescope. "'Fyou spill, gotta ged down on floor an' lap it up, y'know."

"'Ave no fear!" laughed de Bouteville lightly. "I am as cool—as cool as the fair Jane!"

Jerry had been angry before; now, hearing his lovely girl mentioned in this equivocal company, he was furious. He took a stride forward into the room.

"You say that name once again, you cad," he said, clenching his fists, "and I knock your head off!"

Everybody jumped. They had all been too immersed in their own noise and in the golden mists of champagne to be aware of his entrance, and his angry voice smote rudely across their hilarity. One or two of the girls squealed, and the solemn young man sat up to stare at him with owlish disapproval.

But the Count, who was most concerned in this invasion, was only amused by it. He looked at Jerry, his white teeth flashing in laughter.

"Mon dieu, you need not trouble!" he said gaily. "She weel take it off 'erself if you tell 'er about my pretty Fanchon! Look, my Fanchon, 'ere ees a bold man who also seeks the favors of the cool Jane. Perhaps she ees not so cool to 'eem."

Jerry's vision was obscured by an intoxicant more potent than champagne. He had always had an inflammable temper, which years of hard work had bound with bonds of good manners and self-control; but such flimsy ties were powerless to cope with the surge of rage that shook him now. He lunged forward uncontrollably. The Count, setting aside the girl and dropping the bottle, jumped up; and in a second Jerry's fist had shot out and hit the future King of France in the jaw.

De Bouteville staggered and would have fallen if he had not caught at the table for support. When he regained his balance he looked at Jerry with eyes that flashed; but he spoke coolly:

"I 'ave the right for that," he said, "to ask you to fight, monsieur."

"Nothing would give me greater pleasure than to fight you," answered Jerry, breathing hard.

"Challenger gets choice o' weapons," said the owlish young man, solemnly. "Only haven't got any weapons. Lef' all the weapons home in the 'frigerator."

"Might fight with bottles," suggested the third man from behind a fluffy girl who sat, stupidly staring, on his lap in a deep chair. "Got plenty bottles. Look a' that poor, brave feller bleedin' his life out on the floor. 'Nough to make a feller weep."

"We both have two fists," said Jerry. "That will do for me if it will for you, monsieur."

"I am more accustomed to gentlemen's weapons," returned the Count, with a touch of his ready insolence, "but I am not showing myself fasteedious."

The solemn young man struggled, with a great effort, to his feet. "Gotta make a ring," he said. "Gotta have fair play. Marquis o' Queensbury rules. No gougin'; no bitin' the ear. C'mon, Freddy, you an' I'll be seconds. No, I'll be second; you gotta be third."

The submerged young man spoke up sulkily. "Dunno why I gotta be third. Why can't you be third and 'lemme be second, Silly? I'm just as good's you, ain't I?"

"You ain't as rich, are you?" retorted the other.

Jerry and the Count were taking off their coats and turning back their shirt-sleeves. Jerry moved whatever was movable—which was only the litter, the furniture being screwed to the floor—while the Count, unused to menial toil, stood coolly watching him. Fanchon, realizing for the first time the seriousness of the proceedings, began to scream. Her red mouth opened as round as an O and emitted a shrill sound like a steam calliope.

"Now then, are ya ready?" asked the owlish young man. "Wanta make any wills or las' bequeshes?"

"Oughta kiss each other goo'bye," said Freddy earnestly. "Prob'ly never meet again, excep' in heaven. Get off o' me, Foxie, you're obscurin' the view. Shut up, Fanchon, you're spoilin' the acoustics."

(Continued on Next Page.)

Jerry Lunged Forward Uncontrollably and in a Second His Fist Had Shot Out and Hit the Count on the Jaw.

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Fur and Cloth

THE new cloth and fur coats for Fall are particularly interesting, but perhaps the couturiers have been most successful with the coats which are of cloth, fur trimmed, which they have designed to meet the demand for a chic and serviceable coat of more versatile uses than that which is entirely of fur. Such delightful fabrics are used—the new angora wool jersey, velveteen, broadcloth, Lustrine baquette and other new materials. They are successfully combined with such furs as badger, shaved lamb, broadtail, nutria, beaver, wolf, caracul and fox, and in design and silhouette follow the vogue for sophisticated simplicity.

Lavishness in fur trimming is taboo, but the collars are large and the cuffs deep. All the new dark shades of the smart fall colors are used, and though most of the topcoats are full length, there is an increasing vogue for three-quarter length coats.

FUR BANDING IS USED; Natural Fox is Combined with Velours.
(From Bret & Co.)

FOX COLLARS AND CUFFS; Light Fur Contrasts with Dark Color Duvetyne.

BAQUETTE AND CARACUL; Smart Coat with Fur Border and Scarf.
(From Bonwit Teller & Co.)

SHAWL COLLAR OF WOLF; (Left) New Fabric "le Sagu" is Effective.
(From Bonwit Teller & Co.)

TOPCOAT FOR TRAVEL; (Right) Tweed is Used With Collar of Possum.

FOR Fall and Spring the fur-trimmed cloth coat has proved the most popular and serviceable of costumes, beside affording an opportunity for elegance without ostentation. This season presents a collection, new in design, fabric and fur, bringing out the salient points of the mode and conforming to the smart silhouette.

There are innovations in collars, such as the off-the-shoulder capelette band, the wide shoulder cape, and the collar that is away from the face. Scarfs are used and a diagonal band of fur down the full length of the coat is popular. Sleeves are long and tight fitting with the fur cuff of a conservative width.

The use of banding down the front of the coat is shown in the model of velours which is trimmed effectively with fox. Much of its chic depends upon the width of the band of fur used, and in this case it does not widen at the collar. The cuffs are of a corresponding width with a fold of the velours at top.

A new shade of duvetyne is cut with a slight skirt flare, for the coat with the wide collar and cuffs of fox. The fur is of a light shade that contrasts beautifully with the deep tone of the material and the contrast contributes to its effectiveness. The plaid Georgette velvet dress that is worn with it creates an ensemble that is extremely smart.

Indicative of the season's silhouette is the coat of French baquette with the stripes in two shades. The trimming is cocoa caracul and shows a different use of the diagonal line down the full length of the coat. The cuffs are of medium width and the scarf, which is of particular interest, may be worn in several different ways.

A new French fabric "le Sagu" is used for the unusual model with a wide wolf collar and cuffs cleverly designed to make a yoke and yet to stand up in back to prevent interference with the hat. Many of the imported models have this new collar.

For travel and sports the tweed coat has always an important place. Long loose lines and patch pockets make this model particularly useful and practical. A deep shawl collar of natural opposum is smart and often useful for warmth. Such a coat is easily slipped on over a cloth suit or a jersey sports ensemble. As tweed is almost impervious to bad weather, it is by far the most suitable fabric for sports wear and travel.

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PEARLS OF LOVE

By JACK LAIT

Unfolding the Wonders of the World to Hard "Prospects"

I Was in Great Form, if I Say It Who Shouldn't.

WHEN the ads say "Send for our 300-page prospectus —Free," they usually don't mean that the prospectus will be mailed free—or mailed at all. It is a legitimate come-on.

What usually happens is this: an intensively trained salesman comes with the 300-page prospectus, and leaves with it, too. And reads out of it and talks you deaf, dumb and goggle-eyed. For, in answering the ad, you have given him a lead and you have become a "prospect."

I have in mind in this instance the prospectus of a set of books I used to sell when I was a youth. They were "John L. Stoddard's Lectures," a truly worthy five foot shelf of what then went for the last gasp in world travels, described by the immortal Stoddard, who flung a wicked and flossy pen.

In reply to an alluring "Agents Wanted" announcement (one of those that quotes "R. G. made $108 in one week. H. J. made $34 in one afternoon," etc.) I found myself in an office in the "Loop" in Chicago, and there I was inoculated with the go-getting germ by a trained book-agent. What a salesman he was! First he sold me. Then he started in to train me to sell the victims.

It was a commission job—about $6 to me on each sale, about 20 per cent or a little less. That made it a pretty tough proposition, as I later found. Everyone wants and needs books, but no one wants to buy books, especially $30 worth, and in those days $30 was a lot of money. To sell a family, I had to land both husband and wife. They were not always in accord. The wife usually would rather have had a dress than Mr. Stoddard's admirable lectures; the husband often would rather have kept the money in the bank or spent it on what-not.

But, to overcome all these difficulties, I was given my week's academic and practical education in the business, science and art of hypnotizing, convincing, clinching, getting the signature on the dotted line.

I practised on living dummy "prospects" different approaches. They were professionals, skilful in giving me every sort of turn-down, every kind of abuse even to ejecting me physically, and at each step my teacher stood over me and coached me. It was a fascinating study in sales psychology to overcome resistance. And I learned how to sell Stoddard's Lectures—and I sold them, too.

I had to memorize that prospectus from front to last, especially the selected passages, which described world wonders from over all the seven seas. They were flamboyant, eloquently pious, reverberant and melodious. Stoddard went in for lofty figures of speech and hyperbolic and almost ecstatic rhapsodies about the marvels of the far-away.

As soon as I had a hint as to which country my "prospects" hailed from or were unusually interested in, I would click off my recital in accord. I had some pips about Scotland, Ireland, England, India, Germany—ah, the Rhine; that was a lil. Let me see if from memory, after more years than I care to confess have intervened, I can still recall that sublimated blurb about the Rhine:

"The Rhine is the great central avenue of Europe, and on its silver thread for seven hundred miles are strung the pearls of love, romance, adventure, comedy and tragedy 'til one might fancy it a silver necklace of transcendant value, rich like the page of knowledge with the spoils of time!"

There—if that wouldn't make a hick in Elkhart, Ind., where I canvassed, surrender—YOU write one.

I had a panegyric about the Taj Mahal and a whiz-bender on Fingal's Cave that made the others sound like Mother Goose. Let's see what I remember of THAT one—and I know it isn't verbatim any more with me, but most of it still sticks:

"At length we passed, breathless, into the cave, and, turning, looked backward toward the sea. As, motionless and speechless, I surveyed it, the thought that thrilled to the heart was this—that nature, heedless of man's presence or existence, moves grandly on in her appointed path obedient to divine command.

"Empires, dynasties, civilizations have risen, flourished and decayed while these unceasing surges rose and fell as now. The same sad requiem was chanted when Jesus hung upon the cross.

"Was then this glory wasted when no human eye beheld it? Man is not everything upon this planet. The mighty cave of Fingal teaches us this secret of the universe that here, as everywhere, the elements pay homage to their Maker. . . ."

I don't guess I can stagger through this, though I used to reel it off with all the flourishes, motions and elocutionary hokum, to its climax, which had to do with:

". . . moreover during these unnumbered centuries, day after day, year after year, the radiance of the setting sun had changed this dark, Plutonic passage to a path of gold (I think that's where the elements paid homage, as above, and then it went on).

In this way only can we comprehend why, countless aeons ere a human eye beheld a sunset here, or an ear listened to this ocean symphony, the vast Atlantic thundered its exultant anthems through this majestic minster of the sea!"

There. I hope Stoddard's estate don't sue me, for I have it slightly jimmed up—but that was the general effect, and that was most of it, even if I did mislay a minster and misplace an anthem.

And that one positively slew them. If the Rhine didn't land (that was the trade-word) 'em, Fingal's gaffed 'em. And if they still struggled, I jack-lighted 'em with the trusty old Taj. Boy, I recited a mean Taj in those days. And if even THAT failed, I just let 'em have the Matterhorn and snowed 'em under. If they burrowed through IT, I violated all the then known customs of civilized combat, uncorked Stoddard's eulogium on Lake Como—and gassed 'em!

School teachers were my meat, because they were naturally good "prospects," because they were intelligent enough to understand the appeal and not wise enough to withstand the attack, and—most important—because they got good, steady pay, and usually had no husbands, so it reduced the sale to one "prospect" instead of the matrimonied two.

I remember nailing one on a Saturday afternoon, in the outskirts of Elkhart (across the tracks), who was all dressed up to go to a party. She wriggled, but I hooked her deftly, sat her down and started in to put her through the wonders of the universe and the elements that pay homage in ways unknown to man and the pearls of love, and the glitter of the Taj and the glories of the Matterhorn. I had her into Lake Como up to her eyes and over her ears.

It was somewhere after 10 o'clock that I guided her trembling hand over the dotted line, and like a dirty Svengali I left her there, groggy and punch-drunk. I don't think she ever went to that party at all. I never asked. I had her signed order and I beat it through the night to the Columbia Hotel, where the rest of our "gang" (we traveled in a party of six with a supervisor and cleaned up a town like that in three weeks) would be already playing dimeante.

I remember them. One was an old-time sharpshooter who had been against every semi-gyp racket around all the world wonders he was now selling; he looked like a preacher, swore like a horse-thief and cheated from either tops or bottoms. Another was a butcher from Brooklyn. A third was a well-bred and cultured young college man from Toledo who is now a famous humorist and artist and whom I often meet. Our supervisor is selling embalming fluid now and I occasionally run across him, too.

We usually had night-work, because if we got a missus interested she almost always would say, "You'll have to see my husband." We didn't care for the double work, but we took it on—even insisted; because though she might be keen, we knew she didn't know how to sell Stoddard; and we did. That "See my husband" business was the grief of our life. Husbands were not often romantic. They mostly grouched, listened half-heartedly and wished we'd leave 'em alone and let 'em snooze in peace.

We worked them for their family pride, the good of their children or children yet unborn, their patriotism, their own advantages via the broadening blessings of sunsets in mighty caves and the spoils of time upon the page of knowledge.

I remember one:

She was a pretty little thing. Hoosier-born, hungry for learning, wide-eyed and entranced by my kaleidoscope of weird wonders of all climes and ages. I had her in five minutes—she would have traded her vacuum cleaner for a set in buckram or half Russia on the spot. But she was a dutiful wife, and she reluctantly gave me the "See my husband" stand-off. He was a mechanic in the Lake Shore shops, a thrifty, industrious plodder, not very passionate over book-stuff. At the end of a hard day's toil, I fell upon him.

I was in great form, if I say it who shouldn't. Three "prospects" had flopped on me that day, room-rent was sitting on my back, and I knew I had half the team mesmerized. He was a hard subject, that husband. His resistance wasn't aggressive, as I often had found others', he just looked bored, annoyed, lackadaisical.

I dilated upon the mental, spiritual grandeurs of this all-embracing classic—I spouted and I orated, I sighed, I wept, I vibrated with the mellifluous, melodious proseverses. . . I strung the pearls of love, romance, adventure, comedy and tragedy for seven times seven hundred miles along the silver Rhine 'til one might have fancied it indeed a necklace rich like the page of knowledge with the spoils of time—and still I was just spoiling my own time. He interrupted me in the middle of the climb up the Matterhorn—good old Matt was all baloney to him—and snapped at his wife:

"Where'd we put that many books, anyways?"

I kept on, up, at it, and at him. He all but went to sleep on Como, and coughed as though he were getting hoarse listening to me. When they cough, it's no good. . . people never cough when they're concentrated—ask any actor—or any book-agent.

I saw Stoddard could never sell that honest son of soil. So I threw my prospectus aside and went at him with my own exultant anthems.

I stuck out my jaw, I stared him in the eye, I hissed:

"All right—I'm through." (He didn't dare to look relieved, for he knew from my attitude that it was rhetorical. I was far from through. And so was he.)

"I'm through," I repeated. "But—before I go—I want to tell you something:

"You're the kind of a man that ought not live in America—free, progressive, intelligent America—you ought to live in Russia, where the masses are driven, where there are no schools, where the people live their low-brow existences like animals—yes, in Russia. Did I recite to you what John L. Stoddard, the eminent traveler, explorer, lecturer and author said about Russia?"

I shot a few passages at him, describing the swinish existence of the mouzhiks, virtual serfs in the darkest of that dark empire (it then was) and wound up with a picture of their degradation, misery and benighted lives—

"THAT'S where YOU should live—not here, in lovely Elkhart, in these United States, under our fluttering Stars and Stripes—in Russia! Or in the back jungles of Central Europe, where the people sleep with their goats, as in the remote regions of the Italian Alps—as Stoddard himself describes them—hear what he says."

And I acted a few paragraphs out of that part.

"Yes, or in the depths of the Black Forest—not near the silver Rhine, on whose silver threads are strung the pearls of love, romance, adventure, comedy and tragedy 'til one might fancy it a silver necklace, rich like the page of knowledge with the spoils of time! No, not near THERE—but back where the peasantry grubs a stingy living out of a half acre of underfed soil, where they don't talk their own language, not to speak of other and finer ones—where they know nothing of the great, wide world beyond—the wonders of it—the marvels of it—the Taj Mahal—Fingal's Cave—Lake Como—yes, the unconquerable Jungfrau, only a day's distance away!

"That's where you should live . . . but not with HER—no, not with her—she is American in her heart . . . she looks it . . . she acts it . . . she thinks it . . . SHE wants to learn, to grow, to develop—to BE someone . . . you are holding her down, you are shutting her in, you are keeping out the light—the light that is the natural inheritance of every free-born, white and loyal American . .

"Oh, these things mean nothing—as Stoddard says—in the hinterlands of Scandinavia, in the backwash of Belgium, among the millions of illiterate peons of Mexico, the jibbering coolies of China, the illiterate heathens of Borneo the sweaty Kanakas of Hawaii, the filthy Esquimeaux, the swarthy and vermin-ridden dervishes of Arabia, the thieving Kurds of wildest North Africa—

"They mean less to the untold millions who during these unnumbered centuries, day after day, year after year, have NOT seen the radiance of the setting sun turn Fingal's Cave into a patch of gold. Was then this glory wasted when no human eye beheld it? Not on THEM—for they HAVE no human eye—they can't see—or, what is more pitiful, they WON'T.

"You are going to STAY one of them—because you ARE one of them? All right. But what right have you to make HER one of them—that little woman you promised to love, honor and cherish—and with it you gave the inferential promise that you would cherish, love and honor her MIND as well as her physical being—and the one is as beautiful and as worth loving and cherishing as the other—are you going to do THAT to THIS little woman? If you ARE—all right—I'm through. I'm sorry I came. I am doing this valuable missionary work not for the meagre reward, but because I love it. I am proud of myself because I can find men who want to broaden, who let me help them do it. . . but I see I'm wasting my time and good intentions on YOU . . . Good night!"

She was looking up into his face—wistfully, eagerly, excitedly, hungrily—

He stuttered, hesitated, then feebly gasped:

"I'm—I'll—I'll sign."

In fifteen minutes I was caught bluffing the Brooklyn butcher with a four-flush and was loser on the day.

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Her Health Heart Home

My Secrets of Charm by Josephine Huddleston

When Using Dry Nail Polish the Buffer is Essential, For Only By Its Vigorous Use Can One Bring Out That Sparkling Finish So Much Desired.

The First Step in Applying the New Two-Tone Polish Is Thorough Cleansing of Old Polish from the Nails. Apply a Coating of Liquid Polish and Remove Quickly with a Small Pad of Cotton. The Old Polish Will Come Off With the New.

Below: Next Apply the Tinted Polish, Being Sure to Tint Only the Centers of the Nail.

A Two-Tone Nail Polish to Add to Your Manicure "Kit of Beauty"

HANDS, we are told, betray our emotions and are indicative of moods and character. Hence it behooves us to keep them well-groomed. So much has been written and said about the care of the finger nails that the subject may be a bit boring, but today I have something new to offer in the way of decorative effect.

Of course, we all know that the shaping of the nails is important. That rounded ovals or slightly pointed ovals are more attractive than extremely pointed nails which give a claw-like appearance to the fingers. Then, too, we know that the nails must be kept clean and free of stains; that the cuticle must be pushed back to show the half-moons on the finger-nails; that the cuticle itself must be soft and free of hangnails and rough edges. All that is "old stuff." But I am going to tell you of the new two-tone polish effect that can be gained by the use of liquid nail polishes.

Liquid nail polishes come in a variety of tones ranging from the palest amber which appears colorless when applied to the nails, to shades of deepest rose. And by using these polishes intelligently some very unusual effects can be had without treading on the toes of good taste.

Before trying out the new two-tone effect be sure to remove all trace of old polish from the nails, so they are perfectly clean. This is done by applying some fresh liquid polish to the nails then quickly removing it with a bit of cotton. The fresh application softens the dry coating of liquid polish so that it wipes off easily. There are several special preparations for removing old polish which can be had at the shops and are most satisfactory.

And now for the actual business of applying the liquid to get the two-tone effect. Whatever shade of rose-tinted polish you decide upon is used first. Dip the brush (all liquid nail polishes furnish the small camel's hair brush for applying) into the polish, being sure to press it gently against the lip of the bottle as it is removed, to flatten the brush and to dispose of the excess polish, as the first or color coating should be very thin and smooth. Lay the brush lightly against the nail at the top of the half-moon and bring it towards the tip of the finger, lifting the brush from the nail as you reach the beginning of the white tip. Cover the entire center or pink part of the nail in this manner. The smallest possible amount of polish to tint the nails must be used in the first coat, so that the divisional line between the rose centers and white moons and tips will be clean and clear-cut. If too much polish be used, this line becomes messy and a perfectly good nail polish is spoiled.

When the first coating of polish has thoroughly dried apply the second, which is taken from the bottle containing the light amber or colorless liquid. This coating is applied to the entire nail, beginning at the cuticle and, covering the rose tinted center, ends at the very tip of the nail. Be sure to begin at the cuticle and draw the brush toward the tip of the nail so that the liquid will dry smoothly. Liquid nail polish dabbed onto the nails never gives a clear, even finish. Because there are no sharp divisional lines to observe in the second application it may be applied rapidly and this is good, for if the brush filled with fresh liquid polish lingers over the first application too long it will become soft again and blur.

Should Any of the Tinted Polish Blur the Outline of the Half-Moon, Apply a Little Pale Liquid Polish and Remove Quickly.

These Photos Posed by MARIE SAXON, Famous Musical Comedy Star.

When the Tinted Polish Has Thoroughly Dried Apply the Colorless Polish, Beginning at the Cuticle and Drawing the Brush to the Tip of the Nail. Work Quickly For the Fresh Polish May Soften and Blur the Tint.

If you will hold the hands under the cold water tap when the second application has thoroughly dried to finish hardening the polish you will have a finish which will remain intact for several days.

So much for that! Now for a word about applying dry polishes. Yes, they are still being used despite the popularity of the liquid polishes. With the dry polishes the buffer is really essential, for only by its vigorous use can that desired sheen be brought to the nails.

In using the dry polish it is advisable to choose one of rose tint, as this eliminates the necessity of rinsing off the excess polish that clings to the cuticle around the nails. When white polish is used this is often very noticeable and must be removed and, of course, the rinsing dulls the finish that has been brought out by the buffer.

A Word to the Wives

A Fascinating Serial Novel of Married Life.

By Anne Jordan.

LLOYD and Edith Graham entertain a visitor in the person of Kitty Blanchard, a social butterfly whose chief aim in life is to have a good time. Edith, the wife of a poor automobile engineer who refuses to let her father help them financially, contrasts her life with that of the vivacious Kitty, and wonders if she is "just vegetating." She yearns for a bit of romantic love, but her husband is principally concerned with repairing a leak in the bathroom. She tells Lloyd she's sick of marriage and plans to go off by herself.

A WEEK flew by before they were ready to leave. A queer week, full of strained silences and mingled emotions. The days were not so bad; there was so much to be done. The hired girl stayed all day, getting the little house ready to be closed up, and washing and ironing, while Edith sewed feverishly, trying not to see the ugly gulf that spread threateningly between her and her husband.

Once or twice Edith had timidly tried to make up with Lloyd, only to find that he met her advances with a remoteness that frightened her. If he would only get mad and fuss, and then make up—**but Lloyd never had been known to quarrel!** Just this instant—Lloyd **couldn't** love her very much and make her suffer so—she forgot all the unkind things she had said to him. In a panic of bitterness she threw herself into plans for the future, a future that promised to be as jumbled as the present.

The long Summer evenings were nerve-racking. After Junior had been put to bed the little house seemed unnaturally quiet. As Edith sat sewing buttons on Junior's clothes, Lloyd watched her as though he were seeing her for the first time. Only once did he ask about her plans.

"Have you decided upon our destination?" His tone was kind, yet cool and constrained.

Edith hesitated for a moment. If he'd only smiled when he asked it, she could have thrown her arms around his neck, and if she could ever get her arms around his neck one time—but after a moment she answered him as coolly.

"Oh, yes. We're going to Waterford, Long Island. Where no one ever heard of us, except Penelope Draper, a girl I went to school with. Penny may have heard through some of the other girls that I've been married, but I'll tell her confidentially that I'm divorced and very sensitive about it, so she'll never tell anyone. Even if Penny has heard that I married, she'll never remember the man's name."

Lloyd almost shrugged his shoulders with relief.

"Then all this foolishness about my going along is off, if you're going to visit a friend."

"No, it is not, Lloyd Graham!" exclaimed Edith. "I'm not going to visit Penny. I haven't even corresponded with her in years. She may not even be in Waterford now, though they used to have a Summer place there. Even if she is, I'm not going to be obligated to her by visiting her. I'm going to stay at a hotel—and I'd be scared to death all by myself. So don't start all that over again. You ARE going! I don't even know how to check a trunk, and you promised the preacher that you'd take care of me all your natural born life."

Lloyd lost another chance to span the gulf by announcing simply:

"All right, Edith. This is your party. If you insist, I'll come."

"Well, I **do** insist. Knowing one girl in a whole town isn't going to keep me from being scared to pieces. I just happened to think of Penny, and though we haven't kept up with each other very much, maybe she will not mind introducing me to people now and then, and I'll have a chance to make friends." Edith's eyes narrowed mischievously as she added, "Maybe Penny can find me a second husband up at Waterford!"

Lloyd yawned and remarked that it was getting late.

The trunks were packed, strapped and locked. Junior was dancing around chattering about riding on the choo-choo train. Lloyd had gone for the tickets. Edith wandered vaguely about the little house, the little house that had held so much happiness for five short years. Coming into the living room, she saw on the table the extra set of blue prints of the carburetor. The girl started as though she had seen a corpse.

"Lloyd forgot to put these in the safe deposit box," she thought. "I will just stick them in his suit case, because, maybe, after all, he'll make up with me, and then go on to Consolidated Motors!"

Edith was half hoping that when they reached Sayreville, the town that had been her home until Lloyd had taken her away as a bride, Lloyd's resistance would be broken down. The night-blooming jasmine would be in bloom beneath the front porch. Could Lloyd ever smell jasmine again without remembering that night when he had first kissed her?

But the jasmine-haunted moonlit nights found Edith sitting with clenched hands, wishing she were back in her little love house in Woodbury, "vegetating," perhaps, but happy! Why had she ever started all this "want-to-be-a-girl-again" foolishness? Lloyd's face in the moonlight was sad but determined. There was a grim line about his mouth. She felt as if she were sitting beside a stranger. It was too late. Quarreling had ruined it all. Ugly words were like weeds that overrun the path to the little house of love. The only way to ever get back was to find a new road. Edith sighed. A new road, perhaps beset with adventure and detours, and dangers!

To her parents Edith explained that she and Lloyd were taking a second honeymoon, and they were going to leave Junior with them, because they were afraid to risk hotel fare for a child, and besides it wouldn't seem like a honeymoon if they carried the baby along. Her parents were so delighted to have Junior for a few weeks that they failed to notice anything unnatural about Edith's and Lloyd's proceedings.

A few days of frantic shopping while Edith procured a wardrobe that suited her, and they were gone, leaving no hint as to their destination.

"Aren't they the happiest couple in the world!" sighed Edith's mother as the car wound down the drive, carrying the "second honey-moon-ers" to their train. "Edith said she was going to stay as long as their money held out. Couldn't you send her some, so we could have Junior the rest of the Summer? Summer is hard on children, and Edith's just a child herself. She doesn't really know how to care for Junior."

Colonel Sayre chuckled a bit self-consciously. "That's what I thought too, Mama, so I slipped an extra thousand in Edith's hand just as she got into the car."

(To Be Continued.)

Every Mother Doesn't Know---

By Mrs. Charlotte Everest.

SLEEP is just as important to a growing child as the food it is given. A mother should see that her child has the necessary amount of sleep, devoting to that detail as much care and thought as she would give in supervising the preparation of her baby's diet.

All children should sleep 12 hours each night until they are over six years of age. And until a child reaches his fifth year, he should be made to take a nap in the early afternoon. A child should be put to bed at six-thirty and his sleep remain unbroken until six thirty a. m. The room in which a child sleeps should be darkened. Allowing a child to sleep with a light in the room is totally unnecessary, and should never be started. If you begin this, a child will demand a light in his sleeping room, and you will find it a habit hard to break. No child is naturally afraid of the dark.

During the first few days of their lives, the sleep of babies is almost unbroken, and mothers have a hard time keeping them awake long enough to be fed. Within a few weeks, however, Baby's hours for sleep may become all topsy-turvy, and the youngster may want to sleep all day and then use the night for his waking hours. This may be remedied by keeping the infant awake during the day, even though you have to talk to him and entertain him all the time. While he is awake keep him in a sun-flooded room, or, if it is nice and warm, out-of-doors. Until he is a month old, Baby should only be awake about two hours a day. He will need 22 hours of sleep until he is past his first month. And until he is three months old, four waking hours a day is all the baby demands.

At six months a baby should sleep two-thirds of each day. This amount of sleep can be divided up by twelve hours each night, and a two-hour nap in the morning and another two-hour nap in the afternoon. It is never necessary to wake a baby up to give his night feeding, since he will take it without ever really waking up, and then go straight back into deep slumber. The afternoon nap should be given as soon after his midday feeding as possible, so that Baby will be ready to go back to sleep for the night when six o'clock comes.

Questions and Answers

DEAR MISS HUDDLESTON:
What can I do to get rid of pimples? My face is simply covered with them. BETTY A.

ANSWER: Pimples are usually caused from impure blood condition, too rich blood, improper elimination of impurities from the system or too greasy food. They can be cleared up from the outside by applying zinc ointment to the pimples. However they will return unless the cause which makes them is remedied. Better consult a physician as to the cause.

DEAR MISS HUDDLESTON:
Will you please tell me what I can do to get rid of stubborn freckles? I've tried different creams and nothing seems to affect them. My teeth are also turning dark. Please tell me the best and quickest way to bleach them. V. L. B.

ANSWER: The daily use of a good milk or clay pack should bleach out the freckles. To [illegible] your teeth use peroxide instead of your usual tooth paste twice each week.

DEAR MISS HUDDLESTON:
I am blond and always will be unless I use something to darken my hair. I have very oily hair and of a color that looks dirty. I want to be a blond and have real light hair and also kill the oil in it, but when shampooing kills the oil my hair is dark and when it won't kill the oil it is light and sunny. I shampoo once each week, sometimes twice. I would appreciate you telling me some inexpensive way to keep my hair light and sunny and dry. ELIZABETH.

Answer: If you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope I'll be glad to forward to you my blond hair shampoo which is excellent to preserve the natural lightness of blond hair and to keep it free from oil so that it is fluffy.

The Bulletin Board

By Mrs. Mary D. Wilson

DEAR MRS. WILSON:
I am bringing you my troubles again, since you helped me so much the other time. My little son keeps his clothes full of mud stains, and they do not come out in washing. What can I do for this? Mrs. Mary G.

If they are white clothes, wash thoroughly in cold water, then soak in oxalic acid for five minutes. Rinse in cold water, then in ammonia water.

DEAR MRS. WILSON:
I have a green skirt that I hate to discard for lack of something to wear with it. It is made of crepe de Chine, and the lace waist that I used to wear with it shrunk when laundered. What would look nice with it? Mrs. B. G. N.

Haven't you seen all the attractive silk sweaters that they sell to wear with crepe de Chine dresses? They sell crepe de Chine skirts separately, and these sweaters are so popular. It makes a very effective sports costume.

DEAR MRS. WILSON:
Please tell me something that will remove grease from a mirror. I have tried soap and hot water without success. Mr. C. P. Mc C.

Try washing with coal oil. If this does not work (though it certainly should) lay the mirror flat and sprinkle with cornstarch and leave overnight. In washing windows and mirrors, coal oil, or kerosene, always helps.

DEAR MRS. WILSON:
Which would you have in a breakfast nook 6 by 6, tables and chairs, or benches? Thanking you. A. M. S.

I think the benches will give more room, and are still very much in vogue.

DEAR MRS. WILSON:
How can I remove rain spots from a green chiffon dress without it shrinking? Miss L. V.

Wash the dress in gasoline, and rinse in clean gasoline. Hang in shade.

DEAR MRS. WILSON:
The hair on my arms is so dark that it shows dreadfully. How can it be bleached? Ann P.

Use equal parts of ammonia and peroxide. Do not use this on the head as it is very bad for the hair.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Chopped Pineapple.	Sliced Bananas.	Ripe Pears.	Grapes.	Stewed Rhubarb.	Oranges.	Melons.
Scrambled Eggs.	Farina.	Chicken Hash.	Fish Cakes. Fried	Oatmeal.	Poached Eggs.	Flaked Cereal.
Rice Cakes.	Pure Cream.	Sliced Tomatoes.	Sweet Potatoes.	Waffles.	Milk Toast.	Hot Biscuit.
Cinnamon Toast.	French Toast.	Melba Toast.	Rolls.	Honey.	Broiled Bacon.	Strawberry Jam.
Coffee.	Coffee.	Coffee.	Coffee.	Coffee.	Coffee.	Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Cheese Timbales.	Shrimp Salad.	Chicken Gumbo.	Spaghetti a la Creole.	Creamed Cabbage.	Split Pea Soup.	Fruit Cocktail.
Grape Jelly.	Crackers.	Corn Sticks.	Brown Bread.	Egg Bread.	Bread Pudding.	Baked
Hot Tea.	Cup Custard.	Milk.	*Dinner*	Buttermilk.	Milk.	Stuffed Ham.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	Braised	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	Macaroni.
Broiled Steak.	Stewed Chicken	Consomme.	Breast of Veal.	Bouillon.	Hamburg Loaf.	String Beans.
Cauliflower with	with Dumplings.	*Fish Pudding.	Dressing.	Sliced Meat.	Boiled Onions.	Succotash.
Cheese.	Rice Molds.	Creamed	Scalloped	Wine Jelly.	Lima Beans.	Asparagus Salad.
Baked Potatoes.	Spinach.	Potatoes.	Eggplant.	Creamed Carrots.	Tomatoes Stuffed	Angel Parfait.
Head Lettuce.	Sliced Cucumbers	Turnips.	Buttered Beets.	French Peas.	with Apples, Nuts.	Angel Cake.
Gelatine.	Peach Pie.	Pimento Salad.	Sliced Tomatoes.	Fruit Salad.	Mayonnaise.	*Cold Supper*
		Cocoanut Cake.	Fruit Cup.			

This Week's Favorite Recipe—Fish Pudding.

BOIL, in salted water two pounds of red snapper. When tender remove from fire and bone. Pull apart until it is well flaked and add enough white sauce to cover. Add two well-beaten eggs and grated onion juice to flavor. Turn this into a well-greased tin, place tin in another pan filled with hot water, and steam forty minutes in oven that is not too hot. When done, this pudding is nicely molded and may be garnished with lemon, parsley and flowers made of the creamed potatoes.

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THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Magazine Section

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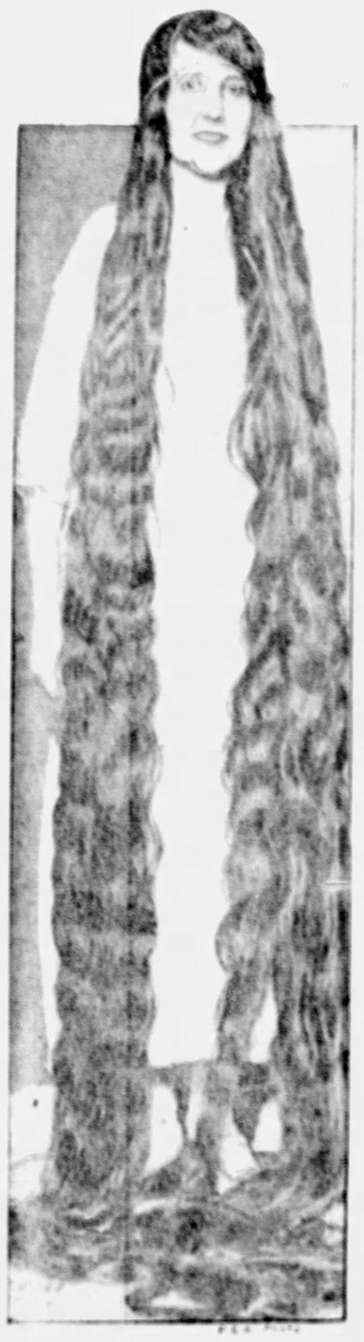
FAMOUS WOMEN—NELL GWYNNE—A beautiful orange girl who sang from tavern to tavern. She became a popular actress and finally the favorite of Charles II, of England.—*From a water color painting designed especially for this page by Dan Smith.*

England Going Back to Long Hair?



Mrs. Lydia McPherson, of Los Angeles, Who Aspires to the Distinction of Having the Longest Tresses in the Country. She Was Photographed During a Recent Informal "May Pole" Dance.

ENGLAND seems definitely committed to a return to the hairdressing fashions which existed before the war—to the pre-bob days when women's hair, called by the poets their "crowning glory," knew not the shears of the barber.

In various parts of the British Isles there have been competitions in which prizes were awarded for the women having the longest and most beautiful tresses. The large number of these "long hair" events indicates a definite trend toward the old-fashioned style of coiffure. Actresses, too, have shown a disposition to forego the bob and shingle.

Joy and may be taking her cue in this regard from Canada, where dwells Miss Shulfrid Sjorgren. There had been a series of "long hair" contests in Canada, covering a period of several months and taking in all sections of the Dominion, and from these Miss Sjorgren emerged triumphant, long-haired champion of Canada, and, her friends declared, possessing the longest hair in the world.

Ten feet long are the strands of Shulfrid's; even before the era of bobs and shingles such a head of hair would have attracted considerable attention. Not since the days of the seven Sutherland sisters of long memory had such tresses been seen. Hair created such a sensation in Canada that Shulfrid was besieged with offers to appear in vaudeville. Her picture was printed in newspapers all over England, with the challenge of Canada as part of the accompanying stories, and the series of long-hair competitions started in the mother country.

At a two-day fete and children's fair at Dover for aid of the Royal Victoria Hospital in London, a score or more women participated in the event in which a prize was offered for the longest hair. The winner could boast only seven feet of hair, while the average was only about five feet. The woman with the seven-foot head of hair seems to be, at this writing, the possessor of the longest hair in England, three feet behind the Canadian champion.

The United States, always eager to enter any form of competitive endeavor, has started a search for the longest-haired woman. The first to enter the lists was Mrs. Ernest Morsell, of Clarendon, Virginia. Her hair is the pride of the town. Once a week she goes out into her yard to "dress" her long tresses. It is an event in Clarendon. For many years her husband has taken that day off in order to help her with that job. Many husbands would complain of such a task, but nobody is more proud than Mr. Morsell of Mrs. Morsell's beautiful long hair.

There was a time when the bobbed-hair craze almost tempted Mrs. Morsell. She felt that her long hair was making her conspicuous in a world of bob-haired women. She announced to some friends that she was considering sacrificing her famous tresses. Word spread about town that Mrs. Morsell was going to cut her hair. A delegation visited her and pleaded with her not to do it. The local newspaper came out with an editorial condemning the mere thought of such a thing. Finally Mrs. Morsell gave up the idea.

The average length of Mrs. Morsell's hair, however, is slightly under six feet. No sooner had Mrs. Morsell been hailed as the long-haired champion of the United States than arose Mrs. Lydia McPherson, of Los Angeles, California. The friends of Lydia claim that if Lady Godiva had possessed hair like Mrs. McPherson, she would have been more than adequately attired in her famous ride through the streets of Coventry. To prove this she had her picture taken clad only in her seven feet, two inches of hair. The photograph appears on this page. Mrs. McPherson surpasses Mother Eve by wearing only nature's covering, whereas the world's first lady had to borrow from the fig-tree.

Mrs. Ernest Morsell, of Clarendon, Virginia, a Claimant of the Longest and Most Beautiful Hair in America.

When Mrs. Morsell Decides on a Shampoo, Mr. Morsell Takes a Day Off to Help Her.

—And Above—

Miss Shulfrid Sjorgen, of Toronto, the Long Hair "Champion" of Canada.

As an extra added attraction it is announced that Mrs. McPherson's hair is of a fine, bright red color. Her husband does not have to help her dress her hair; she dries it on a clothes line.

In ancient times hair like that possessed by the Mesdames McPherson and Morsell would probably not have caused much comment. Long hair was more common then because there was more need of it. The usefulness of hair is obviously not so great now as in earlier days, when artificial warmth was less common and blows on the skull more so. Clothing and heavy, tight, unventilated hats have done their work, compressing the scalp, rubbing and wearing out hairs and choking the blood supply.

Perhaps there is a hygienic basis for the trend toward long hair. People with long hair usually enjoy excellent health. Dr. Oscar Levin, in his book entitled "Your Hair and Your Health," explains how the constitution influences the well-being of the hair:

"The hair, like a bud or branch, depends on its health on the trunk or limb from which it grows. That trunk or limb, in the case of the hair, is the skin. The nourishment on which the hair lives is supplied by the body through the skin. Clearly, anything which affects the quality and quantity of the blood affects the hair growth."

The question arises—why is it that women have longer hair than men? According to Dr. Levin, the quality and quantity of hair vary with the sex. The more luxuriant growth of hair on women's scalps is one of the chief characteristics which distinguish the sexes. Hence, in the past, it has been encouraged by women, since they had no wish to be masculine, even in the matter of hair.

That, probably, will be the main reason for the return of long hair if it does come back. Doctors will argue hygiene back and forth, pro and con; style experts will take opposite sides of the controversy. But there is, and has been for some time, a feeling that in aping the masculine in matters of dress, habits and other things, women are losing ground in the ancient affection and chivalry they commanded by mere virtue of their sex. Would the knights of King Arthur's Round Table have quested forth in brave endeavor to gratify the whims of bobbed-hair ladies? Probably not.

In history bobbed-haired women do not figure. All the great charmers were possessed of long tresses. The only historical exception that comes to mind is Joan of Arc, who affected a boyish shingle. But Joan had entered a man's field, and she not only bobbed her hair but wore male attire. She wanted to be treated as a man by her soldiers, and perhaps she cut her hair to help her along these lines.

In New York the producer of one of the most popular of the annual revues recently caused a photograph to be taken of six of his show girls, and it was proudly announced that they all had long hair. Another producer, in casting his show, advertised that no bobbed-haired applicants need apply. He proposed to have an entire female personnel with long hair.

The same general tendency has become apparent in various co-educational institutions throughout the United States, Canada and England. If the trend continues, it is not too far-fetched to presume that within the next five or ten years it will be the bobbed-haired woman, rather than the long-tressed one, who will be considered old-fashioned and behind the times.

Mrs. McPherson Dries Her Hair on the Clothesline, So Her Husband Does Not Have to Follow Mr. Morsell's Example.

—And Above—

Another Striking Photograph of Mrs. McPherson, as Lady Godiva.

Steel Preferred—A Comedy of Social Ambitions

(Continued from Preceding Page)

The antagonists measured each other with level glances. They were well matched, about of the same height, Jerry the more strongly built and de Bouteville the more lithe. They began to spar, lightly and coolly at first, each with all the self-control and all the science that he had. But both were very angry, and as the blows became faster and more powerful, and slipped more and more often under the guard, the anger began to get the upper hand. Soon they were slugging in good earnest, breathing hard, fighting furiously, each striving with all his force to send the other down.

Back and forth across the narrow space they staggered, first one driving, then the other. The little group of observers huddled against the wall, scared and sobered. Fanchon had stopped screaming; she crouched on her ottoman like a tense wild animal, her black eyes distended, the silly little shoe still clutched in her hand.

Jerry was in a red rage. He could hear the Count swearing in short, furious grunts, and he grunted swear-words too, mixed up with sentiments. "Beast. Filthy cad. Insult my girl. Kill you for it." He did not know what he was saying, or care; he was dimly aware that he was not in his right mind, but he found the sensation somehow pleasurable.

It went on like this for what seemed an age, each struggling with all his strength, neither getting any advantage. Jerry had an obscure conviction that he had been fighting the Count for years, and would continue to do so till the end of time. Then, suddenly and inexplicably, something happened. The Frenchman dodged back, and, with his lithe quickness, slipped his leg behind Jerry's and crooked his knee. Jerry, taken unawares, went down with a thud, the Count on top of him. A shattering crash, as his head struck the floor, sent bright world wheeling around him, reeling through space; and then all was still.

Then Fanchon, tense and gleaming, sprang forward with a savage snarl. She held her satin shoe by its toe, like a weapon; Jerry lay silent, white and inert; and she brought the sharp heel down on his head with a murderous blow.

The Count, who had risen as far as his knees, turned as her arm shot past, and, seeing her intention, snatched at her hand. He was too late to avert the blow, but just in time to break its force. The sharp-edged heel, instead of crashing on Jerry's temple, glanced off, inflicting only a twentieth part of the damage it had meant; but a thin red trickle came from the edge of his hair.

Count de Bouteville sat back on his heels, and, with a twist of his strong wrist, drew Fanchon down until she knelt beside him. Then, facing her, he stared at her with eyes ablaze with contemptuous rage.

"Dirty little cat!" he ejaculated, in hot, forcible French. "What do you mean by that? Am I an apache and a gutter-snipe, that you wish to settle my quarrels by assassination?"

Fanchon stared back at him, sullen and fierce as a black panther. "He is a brute and a monster! I wish I had killed him!"

"He is not. He is a man, a brave and a strong man. And you—you are an animal. Get out of my sight before I strike you. Cat!"

Fanchon began to whimper. "But, Chouchou, I love you! I wanted to save you! Chouchou, do not speak angrily to me, mon amour!"

"Get out, I tell you!" shouted de Bouteville. "Is it not enough, am I not enough ashamed, that I forget myself to trip him like a country lout? Must you also come with your dirty tricks of the gutter and kill him while he lies there? Cochonne!"

He gave her a contemptuous push, and sobbing noisily, she scrambled to her feet and retreated to the corner. De Bouteville turned his attention to Jerry and the others came close, with round eyes and frightened faces, like children whose mischief has turned into something terrifying.

Jerry lay as he had fallen, on his back, his eyes closed, his strong, square-chinned face ghastly in its pallor, and the blood seeping slowly from the place where the sharp heel had struck. He looked like death, and the girl called Foxie began to join her weeping to Fanchon's.

"Oh, he's dead!" she cried. "Oh, my Gawd! Oh, we'll all be pinched—we'll go to the hoosegow—we'll be mugged for the gallery! Oh, oh, I wisht I never put a hoof on this damn boat!"

"Shut up, Foxie!" commanded the host, scared and sobered. "How 'bout him, Booty? You didn't croak him, did you?"

The Count had been feeling Jerry's heart and pulse with long, sensitive fingers like those of a pianist or a musician. He shook his head.

"'E ees alive," he said, "but not too much alive. We must take 'eem up, Scelly. Call een the captain and a sailor or two."

"My God, I can't do that!" protested Silver, alarmed. "The last time there were any ructions the captain told me he'd leave if it happened again. I've got to keep this from him."

"Very well, then we weel do it ourselves. Come, Freddy, geev a 'and."

The young man called Freddy stooped, grunting, and took hold of Jerry's feet; the Count carefully raised his head and Silver clutched him about the waist. When they had lifted him, they looked about for a place to lay him. Fanchon was sobbing on the divan in the corner, the two other girls clinging together, with hysterical squeakings, on the one under the window, everything a litter and confusion. De Bouteville made a grimace of distaste.

"What a 'ell of a place for a damaged man!" he said. "We must take 'eem to my room. Go weeth care around the corners, Scelly."

Jerry's feet, escorted by Mr. Silver, left the saloon first, followed by the districts under the chaperonage of Freddy and the Count. Proceeding cautiously, the cortege moved past two or three silver-knobbed doors and into the luxurious cabin assigned to the guest of honor. Here they laid Jerry down—as carefully as if he had been a case of champagne—on one of the twin beds, and Silver and Freddy stood looking at him helplessly.

"But do not stand there like cabbages!" protested the Count impatiently. "Do Deengs! Get ice, get wheesky! Come, make a leetle movement!"

The two hastened to obey, and when they returned with first aid the energetic nobleman took rapid action. He forced the whiskey between Jerry's teeth, put the ice on his head, rubbed his cold hands. Jerry's eyelids fluttered, lifted, and closed again. The Count redoubled his efforts; Jerry opened his eyes once more, and looked about him with recognition and understanding. The Count gave him more whiskey, and a little color came back to his pale face.

"E weel do well now," observed the Count, with satisfaction. "You fellows, you may get out."

The two accepted their dismissal gracefully, and withdrew in a hurry to the more congenial society of the saloon. The Count got a wet towel and wiped the blood from Jerry's forehead, and then, sitting down beside him, began to chafe his hands again.

"I say," murmured Jerry faintly, "you're an awfully good sport to look after me like this."

"I was not a good sport when I knocked you down by a treeck," returned the Count. "I was what you call a skonk. I apologize."

"Forget it. I owe you an apology for lunging at you the way I did. I lost my temper and I'm ashamed of it. I hope you'll forgive me, de Bouteville."

The Count gave the hand he was rubbing an impulsive pressure; Jerry returned it; and all at once a warm current of sympathy ran back and forth between them. Each had conceived a respect for the other during the fight; the Count's chivalry had been enlisted by the girl's attack, and Jerry's impulsive gratitude by his rival's kindness. Suddenly, unexpectedly, they were friends.

"I would like to fight you with swords, Mead," said the Count. "You are a fine fellow to fight. You are a good egg."

CHAPTER XVI.

JERRY laughed; his vigor, whipped by the whiskey and by his strong natural buoyancy, was returning fast. "It's silly business for us to fight at all. I came here on a peaceful errand; I didn't mean to say it with fists."

"What ees your errand?"

"I want you to go to Paxton's dance tonight. It's in your honor, you know. It'll let them down awfully if you don't. I know it's none of my business, but I promised Mr. Paxton I'd get you."

The Count frowned. He knew quite well that he was behaving badly, but like most of us he disliked his misbehavior much less than other people's recognition of it.

"I 'ate the Paxton parties," he said sulkily, like a spoiled child. "They 'ave too many. Ef I go, I shall bore myself."

"If you don't, you'll humiliate Jane," said Jerry.

The Count looked at Jerry from under his brows, which were arched and fine like those of a woman. "You like Jane very much," he suggested.

"I love her," answered Jerry simply.

"Yet you want me to go there, when you know I am—'ow do you say—one up on you? You really want me?"

"Yes, I really want you. I don't want Jane to be ashamed."

"Then, my friend, I go—for you. You are a good egg."

Jerry smiled his satisfaction, and the Count jumped up.

"I weel tell the captain we are going to Newport," he said, and added confidentially, "There ees a fonny sheep. It belongs to a fellow named Seelver, but I geeve the orders. All 'e knows ees to get drunk. Rest yourself; I weel come back."

Jerry's head ached excruciatingly, he felt battered and sore; but none the less he lay smiling at the turn events had taken. He had tried to demolish an enemy, and succeeded in creating a friend. It doesn't always work that way.

"Est ees all right," said the Count, returning. "We weel get to Newport in time for the damn party. You 'ave one beeg 'eadache, my friend."

"It feels more like three," admitted Jerry.

"I put more ice on eet," said the Count, suiting the deed to the word. "Now you weel sleep. I weel sleep, too. Mon dieu, I am tired. You gave me one 'ell of a beating."

"No worse than you did me," laughed Jerry. "Lucky for me we didn't have swords; I'd have been twin brother to a porous plaster by now."

He stretched out luxuriously on the soft bed, and the Count, without delay, stretched luxuriously on its fellow. Each fidgeted a little, with a small groan or two of wariness, then all was still.

Presently Fanchon, full of reinforcements of champagne and sobs, opened the door and stood weeping noisily in the aperture. But nobody paid the slightest attention to her. In the relaxation of perfect peace, the embattled foes lay sleeping side by side.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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